

# *A Touch of Class*



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University*

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*A Touch  
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<http://archive.org/details/indian1994arka>



The Dean B. Ellis Library is currently undergoing expansion. As of early September all shell work had been completed, as well as the four bells raised to their tower positions.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*1994 Indian*  
*Arkansas State University*  
*State University, AR 72467*  
*Volume 71*  
*Student Population 9,888*  
*Faculty Population 451*  
*Administration & Staff 732*



*Lt. Snow* rinses down a fellow ROTC member during Springfest. ROTC was in charge of the obstical coarse.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

*Senior Clay Paulette* takes his turn cooking at the Sigma Chi picnic. This was an anual event held during the Spring semester.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Carol Chesser*, Chi Omega, helps paint Running Joe on a display for Homecoming. Displays were moved from the Stadium to the Carl R. Reng Center lawn to encourage more participation.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# A Touch of Class



Driving through the quiet residential streets of Jonesboro, one did not expect to see a university. But as one approached Arkansas State University, the bell tower of the Dean B. Ellis Library loomed above the trees, suggesting a majestic presence which filled the skyline.

Years from now, when we think back to our college years, what will stand out in our minds? Will it be the lessons learned or the people we met? . . . or the image of the bell tower crowning the view in the center of campus? . . . or will it be the little things like barely making it to an 8 am class after an all night study session, the hustle and bustle (and smell) of the cafeteria and Wigwam?

Which teacher made the most lasting impression in your mind? Was it the one who let you sleep your way to a 90? . . . or the one that failed you because you had one too many absences? . . . or the one that made a subject you thought you hated somehow interesting and meaningful?

*Continued on page 4*



Combone players Jeremy Nichols, Craig Breen, Craig Moody rehearse at a daily practice. All members dedicated many hours to rehearsal.  
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Continuing to Touch

*T*hink back to the first day of classes as a freshman. As you approached your first class your heart began to beat uncontrollably and your head swelled with insecurities and questions. Generally, when we entered a room full of strangers, we took a seat in the back of the room, looked out the window and wished to be outside.

That is all behind us now, we adapted to the life-style of college as quickly as humanly possible. Whether we are a second semester freshman or a graduating senior we now know the ropes and can walk across campus with confidence and pride. We will leave this place with mixed emotions. To each of us, however, our years at Arkansas State University have their own special meaning. A meaning that we each instilled in the school by adding . . .

*A Touch of Class.*



Students wait in long lines to pick up their scholarship checks. Many found this a frustrating experience because they had to go back time and time again.





A group of students enjoy the Simon Says game that was held during Springfest. Laughter rang loud and clear on the Carl R. Reng Center parking lot.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Freshman David Dancer paints the set for *Boy's Life*. Dancer was one of the lead characters in the play which ran August 5, 6 and 7.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Left handed batter, Dub Smith, swings at a pitch from a South Alabama hurler. Smith was a designated hitter for the Indians.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Members of the Alpha Gam and Sigma Chi Sororities work on their Homecoming display.* Many hours of hard work were put into each display.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*One student takes a break during Springfest to pet his dog.* Many activities were planned throughout the day.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







Students at Arkansas State University expressed themselves in many different ways.

Students knew they were different from anyone else and the ways they chose to express these differences made up the image of campus life.

Attending or participating in events such as Mr. ASU and Miss. ASU were ways in which students found to differentiate themselves from everyone else.

Even the squirrels on campus found ways to attract others attention. Watching these animals was declared a campus tradition.

The essence of expressing one's self, however, was captured by actors and actresses that entertained on stage. These individuals were able to create an image of another person and time without losing sight of themselves.

Everyday students found ways to separate themselves from the crowd. By doing so they added A Touch of Class to campus life at the university.

# *Campus Life*

Section Editor Shannon McEntire



*M*isty Alberta, freshmen, finishes in first place. Alberta was also a co-talent winner for her vocal performance, "Stormy Weather".

-Photo by Tom Holcomb

*F*reshmen, Shanna Dunn performs "On My Own" from Les Miserables. Dunn was sponsored by Sigma Chi.

-Photo by Tom Holcomb



by Shannon  
McEntire

# BEAUTY

## STRIKING A POSE

Pi Kappa Alpha held the Miss Arkansas State University Scholarship Pageant for the nineteenth consecutive year, and on Tuesday, February 23, Sandi McClain was crowned Miss ASU 1993. A day Sandi will always remember followed many days of preparation. All of the contestants prepared themselves for the interview competition by reading daily newspapers and by watching the daily news. Contestants also practiced poise and talent for the night's competition.

Fifteen contestants competed for the title including Allison Alliston, Amy Cruce, Shanna Dunn, Amanda Reynolds, Jennifer Conrad, Jennifer Telker, Tina McGrew, Ginna McGhee, Misty Alberta, Laura Taylor, Jennifer Karsten, Sandi McClain, Suzette Hosman, Stacey Bryant, and Julie Graper. The night proved successful for Sandi McClain, who along with the title was awarded an \$800 scholarship fund, \$100 for her expenses at the Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs, a \$300 certificate from Clark's Bridal and Formal, and a \$250 certificate from Shelley Kelley. Misty Alberta, sponsored by Shelley Kelley, was awarded a \$400 scholarship for her first place finish. Second runner-up, Tina McGrew sponsored by Phi Mu, received \$100. Third place went to Amanda Reynolds, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fourth place went to Allison Alliston, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. The co-talent winners were Misty Alberta and Allison Alliston for their vocal performances. Misty performed "Stormy

Weather", and Allison performed "Orange Colored Sky".

"I'm glad we can sponsor the pageant and provide the contestants with the opportunity to win scholarships and go on to compete in the Miss Arkansas pageant," stated Kevin McHaffey, Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy chairman, when asked about the Miss Arkansas State University pageant. J. Sugg, who will be the director of the 1994 Miss ASU pageant, said that this pageant is a good opportunity to show the quality of girls we have here at Arkansas State University at the state level in the Miss Arkansas pageant. This has proven true for many former Miss Arkansas State University winners. Debbye Turner, Miss ASU 1985, gained the title of Miss America in 1990. Dana Brown, Miss ASU 1988, later gained the title of Miss Tennessee and finished second in the Miss America pageant. Angela Rockwell, Miss ASU 1990, was later crowned Miss Arkansas-USA.





Senior, Sandi McClain is crowned Miss ASU 1993. She was crowned by former Miss ASU, Heather Turner.  
-Photo by Tom Holcomb



Tap dancing to "Lullaby of Broadway" is junior, Jennifer Telker. Telker was sponsored by Michelle Bissell and Brandon Nutt.  
-Photo by Tom Holcomb



Dana Schussler, Stephanie Brown, and LeAnn Harvey help one another study for exams at Perkins. Studying was always easier with friends.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Sophomore, Randy Baker works out at the Jonesboro Fitness Center. Baker was an ASU Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

-Photo by Heather Bell



By Lori  
Dyer

# HANGING OUT WITH FRIENDS

For a new student at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro may either seem like a big city or a small town. No matter where a student is from, Jonesboro has a lot of activities to offer to students looking for places to hang out with friends.

For students living on campus the game room in the Carl R. Reng Center can be a lot of fun. The game room has pool tables and video games for students to use. Senior, Kim Pufahl works

in the game room and she said, "The game room is great for students living on campus, a lot of students don't have cars, and it's good that ASU has a place for them to go to meet other students and have fun."

Many students are not limited to staying on campus. For them, there are many other places to hang out and meet other students.

The Malco Cinema 14 is one place that is very popular with ASU students. Leslie Headrick of the Malco staff said, "Tuesday night is a really popular night for college students. They come out and take advantage of the bargain night prices." Senior, Lisa Woodie said "The Malco is always a great place to go. It's open every day and there are always lots of movies to choose from."

Putt-Putt All-American Golf is another popular place with students. Manager, Vicki Mead said, "We are a family oriented business, and it is a fun, safe place to take a date." Putt-Putt offers group rates for ten or more, so it's

a great place to go with a lot of friends.

Kart World is one of the newest hang outs for ASU students. Kart World is open late hours on the weekends and many students take advantage of them.

Perkins Family Restaurant has become a popular place for students to study, especially with all the construction going on at the Dean B. Ellis Library. "Perkins is open all night, so it's a great place to meet people and study late as long as you need to," said Danielle Childers.

The Jonesboro Fitness Center is a great place to hang out with friends. Senior Heather Bell said, "I enjoy going to the Fitness Center to workout and take some time out from studying, and there are always several other students there to hang out with."

Whether students are looking for a place to cram for exams, or need a place to get away from studying and just relax or hang out with some friends, Jonesboro has a lot to offer on campus, as well as off.





*Brian D. Speed* enjoys a game of pool with some friends. The game room was fun and convenient for those students who live on campus.

-Photo by Heather Bell

*Delta Zetas, Jenifer Watson, Monica Norman, and Angie Greenway* hang out at Perkins. These girls needed some time away from studying.

-Photo by Heather Bell





Chad Puryear, sponsored by Chi Omega, giving his performance of "If I were a rich man," from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Puryear captured the title of Mr. ASU 1993.

-Photo by Mike Townsend

by Marcus A.  
Ashlock

# TALENT

## SHOWING IT OFF

March 18 marked the day for the 2nd annual Mr. Arkansas State University contest sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. As the previous year, The Forum set the stage, while the nine contestants strutted their stuff in front of the expectant audience.

The contestants were judged in three categories: serious talent, casual wear, and beach wear. The entire competition was fierce. The talent category drew the audience in with each contestant's artistic ability and unique performance.

One audience member, John Stanton, senior zoology major, stated, "I felt that Chad Puryear's approach to the talent competition was original, varied, and well performed." Chad Puryear, freshman, contestant number nine, performed, "If I Were A Rich Man," from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The participants displayed a wide variety of talent in their performances. Ted Shields represented the men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Shields shook and rattled the audience with his

rendition of the Jerry Lee Lewis classic, "Great Balls of Fire," on his keyboard. Many other contestants risked it all by performing original works of music, some of which accompanied themselves with musical instruments.

At the end of the evening Puryear, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, went on to capture the title of Mr. ASU 1993. This came as a shock to Puryear, who was chosen to compete at the last minute.

The 2nd annual Mr. ASU proved more successful than the first. Not only was attendance up, but proceeds also increased. The event's proceeds, totaling \$450 were donated to the sorority's philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Fund.

Chad Puryear, the new Mr. ASU, summed it up by stating, "It was a lot of fun, but I was glad when it was over!"





*M*att Dame struts his stuff in the casual wear competition. Dame was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order.

-Photo by Mike Townsend



*M*ichael Mangrum, sophomore, models beach wear. Mangrum was sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

-Photo by Mike Townsend



*T*ed Shields, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, presents his version of "Great Balls of Fire." Shields really lit up the competition.

-Photo by Mike Townsend



Concentration shows on the faces of these competitors. Teamwork was a necessity for the six-legged race.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Junior Michelle Charolla is all smiles as she gets a taste of the mud. Charolla led her team to a great finish in the obstacle course.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



The bookstore set up a tent on the lawn in front of the Carl R. Reng Center for Springfest activities. Many of their customers were able to see the bookstore before the event.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

our Life

This participant volleys the ball to his opponents. Mud volleyball was one of the favorite events at Springfest.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







By Shannon  
McEntire

# OBSTACLES

## OOZING WITH FUN

Though canceled and postponed due to the rain, Springfest '93 was a big success. Wednesday, April 28, proved to be a perfect day for Springfest activities.

The day was unusually warm, and the students had been waiting for two weeks for this exciting event to arrive. The weather and the wait made conditions much better for the fun and games the students would be participating in.

The Student Government Association held its 12th annual Springfest. SGA holds this annual event in order to further endow its scholarship fund. Local and area businesses sponsor the event. "It's a day for the area businesses to set up booths and sell their products on campus," stated SGA president, Shane Broadway.

The day was filled with fun and games for all participants and spectators. The games included mud volley-

ball, an obstacle course, tug-a-war, a bat spin relay race, and a six-legged race. The mud made the games a little more difficult, but added to the fun.

Spectator, Joy Phillips, senior member of Delta Zeta sorority, stated, "I always have fun at Springfest, especially while watching the competitors in the obstacle course."

"Several organizations came together and competed in all the fun and games," stated Gary Barrett, junior SGA staff director, when asked about the day's event.

The theme for Springfest '93 was "Earth Day". Due to the theme the environmental safety department got involved and provided services, keeping the area clean during the event.





*Delta Zeta, Rhonda Tedder and Phi Mu, Lu Ann Odom make themselves available to girls who may be interested in joining a sorority. Tedder and Odom represented Panhellenic.*

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

By Lori  
Dyer

# FRESHMEN

## ANCHORS AWEIGH

"Set sail for ASU" was the nautical theme all the activities for New Student Orientation was centered around. The orientation was held the weekend before school started in order to get new students involved. The new student orientation staff consisted of 55 energetic members. "Everybody was positive and enthusiastic about

the events that we participated in," said Michael Mangrum, a staff member. The staff members wore their "Set sail for ASU" T-shirts over the weekend so new students would be able to recognize and ask them for help in finding classes.

One of the first events for the new students to attend was a drive-in movie. A movie screen was put up behind the Carl R. Reng Center and students camped out on blankets and watched the movie "Wayne's World." The staff also sponsored a VIP dinner for the very important parents whose children were new to ASU. "Representatives from all the colleges on campus talked to parents to put them at ease about their kids starting at ASU," David Kimmell, staff member of Jonesboro said. Staff members decorated the woodlands cafeteria and had lunch with the VIP's during the presentation.

After the VIP dinner, the new Student Orientation Staff sponsored a dance outside the Carl R. Reng Center. "Big King's" houseband the "Famous Unknowns" played at the dance. "They were terrific," said Danna Collier, Chairman of NSO staff.

"The highlight of the weekend was playfair," said Collier. The playfair company sends a representative to ASU and that representative teaches staff members how to lead the new students in different games. Playfair is not only fun, but like all events in NSO, it is a great way to make friends. "I met a lot of people during NSO," said Haley Thielemeir. "When I started school I already saw familiar faces. That's what stands out."

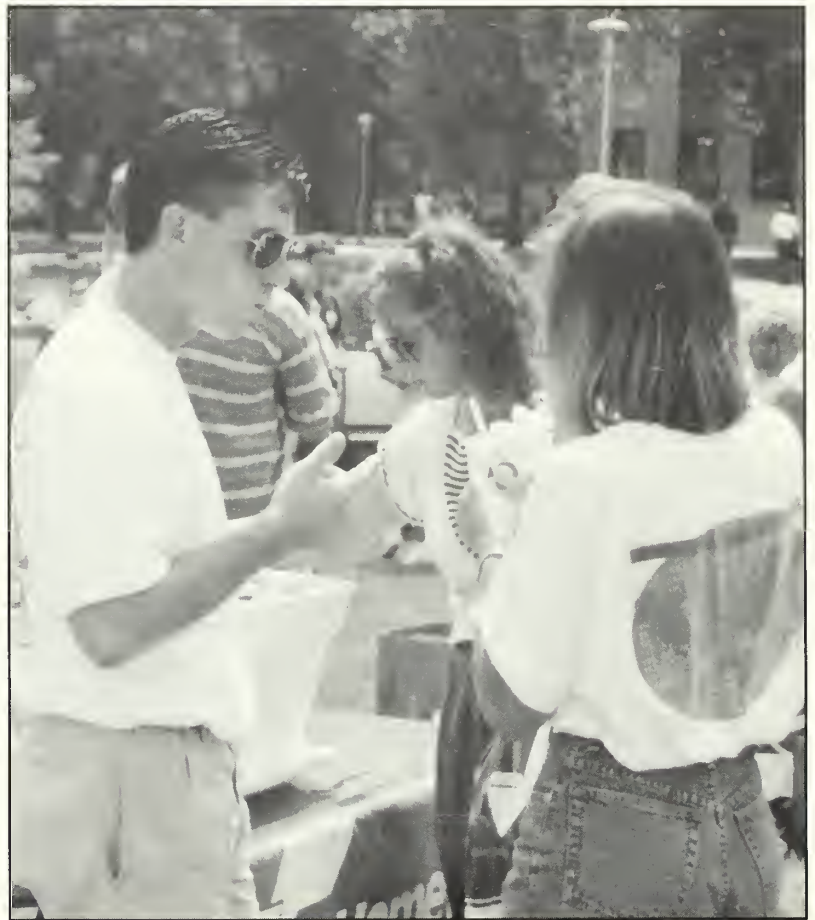
"Being on New Student Orientation staff was a really positive experience for me. I was really excited for school to start," said Greg Knight.





Several area businesses set up booths and give away free items to promote their business. Home Federal Savings was represented well by Mr. ASU, Chad Puryear.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Representing Pi Kappa Alpha, Jerry Leach, talks to a new student about Greek Life. Several fraternities sat up booths to promote the greek system.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





*Linda Brown, ASU bookstore employee, takes inventory in preparation for the Grand Opening. The Grand Opening was held in the Spring.*

By Shannon  
McEntire

# BOOKSTORES

## GRAND OPENINGS

The students at Arkansas State University had three very convenient locations of bookstores to choose from. Each of the three bookstores offer competitive prices and were located on or near campus.

The Indian Bookstore moved to a new building and held their grand opening in the fall. Supplies were discounted,

new merchandise was available, and a tuition raffle was held. Many students took advantage of the great prices and the raffle offering to pay some lucky student's tuition for the spring semester. The new location was even more convenient and larger, allowing easier access to merchandise.

The ASU Bookstore, which is located on campus in the Reng Center, went under new management in the fall. Tod Petrie, the bookstore's new manager, said that a lot of time and hard work was invested into improvements made in the bookstore in order to benefit the students. The bookstore also began offering the use of 'book store checks' to those students who received financial aid. The ASU Bookstore's grand opening was held in the spring.

Renovation and changes were not always the only factors that determined where students would purchase their books and supplies. Students were

more interested in prices. Cheap, used books were the preference of most students. Students were also interested in where they could receive the most money for returning their books to sell.

Some of the most competitively priced books were available at the Book Bus. The location has changed over the last few years, from and actually bus, but the name remains the same. The name was kept the same because students associated the name with lower prices. The Book Bus is now located in the Benton Center, just off campus. Though supplies, clothing, etc. were not available at the Book Bus many chose to shop there for books.

Purchasing books was something every student needed to do each semester. Every student looked for the cheapest and most convenient means for doing this. All three bookstores made this task fairly easy for the students of Arkansas State.





*The* new location of the Indian Bookstore is larger and offers better means for locating merchandise. This student chose to do her shopping at the Indian Bookstore.

*The* new Indian Bookstore is located on Johnson Ave., just off campus. Many students took advantage of the large facility throughout the year.



*Hilary* Warley, sophomore, shops for ASU apparel. The ASU bookstore had a large selection to choose from.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Nathan (Mark L. Smith) and Mon (Libbie Womak) chat as Wayne (Dannie Wright) listens. The play was about a party with community actors as guests.

-Photo by Lisa Marti



By Cynthia  
Wood

# AMATEURS

## A DARK COMEDY

*Amateurs*, a dark comedy about a small New England theater group at a party hosted by a rather odd couple, was produced by the Arkansas State Theater Department in March of 1993. The play written by Tom Griffin, ex-

plored the lives of various cast members who attended this party.

Dorothy and Charlie, the hosts of the party were a little out of touch. Charlie, played by Dan Chambers, was asked by his wife to bring in more chairs for the guests. From that point on, he never stopped bringing chairs onto the stage.

"This was a really wierd play. I never acted or reacted to the other events on the stage. I had to carry around all these chairs," said Chambers. "I was in my own little world."

Dorothy, played by Lucinda Ward, was intrigued by the theater lifestyle. She desperately wanted to fit into the cliquish theater group, but never felt adequate because of her odd husband.

While at the party, a couple, the

Chilmarks, got into a rather hilarious fight. Ernie, played by Kevin Hightower, spent the rest of the party doing obnoxious things to annoy his wife Irene, played by Melissa Chediter and the other guests.

Nathan Monroe, played by Mark Landon Smith, was a co-worker of Dorothy's, and felt a little out of place among the other theater guests. During the party he did a very bad ventriloquist act with his dummy. The other guests found Nathan's behavior absurd.

The party and play came to an abrupt end after a series of twists and turns. Although the guests seemed to have mixed feelings about the party Dorothy really enjoyed it. And the audience loved the play *Amateurs*.





*Wayne* Seabury (Dannie Wright) talks to other guests as he pours another glass of wine. The production of *Amateurs* was Wright's debut performance at ASU.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

*The* guests chat at the party hosted by Dorothy and Charlie. There were nine cast members in *Amateurs*.

-Photo by Lisa Martin





*P*resident's Ambassadors visit with guests during Legislative Weekend. The ceremony was held at the Renz Center Ballroom.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



By Shannon  
McEntire

# AMBASSADORS TO THE PRESIDENT

The Presidential Ambassadors' Program was a new one that came along with the leadership of Dr. Mangieri. "This program is similar to a program Dr. Mangieri was involved in when he was at another university in South Carolina," said Pam Kail of the President's Office.

The Presidential Ambassadors group of Arkansas State Univer-

sity students who attended ASU functions. The Ambassadors attend almost any function such as alumni reunions, Homecoming events, or even dinners hosted by the President of the University that were attended by special guests.

The ambassadors applied for the positions in the spring at the President's office. "The only requirements are for the students to have a 3.0 grade point average and they must be free of disciplinary action by the university," Kail said. "They attend functions that the President hosts and they act as co-hosts."

This was the first year the Presidential Ambassadors program was used, and it has been a successful one. Twenty ambassadors were chosen from the applicants. The Presidential Ambassadors helped with different campus organizations. "We inform visitors of the ASU campus with the student perspective of things," Lacy Tilton, a member of the program, said.

The Ambassadors gave tours around campus and showed visitors places like the museum and the new library. "We give to ours to people who would like to give donations to our school and we show them how it could be used," Tilton said.

Tammy Arnett, a Presidential Ambassador, said, "We are the student voice for the campus. We field any questions visitors would like to ask. We are on the inside and we can give visitors to ASU the students point of view." Arnett said, "I've met a lot of interesting people being a part of this program. I met Governor, Jim Guy Tucker, and his daughter."

The program was successful. Tilton said, "It's been fun being an ambassador. I've met lots of people, and it's good to have students to show visitors our view of ASU. We can give them the student's perspective, not just the administrative point of view."





*Lacy Tilton*, Ambassador, and Pam Kail converse regarding the ceremony. Kail was the coordinator of the President's Ambassadors.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

*Ambassador, Kristi Stoner*, of Tuckerman, visits with Dr. Al Mink, Chair of Engineering Department. Mink represented the faculty staff with his attendance at the ceremony.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



*Ambassador, Tammy Arnett*, visits with Carey Baskin, an independent lobbyist. Kelley Erstine, lobbyist for the State Chamber of Commerce was also in attendance.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



Christmas shoppers get an early start. Little Bit of Christmas drew a record attendance in November.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



By Cynthia  
Wood

# EVENTS

## THE CONVOCATION CENTER

Each year events held in the Convocation Center attract thousands of people from Jonesboro and the surrounding area, and this year was no exception.

As school started in the fall, the Convocation Center staff was busy preparing for the 1993 Northeast Arkansas

District Rodeo. But, it didn't end there. During the fall there were a number of special events, including a performance by country artist Alan Jackson.

Also during the fall, the A-State basketball teams and the volleyball team played a number of games as the home crowd cheered them on.

"The girls' basketball games really get the crowd going. You can feel the excitement and support from the home crowd," said James Ballard, sophomore nursing major.

Before Christmas, the Convocation Center hosted the annual *Little Bit of Christmas* show. This year's event drew one of the largest crowds since the Convocation Center was opened in 1987.

"*Little Bit of Christmas* is the best event held in the Convocation Center,

because it draws a lot of people," said Elizabeth Arnold, events food services worker.

The Harlem Globe Trotters started off the new year with a game on January 2nd. The Globe Trotters stole the show with their on court antics.

"There's nothing like a Harlem Globe Trotters game. It was a lot of fun!" said Susan Reeves, junior from Jonesboro.

Also in the spring, there were a number of special events. The annual sports show was held in February. In April, the health and business expos were held.

The Convocation Center schedule was rounded out by several concerts late in the spring semester. Starting with Wyonna Judd, who appeared in concert on April 22.



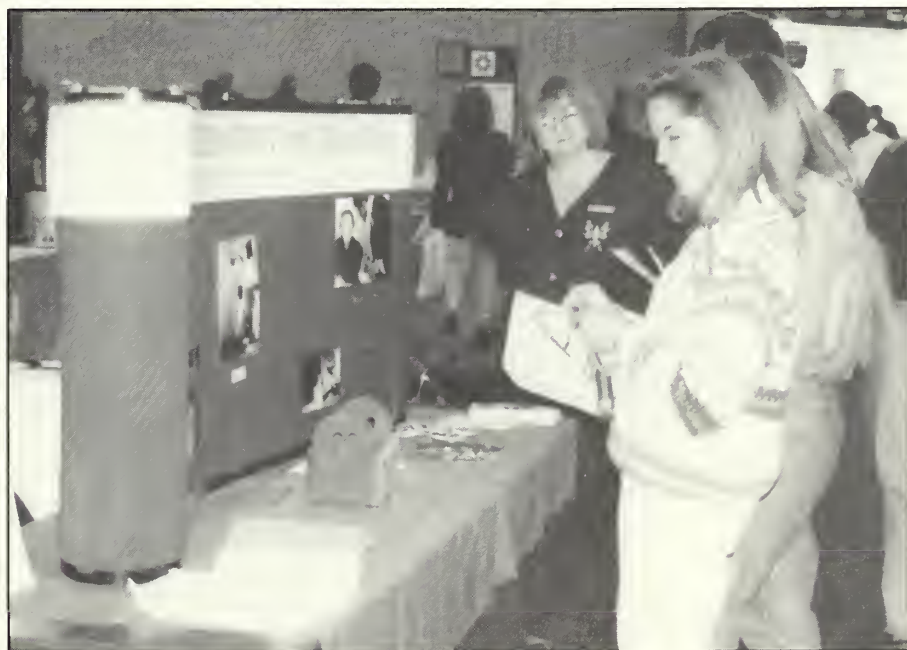
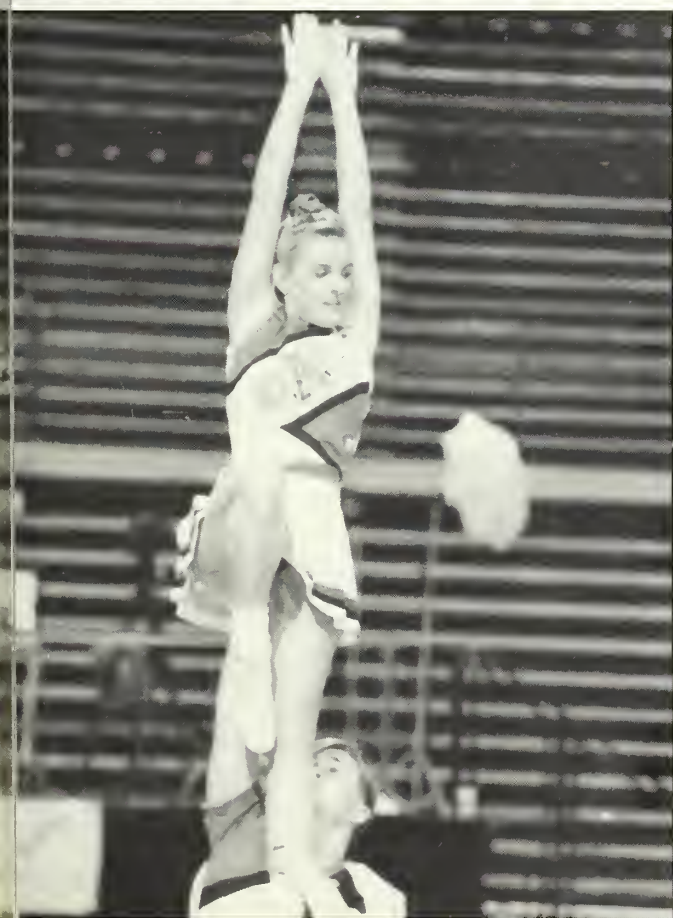


*C*ountry music artist Alan Jackson brings the crowd to their feet. Jackson performed his hit Mercury Blues.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

*P*eople enjoy looking at information at the Health and Fitness Expo. The Convocation Center hosted a number of expos during the year.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*C*heerleaders Lara Mashburn and Jamie Moore get the home crowd cheering. A number of sporting events were held during the year.

-Photo by Heather Bell



The new library and bell tower give ASU a new academic focal point. The exterior construction was completed early in the spring semester.  
-Photo by Cynthia Wood



By Cynthia  
Wood

# LIBRARY

## REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

The long awaited end to the construction of the Dean B. Ellis Library finally came in the spring as the outside was completed. On the inside, several floors in the tower were completed, and the remodeling and renovation did not get underway until

March.

According to library director James Hansard, the changes to the interior will be quite extensive, and may not be completed until well into next year.

Upon the completion, every major area of the library will be relocated and renovated as part of the overall plan. Areas scheduled to be moved include the reference section, the circulation desk, and the curriculum room, just to name a few.

Hansard said a primary goal has been to increase student study areas. Several small study rooms were added, and a new vending lounge is in the works for fall.

Construction has been a long process that has affected both students and faculty. As with any topic, views were mixed regarding the library.

"I have looked forward to the completion of the library construction. I think it looks great. But, I hope the staff will offer tours in the fall to help us locate materials after the interior changes are complete," said Stacie Burch, sophomore journalism major.

Other students have complained about construction. The two primary complaints were that they would graduate prior to completion or that it was just taking too long.

In the end, we must all remember that the Dean B. Ellis Library will be a great asset to ASU long after we have gone.

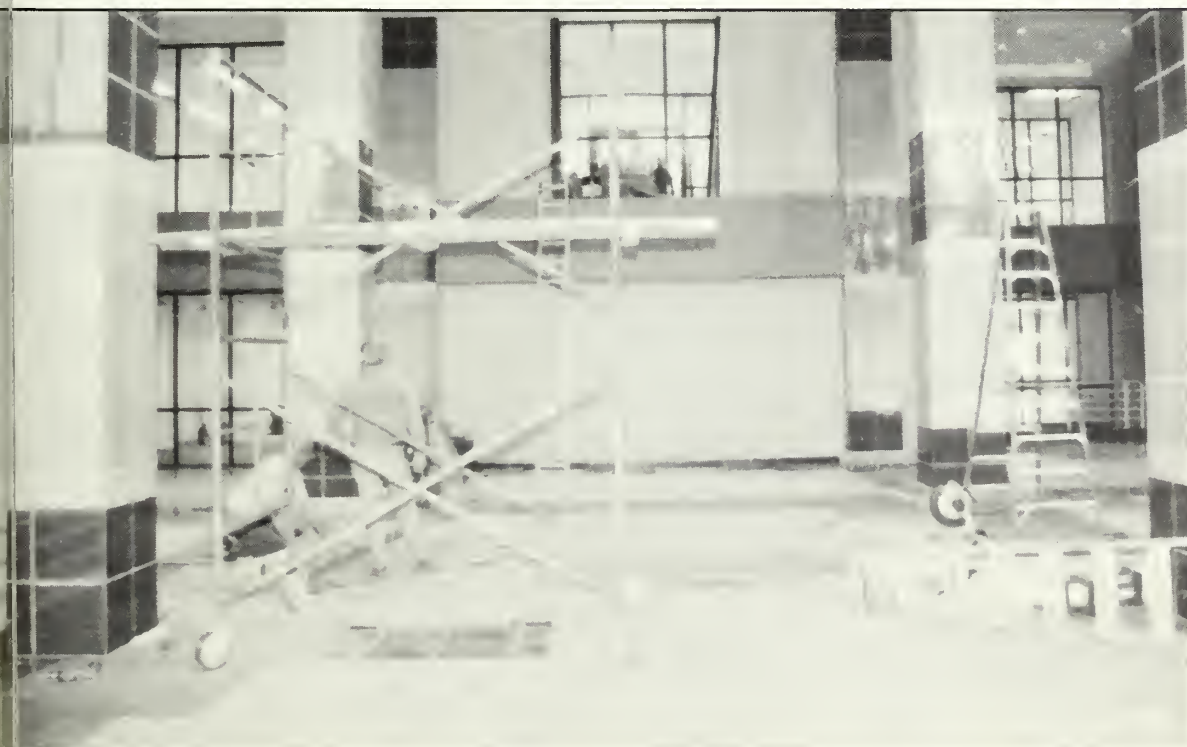
"I think ASU needed a strong academic focal point. The library and bell tower will be a mark of distinction for ASU in the years to come," said Hansard.





*Workers continue to put the finishing touches on the foyer. The A-State torch emblem was tiled into the floor of the main entrance.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



*While studying, students can enjoy the view of campus from the new study areas. As part of the new construction, study areas were placed on various floors throughout the library.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*Workers clean debris from the main entrance. The new entrance was opened late in the spring.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega say "Beat Cajuns". The groups' effort paid off and won the display competition.

-Photo by Brian Humphrey



By Shannon  
McEntire

# SPIRITS

**RISE TO THE OCCASION**

It was a "Toon Reunion" during the week of Homecoming 1993, as the cartoon characters that we all grew up with took over the Arkansas State campus. All of the homecoming activities took place in front of the Reng Center to ensure more campus visibility and participation. Shane Broadway, Student Government Association President, said that they hoped that bringing the

activities back to campus would raise spirits for homecoming.

Attendance soared during the week's activities, including display building, the Greek Show, the "Boil the Cajuns" crawdad boil, the barbeque competition, an "old fashioned" pep rally, the street dance, and "Toons on the Lawn." In addition to the events listed, many departments and student organizations held special drop-ins and reunions for their alumni.

The men of Kappa Alpha Order and the Chi Omega sorority were successful in their week long efforts in the display building competition, winning first place in the mechanical category and overall. Senior member of Kappa Alpha, Hoppy Hoffman, said, "We took the ideas of a few different people, threw in the mechanics, and went to work." Hoffman also stated that with some cooperation and skill most anything can be done.

The activities began with "Toons on the Lawn." Monday night a screen and a projector were set up, and the students took time out from working on their displays to gather around and watch the cartoons.

The Greek show was held on Tuesday evening. A large group of spectators gathered to view the talents of the NPHC fraternities and sororities who participated. The groups showed much spirit and unity as they performed for the crowd. It was an exciting even added to the week's activities. Following the Greek Show was the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

Another new event was the "Boil the Cajuns" crawdad boil. Spectator stood by and devoured the feast while Homecoming Queen, Marci Lawrence was interviewed by newscaster Terry Wood, of the Scene Midday. The week was full of exciting activities that raised Indian spirits.





The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha put on a great show for the crowd at the Greek Show. The students enjoyed this exciting new event.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Students line up to enjoy the crawdad feast. The rain and cool weather did not stop the hungry students.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





The A-State Cheerleaders raise the spirits of the student body. Their efforts were rewarded by the enthusiastic crowd.

-Photo by Tracy Mooneyham



The cheerleaders lead the crowd in chanting for the Indians. The students were excited and joined in the cheers.

-Photo by Tracy Mooneyham



The special break performed by the drummers arouses the crowd. This was an explosive performance.

-Photo by Tracy Mooneyham







*The majorettes perform along with the band. The enthusiastic band pepped up the crowd with an enjoyable performance.*

*-Photo by Tracy Mooneyham*

By Shannon  
McEntire

# CHEERING FOR THE INDIANS

The week of October 10-16 was quite busy for Arkansas State University students. Midterm examinations and Homecoming activities left no time for sleep. The sleepless nights spent studying, building floats, and competing for the president's cup by attending all the activities did not dampen any spirits, however.

The turn out was high, as were spirits, on Friday. The day before Homecoming began with a barbecue competition. Those who entered the contest began preparations at 8:00 AM. The barbecue was judged later that afternoon.

Later that night the students returned for the traditional pep rally. The cheerleaders lead the crowd in chanting for the Indians, and danced to the enthusiastic music of the Pep Band. It was an exciting evening on the street in front of the Carl R. Reng Center as the crowd gathered to join in the fun.

Brian Stafford, junior, said he enjoyed the pep rally because, "It was a chance for the students and the alumni to come together and show their support for the Indians."

The young ladies who were selected by the student body for the Homecoming court were announced once again. The crowd cheered for the ladies

as they cheered for the men in the following announcement. The Indian football team was then announced. The three team captains came forward and spoke a few words to the crowd about their expectations of the upcoming game. The pep rally came to an end as the band played the Alma Mater and the crowd sang along.

Following the pep rally was a street dance. Many students stayed and joined in the fun. This was a great way to relieve some of the stress that had built up among the students during the busy week. Although, the next day was not a normal Saturday for many students. The 5K run was how the day of Homecoming began at 8:00 AM.

The activities of Homecoming day also included an "Old-timers" baseball game for the returning alumni, many alumni reunions, the Graphic Arts Golf Tournament, and following the game was an Alumni Homecoming dance.





Governor, Jim Guy Tucker, crowns Queen, Marci Lawrence. All the girls on court enjoyed meeting the governor.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Despite the bad weather, these girls are all proud to represent the university. The ladies chosen for the 1993 ASU Homecoming Court were Renee Dees, Robin Bobbit, Michelle Charolla, Marci Lawrence, Tara Fenner, Leigh Ledbetter, and Roxanne Keshawarz.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







Queen, Marci Lawrence, represents the university well. Lawrence was escorted by her father, Larry Lawrence.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Michelle Charolla, junior, waves to the fans. Charolla said she enjoyed the whole experience, except for the weather.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



By Shannon  
McEntire

# ROYAL BEAUTIES

The 1993 Homecoming Court was announced Tuesday night following the Greek show. Excited students and anxious nominees stood by and awaited the announcement. Finally, the moment arrived. The Homecoming Queen and her court were announced as follows: queen, Marci Lawrence, a senior member of the Delta Zeta sorority, was spon-

sored by Kappa Alpha Order; Michelle Charolla was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Robin Bobbitt, a junior member of Alpha Omicron Pi was sponsored by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha; Renee Dees represented Alpha Omicron Pi; Tara Fenner, senior, represented the Black Student association; Roxanne Keshawarz was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority; and Leigh Ledbetter, a junior member of Alpha Gamma Delta, represented the ASU Marching Band.

Molly Mayer, Vice President of the Student Government Association and Election Commissioner said some changes were made in the election process this year. The decision to hold voting on two days rather than just one, took effect in order to better represent the commuter students. Another change in the election process was allowing candidates to campaign for the elec-

tion. This gave the nominees more opportunity to be recognized all over campus. Also the Queen and her court were announced on Tuesday night to allow them more time to be acknowledged by the student body after receiving their honors.

Court candidates must have achieved junior-senior status, maintained a 2.5 grade point average, and be a full time student. "Every one of these girls represents the university well," said Mayer.

Queen Marci Lawrence, said, "It was a great honor and very exciting to represent Kappa Alpha Order and Delta Zeta, and many thanks goes to them and the student body for all their support."

Senior, Tara Fenner, said "I was proud to be a representative for the Black Student Association, and even though it rained I was excited and happy to be on court."



By Shannon  
McEntire

# MADNESS

## AT MIDNIGHT

Here come the Indians! The crowd celebrated the Night of the first basketball practice of the 1994 Season. The Indians were to begin practice at midnight, but all the fun and madness began at nine o'clock to arouse the crowd. The celebration began with a bas-

ketball tournament between the independent and the greek intramural champions from the 1993 season. First up was Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the independent champions, "The Family." The independents defeated the AOPi team, 45-38.

The excitement continued when the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and the independent champions, Rising to the Occasion, played one another for the championship. The Pikes were victorious, winning the game 46-34.

There were also activities for the crowd to participate in, including a free throw contest for the youngsters. Each child who made a shot won a dollar. This was exciting for the children and entertaining for the crowd.

Also, ticket numbers were called, three lucky people for the crowd were asked to join KZ 100 on the court. Each

participant got two shots from the half court line, for a chance at \$100. Though none of the three made the shot, it was an exciting event.

Adding to the fun and madness was Home Federal's "Dash for Cash." Once again, three lucky ticket holders were chosen. The participants were given a limited time to grab up as many one dollar bills as possible.

Following these activities was the pre-game show. The A-team performed a new and outrageous routine, keeping the crowd excited. The A-State Cheerleaders then led the crowd in chanting for the Indians.

Everyone in the crowd was on their feet as the Indians burst onto the court and began their warm-up. The scrimmage began at midnight as planned and the crowd was amazed at the talents of the 1994 Indians.



*Bobby Kasserman and Brian Emehiser, senior members of Pi Kappa Alpha, proudly hold their trophy high. The Pike team beat the intramural independent champions in the tournament.*

*-Photo by Heather Be*





*The* crowd stands by with excitement for the 1994 Indians. Whether they were cheering for "red" or "white," they all cheered for the Indians.

-Photo by Heather Bell



*Varsity* Cheerleader, Laura Mashburn and Indian Joe lead the crowd in a cheer for the Indians. This was Indian Joe's final Midnight Madness to attend.

-Photo by Heather Bell

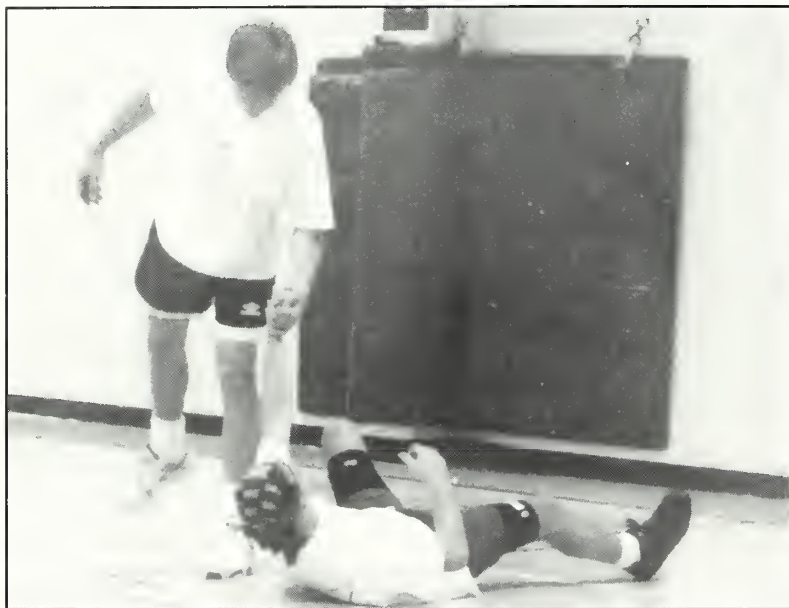
*The* A-Team performs a dance routine for the crowd. The A-Team members kept the crowd excited all night by cheering for each of the teams in the pre-game tournaments.

-Photo by Heather Bell



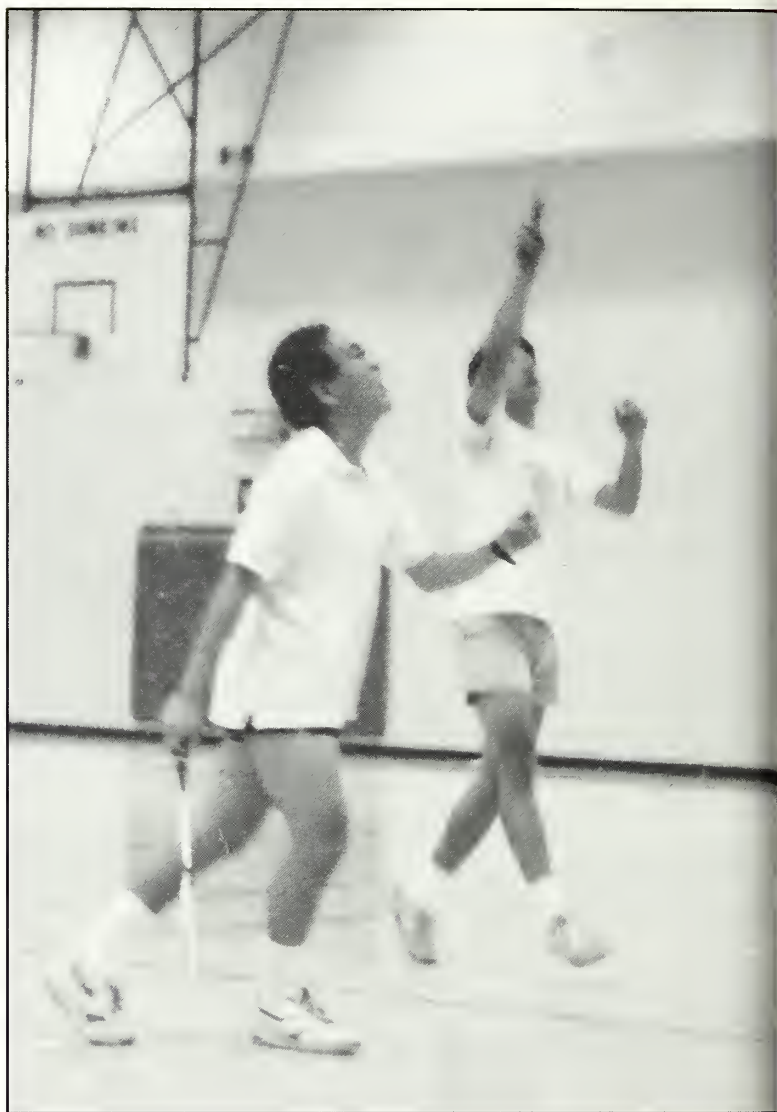
*This student helps his teammate up after he fell in a game of basketball. Teamwork was an important part of intramurals.*

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*This student serves the ball to the opposing team. These two independents entered the pickleball tournament.*

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



By Shannon  
McEntire

# INTRAMURAL

## SPORTING EVENTS

The intramural sports program at Arkansas State University provided competitiveness and interaction among ASU students on and off campus. Various types of students participated in intramural sports activities. These activities provided an opportunity for students from different backgrounds to

meet others whom they may not otherwise have met. These sporting events also provided an escape route for many students from the stress and worry of grades and studying. It was also a good way for students to stay in shape. The intramural program supports positive attitudes and sportsmanship.

Many different sports were offered in which to enter a team. Spring sports include basketball, floor hockey, walleyball, and softball. Swim meets were also entered. In the fall semester teams were entered by ladies and men in such sporting events as flag-football, volleyball, table tennis tournaments, and pickleball. Individual sports were also played by students, such as tennis and golf. Those more skilled sportsmen entered the "A" leagues. This advanced league was for more serious sportsmen who were looking for a little

more than fun. Those who were interested in simply having a good time and hanging out with friends, who were less skilled were encouraged to enter the "B" leagues.

A big part of intramural sports are those in the crowd who come to the events to show their spirit and support their favorite team. Crowd participation was important and was a big factor in the fun and competition involved in intramural sport.

The Intramural Department had suggested assessing a fee to each student in order to better the intramural facilities. The fee was to be ten dollars paid along with tuition, and each student's money would go to improvement of the football and softball fields, a weight lifting and training facility, additional equipment, and several other improvements.





*This student returns a hit from the opposing team. Many independent teams were entered in volleyball.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*This student tees off during a golf tournament. The golf tournament was held on the intramural field.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



The Irish-Catholic family plays as Act 1 comes to an end. The play contained many strong religious overtones.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



By Cynthia  
Wood

# BEGGARS

## THE AWARD WINNER

The A-State Theatre Department produced *Beggars in the House of Plenty*, a three-act play dealing with the internal struggles of a family, for their 1993-1994 American College Theatre Festival piece. *Beggars* took the life of a boy, Johnny, and peeled back all their pretty perceptions, to expose the truth of family life in the 1950s.

The sets were surreal and very cold.

The family members were self-involved and had little regard for one another. The cast and director created a very disheartening look at the harsh realities of an Irish-Catholic family in America.

Under the thick religious symbolism, was the constant struggle of the two brothers Johnny (Rich Jorn) and Joey (Chris Green). The boys are trying to gain the love of their parents, mainly their father. Joey would die to be like his father, but Johnny would practically kill to be anything but his father.

"This show was very satisfying because it was very real, not shallow. In life, we accept that the demons are real, we have to get below the surface and face them," Rich Jorn, graduate student, said.

In the final act of the play, Johnny seeks out his demons; his mother and his pop. The set was a basement remi-

niscant of one from their childhood. However, after a quick study, this basement begins to take on the characteristics of Hell, Johnny's Hell.

Johnny and Joey, who were beaten down into their symbolic graves, are given a final chance to confront their parents and conquer their demons. The twisted plot ends as Johnny realizes he is a real man and has no need to be like his father.

"I thought the play was scary. You realize there are people in the world like Pop," stated Dan Chambers, "Pop."

The play was a success at ASU and swept the ACTF district competition. The production of *Beggars* received the Director's Choice, Critic's Choice, and the lighting and set awards. A great deal of this production's success can be attributed to the work of Director Terry Huckabee and Designer Bob Simpson.





*Joey*(Chris Green) gives presents to his mother and sister, in the play. Joey had just returned from a tour of duty in the Navy.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

*The* brothers discuss their lives growing up with their parents. The entire second act focused on their attempt to deal with their emotions.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



*During* Act 2 of the play, brothers Johnny (Rich Jorn) and Joey (Chris Green) are confronted by their mother Noreen (Lucinda Ward). Act showed the brothers' struggle for their parent's love.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



By Shannon  
McEntire

# SNOW DAYS

## AND SCHOOL CLOSINGS

During the Fall semester, classes at Arkansas State were cancelled due to poor weather conditions for the first time in nearly a decade. After the school was closed once again in the Spring semester, an announcement was made by President Mangieri that there would be no other school closings due

Students travel to class very carefully during the icy weather. Regardless of the danger, the campus was a beautiful sight.

-Photo by David Stout

to inclement weather. This decision was based on the fact that some workers were still required to show up for work, regardless of the weather conditions, in order to feed the students, therefore everyone should be required to work.

Many were displeased with this decision. Due to the dissatisfaction, several students contacted the Student Services Committee and the Environmental Safety Committee regarding their concern for traveling on the dangerous roads, covered with ice and snow, in order to get to class. ASU has many commuter students who were greatly concerned with this matter. The students did not want to risk their lives by traveling in the ice and snow, but they were also concerned with missing class and in-class assignments.

Though the campus was a beautiful sight it was also extremely danger-

ous. The Physical Plant was not equipped to clear the streets, branches were falling onto the sidewalks due to heavy ice on the trees, and the walking areas were also dangerous. When school was in session students could be seen traveling the sidewalks very slowly and carefully.

The winter weather was not all bad though. Many students enjoyed the snow. Students could be seen on and off campus building snowmen, having snowball fights, sledding, and doing all of the fun activities that come along with the snow.

It is not often that the students at Arkansas State were able to experience such a beautiful winter with so much snow. Of course, there were differing attitudes concerning the winter weather. Some took advantage of the situation and some were not pleased with the winter months at all.







*The ice weighs heavy on the tree limbs, causing them to break and damage power lines. These pines on campus were only a sampling of the damage done during the icy weather.*

*-Photo by David Stout*



*This snowman melts as the weather warms and the snow clears away. Many students had fun during the snow days building snowmen such as this one located outside the Lab Science Building.*

*-Photo by David Stout*



Governor Jim Guy Tucker is presented a gift of appreciation for speaking at the Round Table. The presentation was made by President Mangieri.

-Photo by Heather Bell



By Shannon  
McEntire

# STUDENT

## LEADERSHIP ROUND TABLE

Dr. John Mangieri thought bringing student leaders and state leaders together on a monthly basis to be beneficial for all concerned. From that idea a Student Leadership Round Table was developed.

The first guest speaker was Governor, Jim Guy Tucker, who visited the program on Tuesday, January 25. Outstanding student leaders on campus

were invited to attend. The program included a light lunch followed by a brief presentation by Governor Tucker regarding his views on leadership. Following his presentation, time was allowed for students to interact with the Governor concerning leadership issues.

Brain Bradford, junior, asked Governor Tucker how a college student could become more involved in civil rights issues. Governor Tucker responded by suggesting that college students speak out against racism, and become more aware of one another's cultural burdens and accomplishments. He also suggested becoming involved in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission.

Danna Scott, sophomore, asked what differences occur in leadership within politics and business. Governor Tucker said that the leadership involved in the two areas were very similar. Leaders in both situations respond to

individuals, and both find that involving the public in decision making of vital importance.

The Governor concluded by thanking the students for their active participation and for accepting the challenges offered them. Dr. Mangieri then presented Governor Tucker with a gift of appreciation and thanked him for getting this program off to a great start.

This was the first of monthly luncheons scheduled throughout the spring semester, featuring leaders from business, politics, and education. The student leaders on campus were pleased with the outcome. They said they were looking forward to participating in the program throughout the semester.

Gary Barrett, member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Student Government Association, commented about the program, "The Round Table is a great idea, and will enhance and broaden participant's leadership skills."





Governor Tucker responds to a question asked by a student leader in the audience. The governor interacted with the students after his presentation.

-Photo by Heather Bell

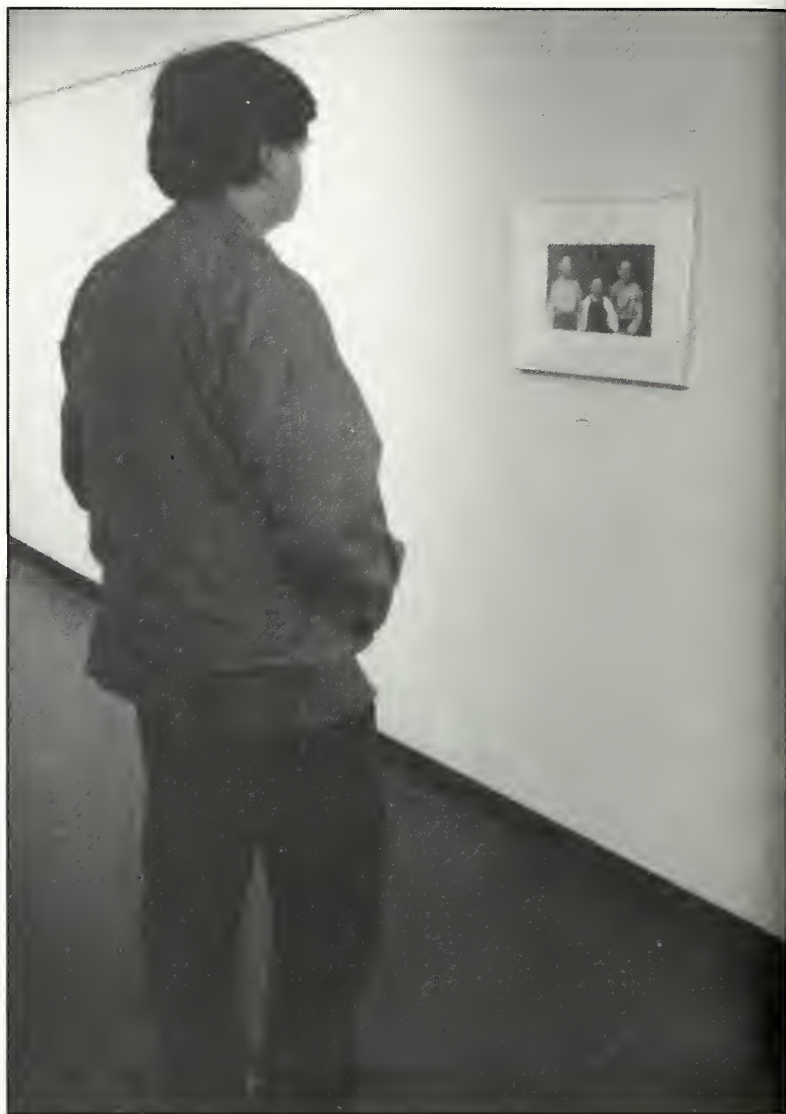
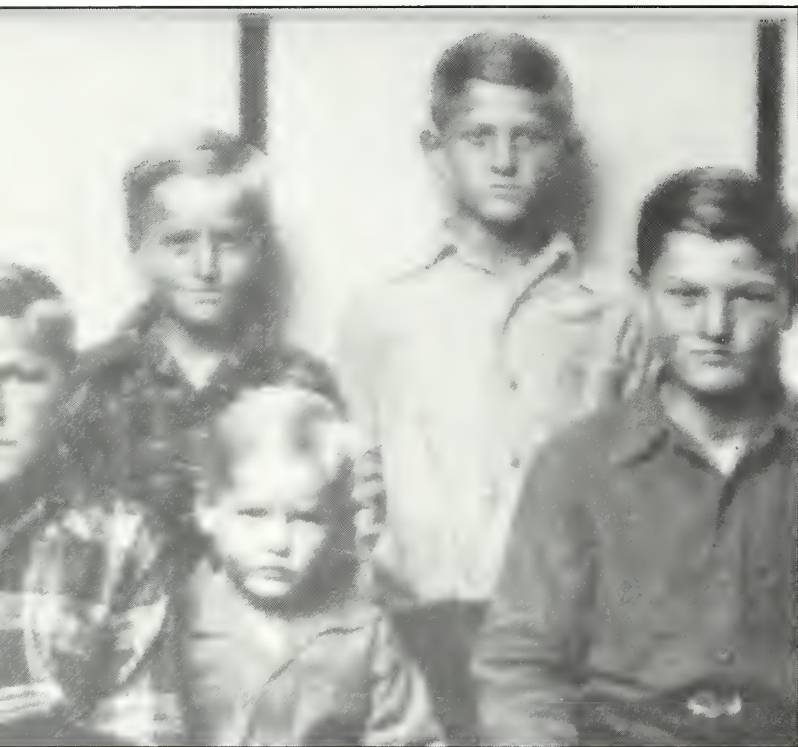


*William Black looks at a photo of three boys. The exhibit was primarily composed of portraits of children.*

*-Photo by Cynthia Wood*

*Disfarmer's photo of five brothers captures the essence of rural life during the Depression. This photo stood out among those in the collection.*

*-Photo by Cynthia Wood*



By Cynthia  
Wood

# PHOTOS

## THE DISFARMER EXHIBIT

Once again this year the College of Fine Arts Gallery hosted a number of exhibits, including the "Arkansas Children: Photographs from the 1930s and

40s by Mike Disfarmer."

The exhibit, which contained twenty prints selected from a collection of 3,000 of Disfarmer's negatives, opened on February 21st and ran through March 18th. The photos were part of a traveling exhibit from the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock.

The subject of the photographs are primarily children from small towns and rural areas of Arkansas. The photographer, Mike Disfarmer, took the pictures at the portrait studio he operated in Heber Springs from 1919 until his death in 1959.

"A lot of the portraits are very real, genuine. The people aren't putting on any airs," said Dr. Curtis Steele, asso-

ciate professor of graphic arts.

The prints were very stark and real. They had a broad range of contrast, which brought the images of the children to life. The twenty prints included in the exhibit were made by the Arts Center following Disfarmer's death.

The exhibit was funded through the ASU Department of Art. The exhibit was also supported in part by the Arkansas Arts Council.

According to Dr. Steele, the College of Fine Arts Gallery has plans to host a number of exhibits throughout the 1994-1995 year. Included in the exhibits will be art from ASU students and from a number of professional artists.





*T*wo sisters lean slightly away from each other as Mike Disfarmer makes their portrait. The photographs included in the exhibit were made at Disfarmers's studio in Heber Springs.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

*P*hotography students study the use of light in this portrait of teenage girls. The theme of friendship and family was strong throughout the exhibit.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



*T*rina Trisdale studies Disfarmer's portrait of a little boy. This photograph was one of 20 featured in the "Arkansas Children" exhibit.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



*Neatest Suzuki Strings* entertain while guests enjoy the many chocolate treats. Eileen MacNaughton and her students played two sets during the event.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



By Cynthia  
Wood

# CHOCOLATES

**STUDENTS WORK FOR CHARITY**

Several Arkansas State University students donated their time and talents Sunday Feb. 13 at the 3rd annual Chocolate Sunday, sponsored by the Jonesboro Women of Today.

A number of local businesses, including four restaurants, donated chocolate treats. After sampling the assorted chocolates, people voted on best des-

sert and best dressed table. HRH Dumplin's dessert, an edible cup made of chocolate and filled with fruit, won the award for best tasting dessert. The Northeast Arkansas Rehabilitation Hospital's table, which featured a romantic Victorian motif, won the best dressed table award.

"The entertainment, provided primarily by ASU students and faculty, really made the 1994 event stand out from those in the past," said Lisa Martin, an ASU junior public relations major and project chair.

Local musicians provided live entertainment during the event. Annie Camp Junior High jazz band, the Neatest Suzuki Strings, Be Flat Blues, and Dad's Bones filled the air with a variety of jazz tunes. Be Flat Blues and Dad's Bones featured ASU students and Dr. Neale Bartee, professor of music.

"We enjoyed playing the Choco-

late Sunday charity event, and the guys didn't mind eating the free chocolates," said Bartee.

Local business participants included Big Star, Grizzly Adams, Harves Foods, the Holiday Inn, HRH Dumplin Methodist Hospital, NEA Rehabilitation Hospital, Perkins, and Relics.

"I appreciated the opportunity for Relics to be part of this event. I am in favor of what the Arthritis Foundation does in Arkansas," Cathy Hill, owner of Relics.

Jonesboro merchants and florist donated items, which were given away as door prizes throughout the day. A plaque ceremony to honor co-sponsor Holiday Inn, Methodist Hospital, and Worthen National Bank, brought the event to an end at 4 p.m.

The proceeds were donated to the Arthritis Foundation of Arkansas in Little Rock.





*I*nstructor Eileen MacNaughton eyes the yummy chocolates on the Big Star table. MacNaughton and her Neatest Suzuki Strings performed at the event.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

*D*r. Neale Bartee and his jazz trombone group fill the air with a variety of jazz tunes. Dad's Bones entertained guests during the latter-half of the annual event.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



*J*onesboro Women of Today members discuss ticket sales and donations. The 1994 event raised \$800 for the Arthritis Foundation.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



Comedian Jim Barber gets audience members on stage during his act. Barber and Sullive performed a September teaser for Club ASU.

-Photo by Keith Dove

Comedian/juggler Bill Fry gets some help from an audience member. Fry juggled everything from tissues to flaming bowling pins during his act.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

Ed Marques performs before a roudy crowd. Marques played Club ASU on March 9th.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood







By Cynthia  
Wood

# CLUB ASU

## WHERE THE JOKES ARE

Did you know that ASU has an on campus coffeehouse club? If you didn't, then you have missed out on a year of great acts and entertainers.

Club ASU, originally popular in the 1970s and 1980s, was revived this year by the Student Activities Board, and James Little, a junior from Little

Rock.

"The new Club ASU was the brain-child of James Little, with his help the SAB has brought it to this point. We hope to make it even bigger in the future," said Nicole Brown, senior and president of the SAB.

The purpose of bringing back Club ASU, was to give on campus and evening students a change of pace, and to provide some much needed comic relief!

"We have tried to, not only foster student involvement, in the SAB, but also to entertain them," said Scott Nixon, senior and vice-president of the SAB.

According to Nixon, the Wigwam was the perfect setting for Club ASU, because "we wanted to reach students where they always are . . . near food! So, the Wigwam seemed like the per-

fect place."

At the beginning of the semester Barber and Seville, a ventriloquist act, was a teaser to Club ASU. Since then, there have been a number of memorable nights at the Wigwam.

Bill Fry, a comedian and juggler, performed in November, with ASU student Chris Wilks, a sophomore from Little Rock, as his opening act. Fry was so popular that he has already been booked for an October Club ASU.

"Bill Fry drew a great, workable crowd. We had a lot of audience participation. He was great!" Brown said.

A number of changes were planned for Club ASU, these include: more professional acts, a new night, and new staging in the Wigwam. The SAB hopes that next year's entertainers will draw even larger and more diverse crowds.



Arrested Development wins attention for expressing their African heritage. The group also won two trophies at the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards.

-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos



By Shannon  
McEntire

# ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

Entertainment reached an all time high 1993. Entertainers rocked the nation with hit music, attention grabbing music videos, and ground breaking television shows.

It was the year of the grunge rock, as groups like Nirvana, Spin Doctors, and Soul Asylum topped the charts.

As Nirvana accepted their award

for best alternative video at the (Music Television) MTV Video Music Awards, lead singer, Kurt Cobain unbuttoned his pants for the audience. Of course, the cameras immediately turned away, but his actions showed the crowd that the group still had at least one bad boy.

After nine years, the group Soul Asylum finally found success. The group's success came after realizing they could not play funk forever. The emphasis was placed more on the songs in their new album, "Grave Dancer's Union," rather than on volume. The group's three videos are in frequent rotation on MTV.

Arrested Development won some attention with a message they sent out to black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African heritage. The group also won the awards for best rap video and "newcomer of the year" at the MTV Video Music Awards.

In television, the two biggest hits of the year were "Seinfeld," a comedy series, and "Picket Fences," a dramatic series. "Seinfeld" walked away from the Emmy Awards with three trophies. Critics have complained that the show was about nothing. Jerry Seinfeld, the star of the series, responded by saying, "It's a show about everything. That is the same thing as nothing."

The biggest news in television was David Letterman leaving NBC. David Letterman, the darling of late-night television, accepted the contract offered by CBS for a reported \$15 million and moved from NBC. The CBS network renovated the Ed Sullivan Theater for The new Letterman show. His new show has swept the ratings with rave reviews.

1993 was a big year for the entertainers, and because of their success we were all entertained.





*The* cast of the hit series, "Seinfeld," accepts their trophy for best comedy series at the 1993 Emmy Awards. The program took home three awards.  
-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos

*S*oul Asylum's videos are in frequent rotation on MTV. After nine years, the group from Minneapolis has finally found success.  
-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos



*David* Letterman accepts a \$15 million contract from CBS to move his late-night television show from NBC. Letterman's new show swept the ratings with rave reviews.  
-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos



During the warm-up act of a sumo tournament in San Jose, CA, a young boy unsuccessfully attempts to push sumo champion, Konishiki, out of the ring. The boy got nothing more than a smile from the giant for all his efforts.

-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos

Michael Jordan proves why he is the NBA's most recognizable athlete by his breathtaking acrobatics. Jordan's retirement has stripped the league of its best and most famous athlete.

-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos



By Shannon  
McEntire

# SPORTING PHENOMENONS

In a year filled with news of horrifying battles around the globe, some stories brought smiles to the faces of America. Of course people want to be made aware of controversial situations that may occur, but everyone loves to hear the stories of great American heroes and heroines. These are the stories that make us proud of our country and

remind us of the accomplishments of those within. Heroes and heroines were plentiful in 1993.

Joe Carter, of the Toronto Blue Jays, was the hero of the 1993 World Series. He stepped up to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game, with two runners on base and his team down by one run. It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the history of the World Series. The Toronto Blue Jays won their second consecutive World Series title.

Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to three consecutive National Basketball Association Championships. The most recent was a win over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals. Many fans were devastated at the announcement of the world's finest basketball player's retirement. For seven consecutive years, Jordan has led the NBA in scoring.

One event that brought smiles to many faces was the warm up act at a sumo tournament in San Jose, CA on June 5, 1993. This tournament attracted the world's best competitors. Among them was Salevaa Atisanoe, who goes by the sumo name, Konishiki, and is known in Japan as "Meat Bomb." Before the tournament began, about 20 young boys took turns taking on Konishiki, unsuccessfully attempting to push the huge man out of the ring.

The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League Championship in Super Bowl 1994. Dallas defeated the Buffalo Bills 30-13, scoring 24 points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player, rushed for 132 yards and scored two touchdowns. Smith was also named the league's MVP for the regular season.





*Joe Carter leads the Toronto Blue Jays to their second consecutive win. It was on the most dramatic home runs in the history of the World Series.*

*-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos*

*Emmit Smith, of the Dallas Cowboys, scores a second touchdown in Super Bowl 1994. Smith was named the game's Most Valuable Player.*

*-Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos*





By Shannon  
McEntire

# HEROES

## AMONG WOMEN

The youngest hero among women in 1993-94 was the new Miss America. Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America title. Aiken won the 1994 title in Atlantic City on September 18, 1993. She immediately announced plans to spend

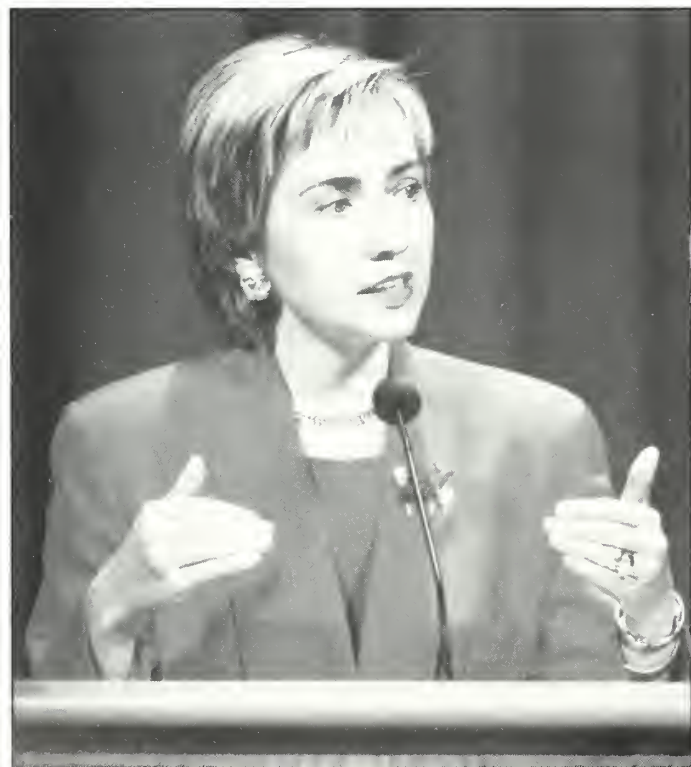
the year working to help the homeless. Aiken founded the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown. She was also president of that organization.

President Clinton's "point man" on the health care reform issue in 1993 was his wife, First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to encourage its members to work with the administration for the enhancement of the health care system. Hilary Clinton has been looked up to by all women in America for her efforts.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court in 1993. "Times are Changing," declared the sixty-year-old woman at her swearing in ceremony at the White House on August 10. Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the

American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's. She was the leader of the legal argument that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women.

Nancy Kerrigan, World Class figure skater, became a popular name in all households during the Winter Olympic Games in 1994, with the media's constant coverage of her attack. Tanya Harding, Kerrigan's co-skater in the Olympic Games, was named as a suspect in the attack. Kerrigan recovered and was able to skate in the Winter Games, winning the silver medal for the United States. After a decision made by the Olympic review board, Tanya Harding was also allowed to skate. Harding was not so fortunate in the outcome of the Games. She finished in tenth place.



*F*irst Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton speaks to the members of Congress regarding health care reform. Mrs. Clinton received a movie star's reception.

-Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service

*R*uth Bader Ginsburg is sworn in as the newest Supreme Court Justice. Ginsburg became the second woman to earn this position.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos







*N*ancy Kerrigan ends a skating routine. Kerrigan won a silver medal in the 1994 Winter Games for the United States.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

*M*iss America 1994 waves to her audience. Kimberly Aiken became the youngest woman to win the title.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos



By Shannon  
McEntire

# SURVIVAL

## IN TIMES OF DISASTER

The floods that hit the Midwest in the summer of 1993 were the worst in American history. The states hit the hardest were Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. For example, Des Moines, Iowa, recorded more than 32 inches of rain by the end of July, compared to a normal year with 18.7 inches. Thousands of homes and farms were lost. Fields were swamped and towns were submerged.

Casualties ranged from those left homeless to investors and consumers throughout the United States. President Clinton signed a \$5.7 million package to aid the victims.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrack's 23-year history. Forty-seven people were killed some caught in submerged passenger cars and some in a burned engine. But there were 159 survivors, some helped other passengers who were clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge. The bridge had been struck and weakened by a barge shortly before the wreck.

Wildfires swept Southern California in November. The 26 major fires scorched patches from Ventura County to the Mexican Border. Flames consumed a total of 200,000 acres and damaged more than 1,000 buildings. At least three people were killed. Nineteen of the fires were believed to have been arson. Thousands of firefighters from around the state fought the blaze without pause for days.

Forty seconds shook Los Angeles on the morning of January 17. An earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale jolted residents of Southern California from their sleep. It was not "the big one," but it left at least 55 people dead, brought down major freeways and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The quake caused an estimated \$30 billion in damage. In the city of Los Angeles, 4,500, apartments and houses were destroyed.

Across the Northeast, the Midwest and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 left tens of thousands of homeless people to seek protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas. Artic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero left enough snow to paralyze several states. At least 92 deaths have been blamed on the cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death.



*W*orkers try to clear the streets to allow for safe transportation. The cold wave in January brought an end to the daily routine.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

*A* man carries his cat out of his submerged home in Northern Illinois. Thousands of homes were lost in the Midwest floods.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos





*The* cross-country Sunset Limited hurls off a bridge in a bayou in Saraland, Alabama. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos

*A* major overpass is brought down in Los Angeles during the earthquake. Although the quake lasted a brief forty seconds, it created millions of dollars worth of damage.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos



*U*npredictable winds whip the California wildfires across the hillside. The flames consumed at least 200,000 acres.

-Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos



*Di*Anna Cruse, Lynn Maples and Audrea King decorate for a Halloween party co-sponsored by the SCEC and the PRSSA. Both groups were active organizations on campus and in the community.

-photo by Lisa Martin

*Senior* Shane Broadway hands out ASU paraphernalia at New Student Orientation. The day was bright and sunny for the event.

-photo by Brian Humphreys







The students of Arkansas State University belonged to diverse organizations. This allowed them to sample different areas of interest and become acquainted with other students with common interests.

The Black Student Association was a prime example of an organization on campus with a mission. Their purpose was to produce leaders on campus and in society. The flag corp was another group on campus that students usually took for granted. The individuals that made up this group spent many hours in rehearsal each week in preparation for games and contests.

Of course there were those individuals which tried to participate in too many of the organizations at once. These individuals experienced an overload.

Everyday students participated in activities planned by organizations on campus. By doing so, they provided those areas with A Touch of Class.

## *Organizations*

Section Editor Julie C. Robbins



A

# Alpha Lambda Delta wraps apples

by Julie C. Robbins

Alpha Lambda Delta was the national society that honored academic excellence for women at Arkansas State University.

The organization was founded as an honorary for freshman women in 1924. The ASU chapter was founded in 1965 and is the only chapter in Arkansas.

Its purpose was to encourage academic achievement among freshman women, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and to assist women in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta was open to all

freshmen who met the academic requirements. The students must have been enrolled full-time and must have ranked in the top 20 percent of their freshmen class with a 3.5 GPA or better.

Members were only active during their sophomore year; there is absolutely no carry-over, said Ruby Chittenden, Alpha Lambda Delta advisor.

Although only sophomores were active members, recognition was given to senior members at graduation, Chittenden said.

Seniors received a Senior Certificate if they had maintained a 3.5 GPA. The senior that graduated with the highest GPA received the Book Award, she said.

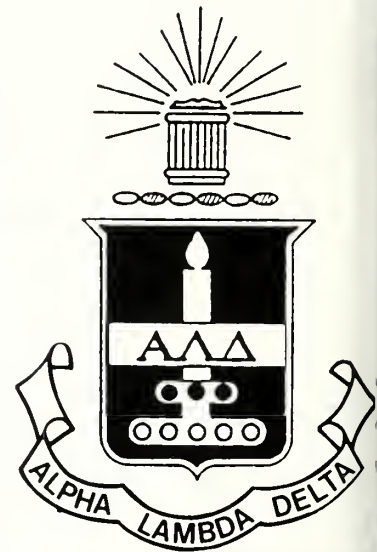
As a service project, Alpha Lambda Delta wrapped apples and gave them to female faculty members and some female administrators for Thanksgiving, Chittenden said. The card accompanying the apples read:

"During the season of Thanksgiving, we wish to express our admiration and appreciation for your wonderful service throughout the year, both as an educator and as a role model for all young women."

According to Chittenden, the organization also discussed getting involved with the Humane Society.

In October, Tammy Nimmo and April Holifield, officers of Alpha Lambda

Delta, attended a leadership conference in St. Louis, Mo. The conference was for all the officers from around the country and concentrated on teaching how to be an effective leader, Chittenden said.



Members of Alpha Lambda Delta wrap apples for the female faculty members. The apples were delivered for Thanksgiving.

-Photo by Heather Bell





Tammy Hearsh does her part for the Thanksgiving service project. She wrapped the apples in tissue paper before they went out to the faculty.

-Photo by Heather Bell



After the apples are wrapped, Tammy Nimmo ties a red bow around them. Nimmo was the president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

-Photo by Heather Bell



ACCOUNTING CLUB: ROW 1: Amy Pulford, Kimberly Carroll (Pres), Summer-Lee Sales (V-P), Gornetta Whitlock (Sec), Mary T. Smith (Treas) ROW 2: Danna Collier, Erica Logan, James Speer, Chris Hill ROW 3: Dr. Owen Moseley, Alice Snyder, Betty E. Brown, Cindy Eaker, Tracy Crowl, Dililah Spillman, Susan Shain, Eva L. Nelson, Adonna Parker, Sam Lester ROW 4: Debbie LaFarlette, Shawn Luke, Laura Crites, Lee Anne House, Melanie Mabe, Paula Pankey, Angela Vaughn.

-Photo by Heather Bell



ADULT STUDENT UNION OF ASU: ROW 1: Connie Morgan, Brenda J. Staggs (Prog Chair), Mary S. Pulley (V-P) ROW 2: Louise Wyss (Treas), Martin W. Kerson (Pres), Mathilda Hatfield (Adv) ROW 3: Mark Keirse (Publ Chair), Jackie Findley (Sec), Katherine Wagner.

-Photo by Heather Bell



AGRICULTURE BUSINESS CLUB: ROW 1: Nolan R. Evans (Pres), Bryan Bomar (V-P), Nathan Dunman (V-P), Cindy Moon (Sec), David Williams (Treas) ROW 2: Carol Bettis, Michele Harber, Rebecca Garrison, Jason Osborn, Tate Heuer, Keith B. Shelton ROW 3: Aniee Haile, Christina Pruett, Paril Finch, Amy Speer, Cortney Jones ROW 4: Terry Griffin, Grayson Daniels, Todd Edwards ROW 5: Scott Stiles, Brandon Brewer, Kyle Blankenship, Dr. Bert Greenwalt (Adv) ROW 6: Dr. Lew Brinkley (Adv), Brad Murphy.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# *Perry crowned Miss Essence 1993*

by Heather Bell and  
Julie C. Robbins

The Black Student Association crowned its second Miss Essence, Jasmine Perry, Dec. 1, 1993, in the Reng Center Ballroom.

"I will represent the BSA to the best of my ability," said Perry, a freshman advertising major of Little Rock.

There were two other contestants--Terri Pinkney and Sherionda Delaney. Pinkney, a freshman of Parkin, was the first runner-up, and Delaney, a freshman of Turrell, was second runner-up.

"I got in the pageant to get involved in a school activity," said Pinkney, a medical technology major.

"If I were crowned Miss Essence, I would be honored because I have never been in a pageant," she said.

The contestants were judged in three areas--creative costume, talent and evening

gown/question and answer.

Perry's creative costume was a radio, and she sung "One Moment in Time" for the talent competition.

Pinkney costumed as an Afro-American woman and interpreted a poem by Paul Dunbar as her talent.

Delaney dressed as a Hershey Kiss for the costume portion and performed a dramatic monologue entitled "Honey Ain't Got Nothin' on Me" as her talent.

The judges for the pageant were Andre Bonds, a senior business administration major, Marilyn Owens-Newsome, an Arkansas State University alumni, and Kenyetta Kidd, a senior of Camden.

Perry was presented her crown by 1992 Miss Essence

*O*n Dec. 1, Jasmine Perry is crowned Miss Essence 1993. Perry was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma.

-Photo by Heather Bell

Ava Coffee.

"I'm just very supportive of black functions, and I know all three contestants," said

Daryl Jordan, a senior elementary special education major of Detroit, Mich. (*Group photo page 71*).



*C*ontestants for Miss Essence 1993 are Sherionda Delaney, Jasmine Perry and Terri Pinkney. Delaney was sponsored by Linda Delaney, and Pinkney was sponsored by Kays Hall.

-Photo by Heather Bell





herionda Delaney, 19, of Turrell, performs a dramatic monologue entitled "Honey Ain't Got Nothin' on Me." Delaney was crowned second runner-up.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Terri Pinkney, 18, of Parkin, showcases her talent by interpreting a poem by Paul Dunbar. Pinkney was crowned first runner-up.

-Photo by Heather Bell



ALPHA EPSILON RHO: ROW 1: Chris Leshner (Sec), Bob Michaud (Pres), Mura Surratt (V-P) ROW 2: Kenneth Christy, Harper Grubbs, Barbara Wagner, John Runyan.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: ROW 1: Stan Selby (V-P), Angie Gaines (Sec), Jennifer Spurlock (Treas), Terri Hayden (Pres) ROW 2: Mark Green, James Hunt, Sue Hemphill, Gavin McDowell, Nazar Talib ROW 3: David G. Adridge, David Selby, Kelly Dixon, Nyika Wright ROW 4: Susan Cady, Michael Cunningham, Rick Irvin, Kevin Thomas.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ARKANSAS STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION: ROW 1: Jennifer Telker (V-P), Melissa Cash (Prog), Melissa Hackney (Memb), Micki Schlette (Pres), Shintawati Setiady ROW 2: Shehlale Khan, Wendy Phillips, Melissa Smith, Christy Wisdom, Marci Lawrence, Barbara Wagner, Dana Hoggard, Stephanie Bell, Yolanda Gray, Lanetta Bowman ROW 3: Lance Sims, John Vandermolen, Bryan Reddick, Mark Moody, Maria McGill, Shannon Riley, Melodie Phihours, Kandi Barnes, Salwat Ahmad, Claire Brown, Stefano Rocchi.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# ECHO promotes ecological awareness

by Tara Wren  
Herald staff

ECHO, or Ecologically Conscious Human Organization, was formulated to promote awareness in the community about preserving the environment.

"The purpose of ECHO is to educate, inform and thus stimulate appreciation for the natural world," Al Christian, president of ECHO, said.

According to Christian, a graduate student in biology, ECHO was an outreach group interested in providing information to anyone interested in learning or obtaining information on environmental issues.

Benefactors of this organization included young children, college students or anyone who wanted to listen.

"ECHO will have outreach

programs to help solve and inform the community about the ecological issues we face as citizens of the world," Christian said.

"ECHO also works as a resource base of information for students and the community to gain knowledge on ecological issues," he said.

Christian said he developed the initial idea for the club in the spring of 1992, when he realized that an organization of this nature did not exist on the Arkansas State University campus.

Christian said he then began talking with fellow graduate students about the development of such a group and found a high level of interest for the idea.

Once interest was found, "we corresponded with the National Wildlife Federation's

'Cool It' program, which is a campus outreach program that offers an information base for students with the desire to start or maintain an organization such as ECHO," Christian said.

"Our next step was to put out questionnaires on campus inquiring about student interest in an ecologically-conscious organization," Christian said.

"The result yielded a significant response and ECHO held its first meeting in September of 1992," he said.

The members of ECHO consisted of ASU students, faculty and staff as well as interested residents in Jonesboro and surrounding communities.

According to Christian, the evolution of ECHO involved the hard work of many people who shared a common goal.

"I came up with the idea and the initiative to go out [and] create an interest], but I can't take credit for what it is today," Christian said.

"Many others have become involved and worked very hard to develop ECHO," such as Lici Beverage and Stephanie Snider, as well as Dr. Harp, Dr. Farris and Dr. Bennett, who serve as faculty advisors," he said.

In expressing the goals and accomplishments of ECHO, Christian said he would like to involve students in elementary schools and high schools in teaching environmental awareness.

"I would also like ECHO to be involved in projects such as recycling programs, tree planting, outdoor field trips and letter writing," Christian said. (Group photo page 74)

Students pick up litter out of a lawn in support of ecological awareness. Many students on campus, although not members of ECHO, knew that protecting the environment was a worthy cause.

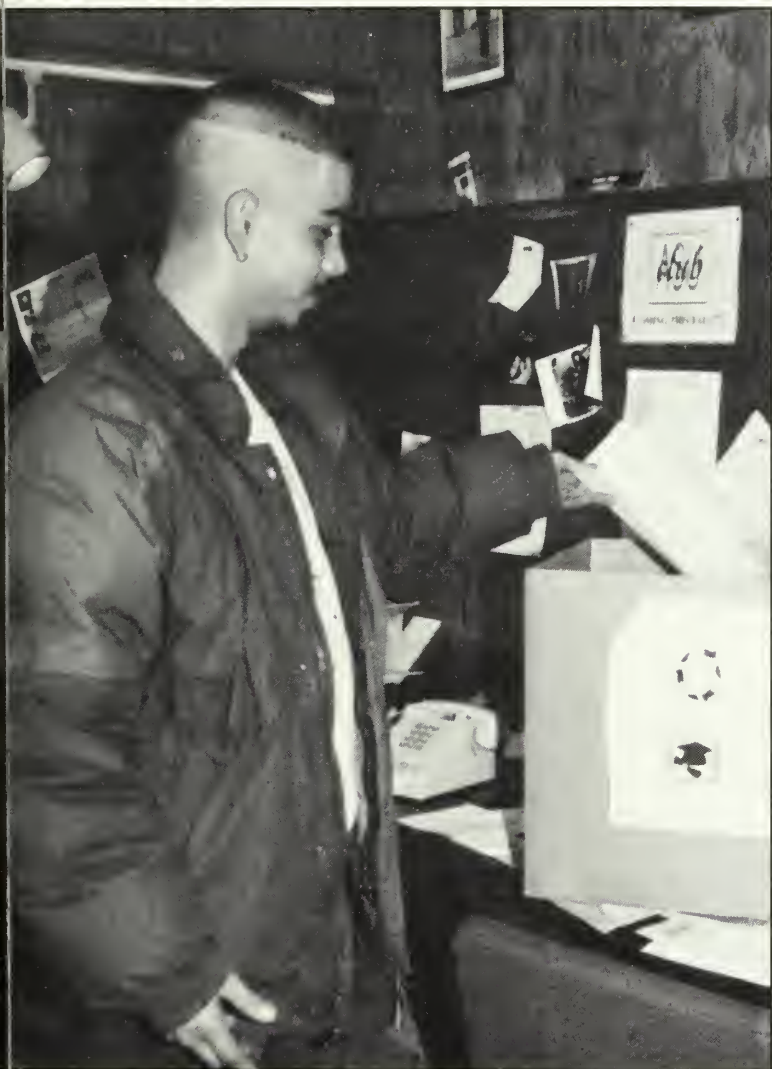
-Photo by Brian Humphreys





This student supports the campus' efforts to save the environment by recycling used paper. This awareness is what ECHO tried to promote.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Although not a member of ECHO, Ching Ching tries to do her best to protect the environment by recycling aluminum. Ching was a junior management major.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ART DIRECTOR'S CLUB ROW 1: Roberta S. Morris, Trina Tisdale ROW 2: Sara Priebe, Nedra Hinds, Dana Daniels ROW 3: Donalee Shelton, Debra Satterfield (Adv) ROW 4: Brad Stark, Curtis Steele (Adv).

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



ASCE ROW 1: Ricky Clift (Adv), Bob Reddell (Pres), John Easley (V-P), Rusty Coan (Treas) ROW 2: Charollette Green, Teddy R. Hooton, John Selig ROW 3: Steven Peyton, Jim Speck, Jeff Derrick, Joel D. Dodd ROW 4: Mark Fegley, Guy Marvin, Travis Sanders NOT PICTURED: Scott Brewer, Willie Branch, Aaron Halfcock.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



ASU ART STUDENTS UNION ROW 1: Angela Williams, Charlene Oldham, Valerie Pennanen (Adv), Alison Sibbers (V-P), Ellen Hubbard, Nedra Hinds (Sec) ROW 2: Sandy Livingston, Allan Baldridge, Brad Stark (Pres), David Morgan, Shannon Wortham NOT PICTURED: Julia Slayton, Scott Mason.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





# ewspaper keeps campus informed

by Julie C. Robbins

The *Herald* was the campus-wide newspaper publication produced by a staff of students. Bonnie Thrasher was the staff's faculty advisor.

Published twice-weekly, on Tuesday and Friday, the purpose of the *Herald* was to keep Arkansas State University students informed of the happenings around campus.

Students interested in journalism and writing in general made up the *Herald* staff.

The responsibility of the staff was to gather and compile campus news and then present to the campus in a newspaper format.

"It was an excellent opportunity for journalism students to actually learn what working for a newspaper is like," said Tara Wren, a *Herald*

reporter.

The *Herald* staff was headed by a student journalism major. Each semester, the staff was headed by a new editor so that more opportunity for experience was provided.

In the fall of 1993, Mark Matlock was the editor-in-chief.

Chanda Washington succeeded him in the spring of 1994.

Wren, a junior public relations major of Pocahontas, said there were no problems in changing editors.

"Both [Mark and Chanda] have the same goal, and that is to put out a good newspaper," Wren said.

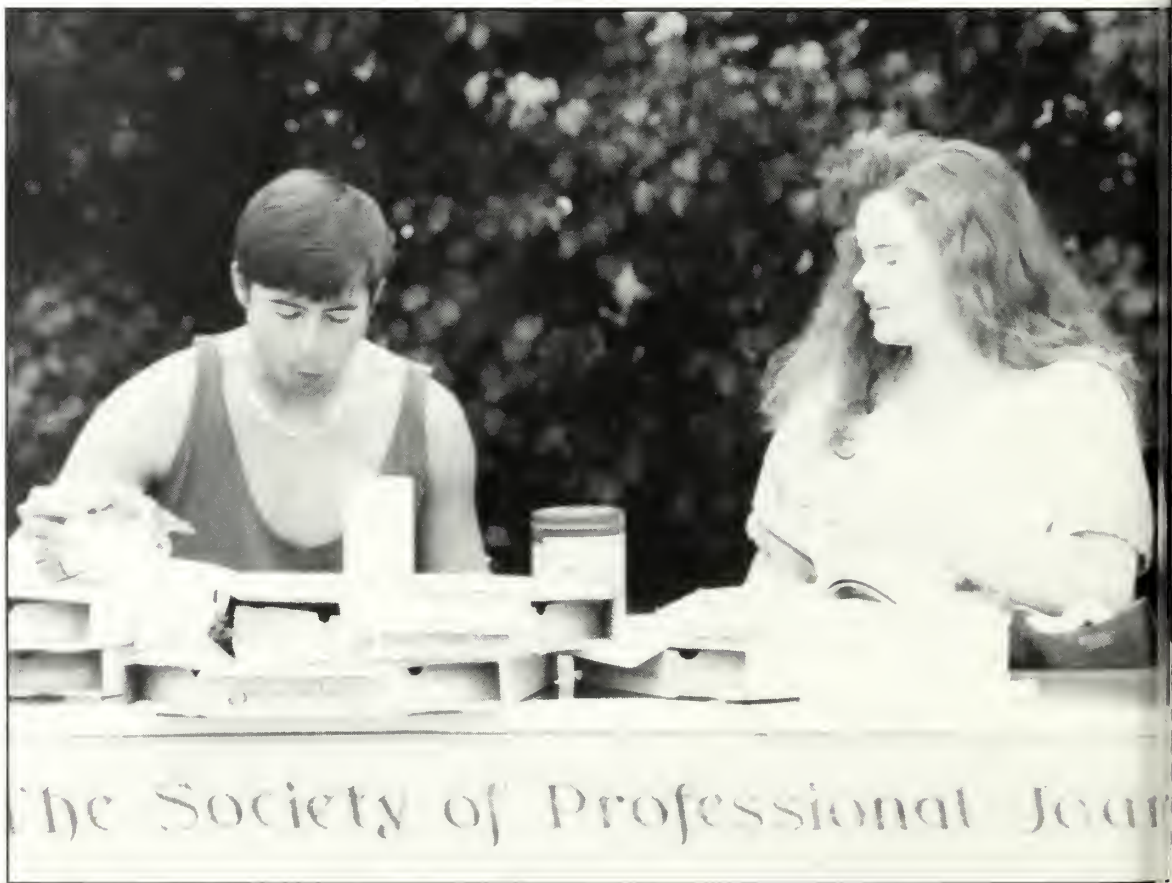
Allyzabethe Ransey, government editor, works at a booth to inform freshmen about campus activities. Ransey was a senior from Harrison.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Greg Staggs and Tisha Gilbert work at a booth set up for Homecoming week. Both Greg and Tisha were *Herald* staffers and members of the Society of Professional Journalists.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Opportunity to be on the *Herald* staff was opened to all students. An application was filled out by interested students at the end of each semester. The editor-in-chief chose or her staff for the application. (Group photo page 79).







Wade Beach, *Herald* reporter, works on a story on one of the many Macintosh computers provided for *Herald* staff members. Word processing and layout design skills were necessities for *Herald* staff members.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



ASU HONORS ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Christie Morgan, Amanda Hager, Angie Williams, Pam Fielder, Jonathan Waggoner ROW 2: Joy Bowles (Pres), Amy R. Pearce (V-P), Erin Harper, Leif Hassell, Chris Lescher (Sec) ROW 3: John Flynna, Brian Jenkins (Tres), Lela Rout, Heather Hersh, Kenneth D. Christy, Jack Mewborn.

-Photo by Heather Bell



ASU NATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION ROW 1: CaSandra Quinn (V-P), Nancy Hickin (Pres), Angella Batson, Kathy Billips, Lori Roades ROW 2: Kelly Craft, Chad Stoddard, Roy Cunningham.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ASU PHILOSOPHY CLUB ROW 1: Donna Box, Janelle Thomason, Dina Madison (Pres), Angie Shown, Cynthia Harris, Whitney Harris ROW 2: Jack Douglas, Charles Carr, Ronald Endicott, Curtis Hitt, Jeff Drake NOT PICTURED: Jason Slawson.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



S

# taffers give a little, gain a lot

by Julie C. Robbins

Recording an entire university's yearly history is not an easy thing to do.

The 1994 *Indian* staff found out that putting together a worthwhile yearbook took many hours of hard work and dedication.

"Being on the yearbook staff this year was very intense," said Charolette Hunt, sports section editor.

"It takes time, because yearbook is time-consuming," said Hunt, a sophomore sports promotion major of Foreman.

Photographer Heather Bell

Charolette Hunt, sports section editor, works hard at the computer trying to meet a deadline. This year was Hunt's first year on staff.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

said, "It takes dedication and determination. If you put a lot in, you get a lot out. It's stressful."

How ever much stress the yearbook caused, all the staffers agreed that being on staff was rewarding.

"I hope to gain experience working in the field of sports media," Hunt said.

Other staffers "thought it would be fun," said Shannon McEntire, academics/campus life section editor.

"It's a chance to meet a lot of people. I've had a lot of fun this year taking pictures at the

different events," said Bell, a senior elementary education major of Hardy.

Brian Humphreys, head photographer, said, "I enjoy taking pictures. I like to go to all the campus events."

"It has been a worthwhile experience, although, it has been a lot of work," said Lisa Martin, editor-in-chief, a public relations major of Jonesboro.

The *Indian* yearbook was a publication of Arkansas State Universtiy, under the supervision of Students Affairs.

Mathilda Hatfield, assistant dean of students, was the advisor.

Yearbooks were generally distributed the spring semester during the week of finals, Martin said.

Staff members were chosen the previous spring through an application process, said Martin. (Group photo page 79).

Brian Humphreys, head photographer, uses the yearbook office as a quiet place to study. This was Humphreys' third year on staff.

-Photo by Lisa Martin







Julie Robbins, organizations/  
administration section editor, refers  
to the 1992 *Indian* for ideas. This was  
Robbins' second year on staff.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ASU RODEO CLUB ROW 1: Sherri Ware, Carol Bettis, Jennifer Chatman, Melanie Bray, Mary Coakley, Rona Lewis, Michelle Southern, Terry Van Winkle ROW 2: Grant Smith, Patrick Miller, Mandy Emerson, Kim Hunt, Mistie Jackson, Carrie Hollis ROW 3: Jeff Fielder, Preston Connell, Katie Crowder, Ryan Yarbrow, Charley Starkey, Brad Doyle ROW 4: Dr. Bill Humphrey, Eric Hawkins, Chad Baker, Duane Gill NOT PICTURED: Jason Whiteley, Jane Spardlin, Ryan Liggett, Jeremy Mitchell, Randy Linyefelter, Jason Martin, Lisa Watson, Barry Forrest, Darren Neal, Misty Mills, Brad Mills, Taylor Morgan, Opal Wyss.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ASU RUGBY CLUB ROW 1: Bryan Ward, Allyn Byars (Adv), Matt Kraus, John Stalnaker (Pres), Mark Behrens (Co-capt) ROW 2: Tracy Anderson, Patrick Kendrick, Mark Geismaar, Nestor Valiente (Treas), Jeremy Harvey, Stan Kaffka ROW 3: Loyd Wideman, Tal Dodson, Brandon Gent, Jerry Langle ROW 4: Joe Barrett (Capt), Tony Kaffka, Jamie Luck, Tim Kinsbough, Shannon Kee, Eric Vaughn (Ref) NOT PICTURED: Charles Welman (Coach), Wayne Arnold (V-P), Richard Luper, James Logsdon.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ASU SOCIAL WORK CLUB ROW 1: Scott Foster (Treas), Letitia Mosier (V-P), Ken House (Pres), Chuck Joiner (Adv) ROW 2: Todd Bennet, Lorri Sanders, Theresa Mathews, Jana Fletcher, Carric Moffitt, Shelly Yancey ROW 3: Tammy Toler, Brian Freeman, John Brock, Kimberly Cupp, Janet Stallings ROW 4: Karen St. Clair, Ruth Cullum, Crystal Shaw, Lori Pannell, Brenda J. Ross, Kim Jones ROW 5: Ronald Norman, Melissa Richards, Darryl Jordan, Verdell Anderson, Teresa Henderson.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# D

# *U promotes wildlife conservation*

by John Hanna

**Herald guest reporter**

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization whose purpose was to conserve and enhance wetland habitat in North America, founded a chapter at Arkansas State University on Jan. 18, 1994. It was the first college chapter in Arkansas.

Headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., DU has completed 18 college chapters.

Scott Perry, chairman of DU, ASU chapter, said, "These colleges have done a good job with their fund-raising. I talked with Rex White, who was the chairman of the DU chapter at the University of Texas, and he said they raised around \$20,000.

"I informed him of where we were in our planning stages, and he said that we should have no trouble matching their amount," he said.

The DU chapter was

designed by ASU students for ASU students who enjoyed duck hunting and conservation and felt a chapter would be a good idea for the campus.

District Representative to DU, Robert Talbot, said the idea had been in mind for some time.

"The idea has been around for about two years to start a chapter as ASU. Recently, the enthusiasm increased for the idea, and a committee was formed by some young leaders at ASU," Talbot said.

The ASU chapter had a banquet to raise funds Feb. 22, 1994.

According to Perry, this banquet offered students an excellent opportunity to buy DU items at an affordable price.

Scott Perry puts his signature to an official piece Ducks Unlimited paperwork. Perry was the ASU DU chairman.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

"The banquet was planned for a good time. We had special edition hats, duck bands, bumper stickers, a Browning shotgun, and over 75 items to give away and auction," Perry said.

Proceeds raised at the event went to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., for the conservation of wetlands.

"Dr. Jim Bednarz, assistant professor of wildlife ecology,

is our ASU faculty adviser, and with his experience, he will be a great consultant to our organization," Perry said.

Since the 1930's, Ducks Unlimited, Inc., has raised over \$760 million through collegiate chapters. These efforts have contributed to the conservation of over six million acres of wildlife habitat in all 50 states, each of the Canadian Provinces and key habitat areas in Mexico.



Ducks Unlimited is dedicated to the conservation of wildlife habitats. As the name suggested, water fowl were a main concern.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





Supporters of an ASU Ducks Unlimited chapter enjoy the banquet sponsored by DU. The money raised at the banquet went to the preservation of wetlands.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



A DU supporter leaves his ticket in the box for the raffle to be held at the banquet. The banquet was held on Feb. 22.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION:** Larisa Larson, Kevin Saunders, Jessica Graves, Leanne Trent, Trina Riley, Amber Presley, Becky Mobbs, Amy Humphries, Stephen Unger, Leann Scroggins, Christy Butler, Tara Smith, Heather Powers, Tracy Brown, Michael Mallett, Natalie Hay, Jamie Lentz, Twyla Troutman, K. K. Troutman, Greg Sumster, Eric Barnett, Derric Huddleston, Terry Johnston, Amber Vaden, Jonathan Murray, Melissa Myers, Rachel Doss, Cathy Hogg, Mandy Haney, Rocky Brewer, Brent Baxter, Tracy Brown, Branden Stevens, Todd Rouse, Duke Walker, Troy Smith, Bob Decker, Jason Langley, Nathan Hibbard, Randy Oxford, Laura Lammies, Tim Decker, Mary Chadick, Kristen Felder, Lance Polk, Danny Griffin, Sherry Moore, Jason Lewallen, Jennifer Jones, April Taylor, Shelly Reid, Jessica R. Payne, Nikki McIntosh, Bryan Bennett, Chris Qualls, Stacy Smyth, Greg Walton, Casey Stone, Kristie Griffin.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



**BETA GAMMA SIGMA** ROW 1: Jacki Blandenship, Tanya Sutton, Delilah Spillman, Susan Shain, Susan Brooks, Mrs. Carr ROW 2: Tommi Wallin (Pres), Kimberly Carroll, Brenda Hurtman, Carol Johnson, Paula Pankey, Jell Decter, Adonna Parker, Gary Perry.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



**BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION** ROW 1: Terri Pinkney, Charlotte Childs, Katina Simpson (Treas), Pedra Wilson (Pres), Alytrius Burns (Sec), Jhora L. Hayes (Hist), Betty Walker, Tammy Gillion, Mario Young ROW 2: Mitchell Simpson, Georgia Walker, Nedra Hinds, Kimberly Moore, Ava Y. Coffee, Dorothy Moss, Shawndolyn Nunnley, Latoya Lowe, Stacey Harris ROW 3: Kyron V. Jones, Richard Hall, Parice S. Tyler, Bryan Bradford, Dawnetta Van Dunk, Eric J. Tate, June Taylor (Adv), Willie Branch NOT PICTURED: Quanda Moss, Stephen Brooks, Robert Hill, John Dalencant.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





# SA takes on graduates' concerns

by Julie C. Robbins

The Graduate Student Association was created in 1985 by Dr. Ken Beadles to "represent the graduate student body to the university, graduate school, and to the campus," said Paul Criss, GSA president.

"We are supposed to be for the graduates what the Student Government Association is for the undergraduates," said Criss, a graduate assistant in music composition of Hot Springs.

If there was a question about graduate students, they were supposed to be directed to the GSA, he said.

According to Criss, about one-tenth of the campus population was graduates, or about 1200 students.

There were only 10 active members in the GSA, who were chosen through a ballot election of all graduate students on campus, Criss said.

The election was held in the fall and the term extended to the end of the spring semester, he said.

There was one graduate representative per college in the GSA.

For every college having more than 100 graduate students, the GSA allotted one extra representative to the GSA, Criss added.

Unfortunately, Criss said, it is hard to get graduates interested in the council.

"Unlike undergraduates, graduates are only here for two years on the average and the last year of graduate school they are too busy with thesis and dissertation to participate in the council," he said.

Criss said the way to remedy the disinterest was to have the representative elections in the spring instead of the fall.

If the elections were in the spring, there would be continuity and consistency because the representatives term would carry over from the spring to the fall, he said.

The GSA tried to tackle many issues concerning

graduates, Criss said.

One of the main issues discussed was extended library privileges for graduates.

These privileges included extension of check-out time on books and cheaper copier rates, he said.

"Undergraduates' papers are not as extensive and are not published as are graduate thesis," Criss said as reasoning for extending library privileges.

Another main concern of the council was increasing the stipend for graduates.

"We are petitioning for higher stipends for graduate assistants because this school is not competitive with other graduate programs at other schools," he said.

The Graduate Council (a faculty council supporting the graduate school) was "trying to validate the need for more assistantships and an increase in the \$2400 stipend," Criss said.

The stipend that Arkansas State University paid did not

cover all the costs of a graduate education "and it definitely wouldn't cover it at other places," he added.

The last major concern of the GSA was a different identification card for graduates.

"It would be a way to classify us and say 'Yes, you [administration and university police] can trust us,'" Criss said.

The main goal of the GSA, Criss said, was to "improve the general moral of and respect for graduate students."

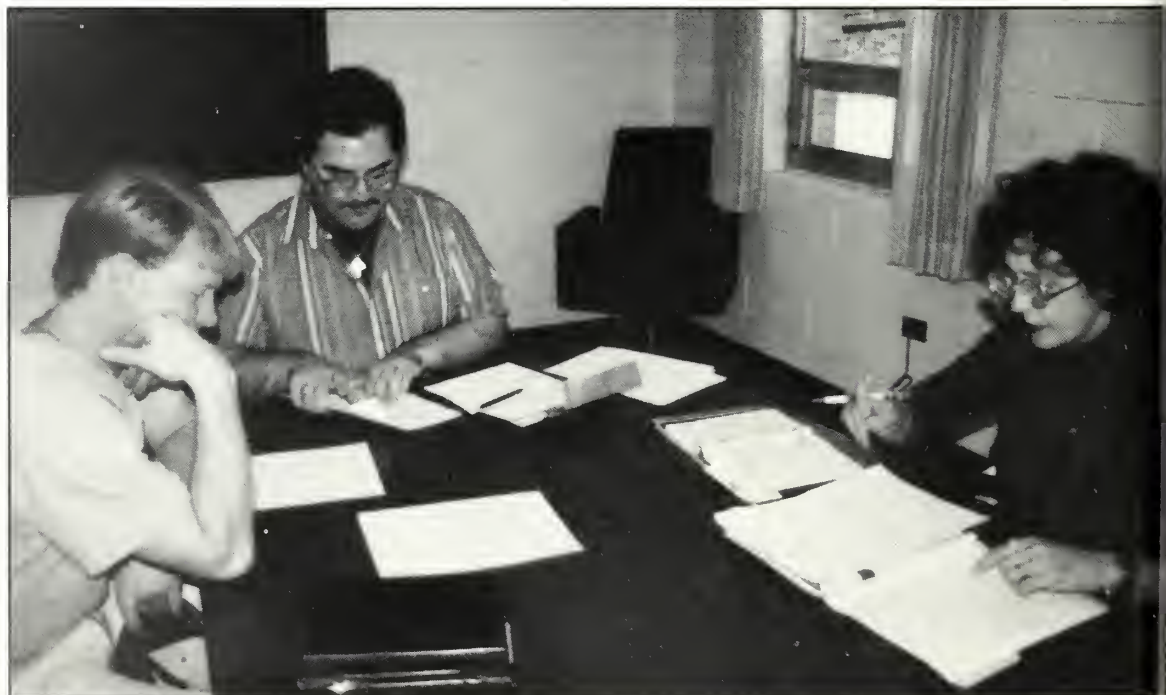
"The GSA is here to help graduate students have self-confidence [in their position on campus] and each other's confidence," he added.

Criss said he felt the GSA was an important organization because "all graduate students from all colleges need a united group to provide leadership and that's why we are here."

The GSA advisor was Dr. Suzanne Williams, dean of the graduate school. (Group photo on page 77).

Rhett Butler, Paul Criss and Elizabeth Shaneyfer look over the GSA Constitution. The GSA made a few changes concerning activities, Criss said.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





Rhett Butler finds it necessary to examine the paperwork a little more closely. Butler was a graduate assistant in agriculture.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Elizabeth Shaneyfer discusses the possibility of having an open forum for graduates. The forum was scheduled for late March.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER ROW 1: James Little, Tara Wren, Jeff Wilson, Marcia Kueter, Mike Rodieck ROW 2: Greg Ross, Haley Thielemuer, Kim Smith, Ernie Hardesty, Shannon Riley, Leigh Ann Wilkins.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



CHI ALPHA ROW 1: Kristina Zermatten (Sec/Treas), Michael Copeland (Pres), Chandra Wheatley (V-P) ROW 2: Wade Harrell, Brian Jenkins, Ryan Richardson, Chris Leshner ROW 3: Karen Shaffer, Brandy Byrd, Stacy Adkins, Amy Foster, Tracey Carpenter, Chris Hutoninson (Campus Pastor).

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



COLLEGE DEMOCRATES ROW 1: Sheila Campbell, Warren Wright, Robin Wilson ROW 2: Brice Scott, Matt Harris, Jeff Hall, Calvin Smith, Christie Morgan, Amanda Goodwin, Stephanie Snider.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# S

# tudents lose 2 games to faculty

by Julie C. Robbins

"It fostered more faculty-student interaction in a more relaxed setting," said Angie Overstreet, Psi Chi president, of the faculty-student volleyball game played in March 1993.

The volleyball game was sponsored by Psi Chi, the honorary organization for psychology majors and minors.

About five faculty members participated in the games. The faculty team won two out of three games.

"That's probably why some of the students joined the other [faculty] side," said Overstreet, a psychology major of Kennett, Mo.

Psi Chi planned to play the faculty team again in March 1994.

Psi Chi's membership was

made up of students who majored or minored in psychology. Members had to have a 3.0 CPA and a 3.0 GPA in psychology classes, be in the top 35 percent of their class, and have nine hours in psychology, Overstreet said.

Psi Chi's purpose was to give any additional opportunities to students to help them gain experience, Overstreet said.

These opportunities included volunteer work with SCAN and HelpLine, she said.

SCAN was the council for Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect. HelpLine was a referral service for those seeking suicide counseling, said Overstreet.

"Volunteering in these areas would help psychology students gain valuable

experience and would benefit the community," she said.

Psi Chi also gained two new sponsors, Dr. John Slate and Dr. Kristen Biondolillo. They succeeded Dr. Robert Johnson, who had been the advisor for 11 years.

"Dr. Slate and Dr. Biondolillo are great! They've been very supportive. They have a lot of new ideas," Overstreet said.

Overstreet was elected president in April 1993. Her goals for the organization were to encourage volunteer activities to gain experience and encourage student-faculty research, she said.

"I feel like I'm on my way [to achieving these goals]. I've made more members aware of what is available to them," Overstreet said.



**S**hannon Duhlam, a senior from Searcy, jumps for the return to the faculty side. Another student team member tried to assist her.

-Photo by Mike Townsend





Dr. Robert Johnson preps for a return from the student team. Johnson stepped down as advisor after 11 years.

-Photo by Mike Townsend



Bobby McGhee spikes a return from Dr. Lynn Howerton, chairman of the department of counselor education and psychology. McGhee was a past vice president of Psi Chi.

-Photo by Mike Townsend



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ROW 1: Jack Mewborn (Sec), Barry Showalter (V-Chair), John Flynn (V-Chair), Eric Dry (Treas), Brent Bristow (Parli), Brian Jenkins (Exec Dir) ROW 2: Shannon Beckwith, Chris N. Wilks, Ryan Richardson, Christie Morgan, Jennifer Edwards, David Shelby ROW 3: Mike McGee, Kenneth Christy, Lynda D. Eaton, Brent T. Stewart, Jon Waggoner, Stan Selby, Joel Garrison NOT PICTURED: Lisa Baker, Connie McKey (V-Chair), Stephanie Branum, Ken Cooper, Jason Sutfin, Gene Bowker.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



DELTA TAU ALPHA Dr. Bud Kennedy, Chuck Stasi, Patrick Tucker, Darren Smith, Jason Osborn, A. J. Langlois.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ECHO CLUB ROW 1: Lici Beveridge (V-P), Alan D. Christian (Pres), Stephanie Snider (Sec), Teresa Fuller (Treas) ROW 2: Anthony Byrd, Lewis Hunt, Tony Laffoon, Willie Branch, Lisa Waite NOT PICTURED: Kim Troeger, Dyana Jones, Brad Stark, Gordon Jackson.

-Photo by Heather Bell



# R

# /TV students invade 106.7 FM

by Sherry Foster  
Herald staff

Students from the radio-TV department assumed the duties of KWEZ (106.7 FM) radio station employees Feb., 25, 1994, for 24 hours to test their abilities and gain experience, said Bob Michaud, a senior R/TV major of Blytheville.

Michaud was president of the National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho that sponsored the radio takeover.

The takeover started on Friday at midnight and ended Saturday at midnight.

Michaud, who acted as traffic manager, said 50 students participated in areas such as sales, copywriting and air shifts.

Harper Grubbs, chairman of the takeover committee, acted as station manager for the day, Michaud said.

He said the takeover offered advantages for students.

"Basically, it's a chance for our people to work in the industry we're studying to be a part of," he said.

"It gives students practical experience. Some people may find out they don't want to be on the air, copywrite or sell," he said.

Michaud said some employees were there to oversee the takeover.

Besides giving students experience, the takeover acted as a fund-raiser for AERho, he said.

According to Michaud, 10 percent of AERho's profit was donated to a Tourette's Syndrome (a neurological disorder) charity.

"We're hoping it was a major fund-raiser," he said.

Michaud said the Arkansas

State University AERho Chapter was the first to have a takeover in the early 1970s.

However, this is the first takeover since the early 1980s. (Group photo page 63).



*A* R/TV major deejays at 106.7 during the takeover. The takeover lasted 24 hours.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*S*teven Foster, Harper Grubbs and James Grant work their air shifts at the station. Grubbs served as station manager for the day.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





Neil Andrews works on a copywriting project. Copywriting involved writing commercial spots.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Cass Chulick serves as a receptionist during the takeover. Chulick learned that answering the phone was an important part of a radio station running smoothly.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS ROW 1: Gerard Williams (Pres), Ajay Mediratta, Michael Wyatt, Dr. Robert Engelken ROW 2: Chris Poole (V-P), Todd Rhoad (PR), Keith Fulken, Bryan Melton (Sec) NOT PICTURED: James Mashburn (Treas), Jay Bruce, Doug Hendrix, Joe McCain, Larry Yu.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



GAMMA BETA PHI ROW 1: Dr. Deborah Chappel (Adv), Krystal Hooten (Sec), Faith Mealer (Rep), Clydean Hardy (Sec), Tara Wren (Hist), Heidi Lambert (Treas), Christopher S. Bryant (V-P), Matt Moore (Pres) ROW 2: Kelly Sartain, Lacy Tilton, LeeAnne House, Angel Vaughn, Lorraine Jones, Cheryl Saylor, Chuck Stasi, Wes Mode, Sam Luster, Samantha Reineka, Stephanie Holt ROW 3: Shannon King, Lisa Wood, Stacie L. Phugh, Angie Gaines, Leandrea Higgins, Deidre Douglas, Jessica R. Payne, Susan Lea Wilson, Katherine Wagner, Christina Buckner, Tara Shrabale, Telicia Wade, Leslie Roberts, Roberta Morris ROW 4: Jenny Cullum, Tina Riley, Jennifer Johnston, Angie Roach, Jennifer Norris, Allison Holliday, Brandon Smith, James F. Mashburn, Bart Smith, Lori A. Prenger, Debra Taylor, James Ballard, Lamanda Carlton.

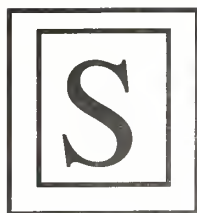
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



GRADUATE STUDENT ADVISORY ROW 1: Elizabeth Shaneyfer (Sec/Treas), Tim McCall (V-P), Paul Criss (Pres) ROW 2: Loria N. McKinnie, Jan Fields, Rhett Butler ROW 3: Michale Freeman, Suzanne Williams (Adv).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# SGA focuses on campus safety

by Julie C. Robbins

The Student Government Association passed several resolutions to make the Arkansas State University campus a safer place for students.

"We worked a lot with safety this year," said Molly Mayer, SGA vice president.

The first resolution to go into effect was the emergency phone system, said Mayer, a junior R/TV major of Cabot.

The resolution was passed during the 1992-93 year but the phones were not put into use until the 1993-94 school year, said Mayer.

The SGA also passed a resolution to make a recommendation to the administration to hire police officers to patrol Twin Towers, Mayer said.

The recommendation was accepted and certified police officers were hired to patrol the dorm.

"The concern over the

safety of the students was the most important thing. We care about the people that live on campus, and the students that come on campus at night," Mayer said.

The library was another major concern of the SGA. Mayer said the SGA wanted the administration to allow all the money used in the library's copy machines to go into a library fund, Mayer said.

The SGA also passed a resolution asking the administration to rename University Hall to Dickerson Hall in honor of Joanne Dickerson, Mayer said.

Mayer said the SGA also got the Homecoming festivities back on campus by putting the float display in front of the Reng Center.

Senators Jennifer Norris and Jennifer Haas talk after the meeting. Norris and Haas were both upper-level senators.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

The move back onto campus increased participation and increased the percentage of those who voted for Homecoming court, she said. (Group photos page 93).



President Shane Broadway talks with Senator Amber Vaden after the meeting. Both Broadway and Vaden were from Bryant.

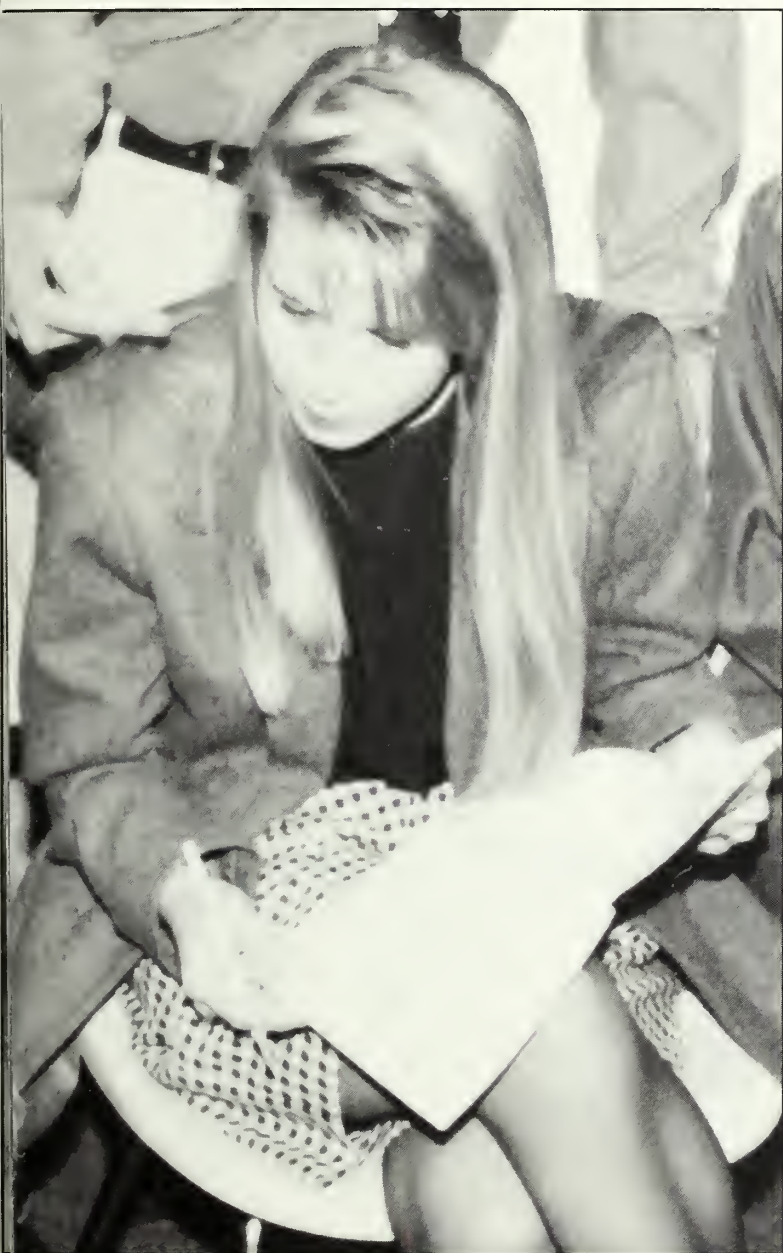
-Photo by Brian Humphreys





Amy Pearce looks over her notes before a meeting. Pearce was the PR Director.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Senators Lance England and Michael Mangrum relax after a meeting. Both England and Mangrum were upper-level Senators.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB David E. Williams, Jon Smith, Pat Tinnin, Michael Austin, Rich Bundsgaard.

-Photo by Heather Bell



HERALD ROW 1: Gary L. Stout, Micha Bradley, Greg Staggs, Allyzabethe Ramsey, Mark Matlock (Ed), Jason L. Brady ROW 2: Kenneth G. Prince, Kelly Blair, Ryan James, Tara Wren, Tisha Gilbert, Chanda J. Washington ROW 3: Amy Po-Kit Kwok, Christina Quick, Scott C. Shirey, Stacy Adkins, Regina D. Allen, Bonnie Thrasher (Adv) NOT PICTURED: Kathy Cheyne, Tamara Parker.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



INDIAN ROW 1: Stephanie Halcy (Greek Life-Fall), Lisa Martin (Ed), Charolette Hunt (Sports) ROW 2: Shannon McEntire (Acad/Campus Life), Mathilda Hatfield (Adv), Heather Bell (Photo), Brian Humphreys (Head Photo), Ashley Nelson (Photo), Lori Dyer (Ed Asst), Cynthia Wood (Greek Life-Spring) NOT PICTURED: Julie C. Robbins (Org/Admin).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# E

## nsembles perform at All-State

by Sherry Foster  
Herald staff

The Arkansas State University Wind Ensemble performed Thurs., Feb. 17, at the Woodlands Auditorium in Hot Springs Village and Fri., Feb. 18, at the All-State Music Conference in Pine Bluff, said Dr. Tom O'Neal, Wind Ensemble director.

O'Neal said the Wind Ensemble was "the top band at ASU--the most select band we have."

"Every player in the group has been auditioned to be in it," he said.

O'Neal said the band performed before 1,000 people at All-State.

"Music educators from throughout the state and the students selected to participate in the All-State groups [will be there]," he said.

Richard Lemmons, a senior music education major

of Jonesboro, said, "It's [All-State] is a big time recruiting tool. We get to see a lot of high school bands perform and they get to see us perform."

Suzanne Hackworth, a freshman public relations major of Jonesboro, said, "It's the first time the Wind Ensemble will go to the All-State Convention in several years and it's a good opportunity for high school students to be exposed to the ASU Wind Ensemble. It allows them to know what we do as a group."

O'Neal said the trip was the only touring they did because of funding limitations.

"Our ability to take any performing groups out is seriously compromised by very

limited travel funds. In effect, it lessens our visibility," he said.

O'Neal said the Doubl Reed Ensemble toured with the Wind Ensemble.



-Photo by Lisa Martin

*B*ruce Salyers practices his percussion part for the tour. Salyers was a junior music education major of Bryant.

The ASU Wind Ensemble is the top performing concert band on the campus. Membership was gained through audition only.

-Photo by Lisa Martin





Dr. Tom O'Neal conducts the ensemble in one of their many rehearsals. This was O'Neal's second year as Director of Bands.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



Emily Griswold, Craig Wadley and Chris Vanlandingham practice their double reed instruments with the Double Reed Ensemble. These students were part of the Double Reed Ensemble, which toured with the Wind Ensemble in the spring.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION ROW 1: Mujtaba Naqvi, Kerstin Zyber, Suhair Mrayan, Sandrine Farrugia, Kofli Yobou, Cecilia Carsson, Arnold Fernandez, Aminou Gbedey, Farhan Samad ROW 2: Yoshitoshi Kawakita, Alejandro Tejada, Bettina Wirz, Khurram Irrahim, Ricardo Vargas, Stefano Rocchi, Haruo Fukushima, Rabin Shrestha ROW 3: Bilal Ahmed, Ghucan Mohyuddin, Shigeki Mukai, Kazuko Yamamoto, Mariati, Joonida Chae, Clotilde Ferrer, Anas Alrasheed, Scott Darwin, Pradeep Mishra, Randy Mear.

Photo by Brian Humphreys



KAPPA KAPPA PSI ROW 1: Michael Beard (Sec), Jeremy W. Bowers, T. Christopher Diemer (Pres), Max M. Carter (V-P), Brandon E. Robinson ROW 2: Jon Wofford, Daryol Edwards, Jimmy Wright, Aric Bokker ROW 3: Chris Lawrence, Edward Dunn, Gary Swift, John Walls ROW 4: Brent T. Stewart, Steven C. Vaughn, Jake Hatley, Keith Dortch ROW 5: Shawn Drummond, Keith Matthews, Hayden Morrison, Chris Bryant.

Photo by Brian Humphreys



KAYS HALL DORM COUNCIL ROW 1: Jennifer Fitzhugh, Terri Pinkney, Tiffany Murry, Alytrius Burns ROW 2: Parice Tyler, Carmen Schmidt, Alicia Dvorsky, Kim Troeger, Cami Henderson ROW 3: Georgia Walker, Kittie Mickle, Teresa Fuller, Tonica Tyler, Ava Y. Coffee.

Photo by Ashley Nelson



S

# AB and Club ASU welcomes Blaney

"Becky's show was dynamic, captivating and pure entertainment. Her magic and comedy was clean and full of energy. Becky's show was great," said Janet Lack, assistant dean of students, at Midland Lutheran College in Nebraska.

Blaney performed for Arkansas State University on Mar. 2, at Club ASU.

Blaney, who was Miss Texas 1980, started comedy 10 years ago when she was an emcee for a Chinese Acrobat act, according to publicity information.

The desire to make people laugh led Blaney to sell her possessions and go on the road.

She made her way across North America, performing in every state by Alaska, according to Blaney's publicity information.

"My father was a magician, and I always did magic as my

talent in beauty pageants. It really made my act different," Blaney said.

During her performance, Blaney started out with a stand-up comedy routine, moved into magic tricks and left the crowds begging for more, according to her publicity information.

Blaney was one of the many acts that performed at Club ASU.

Club ASU was the Student Activities Board's program to provide entertainment by professional entertainers or amateur ASU students.

"The new Club ASU was the brainchild of James Little. With his help, the SAB has brought it to this point. We hope to make it even bigger in the future," said Nicole Brown, SAB president.

"We have tried to not only foster student involvement in the SAB, but also to entertain

them," said Scott Nixon, SAB vice-president.

According to Nixon, the Wigwam was the perfect setting for Club ASU, because "we wanted to reach students where they always are--near food! So, the Wigwam seemed like the perfect place."

"We worked with the Reng Center and Food Services to offer this program in The Wigwam every Wednesday night at 6 p.m.," said James Little, chairman for the ad hoc Coffeehouse Committee for the SAB.

According to Little, Jim Haynes, director of food services, arranged to have several different varieties of gourmet coffee and ice cappucino available on those nights.

Throughout the year, Club ASU welcomed Barber and Seville, a ventriloquist act, Bill Fry, a comedian and juggler,

Blaney, and many others to the stage.

Club ASU also welcomed a performance by amateur comedian Chris Wilkes, sophomore R/TV major at Little Rock.

"Our goal is to breathe new life into this campus by stimulating the interest and intellect of our students," said Little.

"The setting is ideal. It combines sitting at home watching TV and sitting in a crowd watching a professional entertainer," Little said.

"This is an attempt to go back to the grass roots of entertainment," Little added.

The SAB was considered the entertainment center of the ASU campus.

They were a student supported organization whose purpose was to provide activities for the campus. (Group photo page 91).

Scott Nixon works at his desk in the Student Activities Board office. Nixon was vice president.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood





Becky Blaney enjoys a cup of coffee after her Club ASU debut. Blaney started her comedy routine 10 years ago.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Students enjoy a Club ASU performance. Club ASU tried to provide many kinds of entertainment for the campus community.

-Photo by Heather Bell



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE ROW 1: Alytrius Burns, Kanetra Fitzpatrick ROW 2: Regina Williams, LaToya Jones, Jhora Hayes ROW 3: Ava Y. Coffee, Katina Simpson ROW 4: Kimberly L. Wells, Lousia Moss, Nekita Harmon ROW 5: Dorothy Moss, Nedra Hinds, Rashad W. Hatch, Terri Pinkney ROW 6: Shaionda Jones, Bryan Bradford, Darryl Jordan, Serenia Curtis

-Photo by Heather Bell



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Stacy Holt (Sec/Treas), Deni Smith (V-P), Carletta Crider (Pres) ROW 2: Jan Fields, Kim Hall, Marti Jones, Donna Colinan, Michelle Hand, Melanic Bray ROW 3: Rachel Hargrove, Tiffany Casey, Tracy Wilson, Tracy Wren, Tara Rodgers, Tammy Nimmo, Angela J. Eland ROW 4: Rhonda James Carter, Rita Hunter, Cristi Harrey, Pamolee Russell, Julie Smothers, Rachel N. Boeckman ROW 5: Essie M. Avant, Lu Ann Odam, Vickie Sheppard, Kim Bryant, Robyn Simpson ROW 6: Mike McDaniel, Rick Neely.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



PHI BETA LAMBDA ROW 1: Shelley Banks, Jacki Blankenship, Michele Goldsmith, Julie Matthews, Candy Forrest, Claudia Still, Tiffany Bauer, Melissa Newell ROW 2: Jennifer Benson (V-P), Katrina Worsham, Lisa Henson (Sec), Marjorie Loyd, Cobi McDaniel, Lori Roach, Beth Kimmons (V-P), Shane Lewis, Anna Mills (V-P) ROW 3: Robert Upton, Matt McMechen, Randall Coles, Tammy D. Winberry, Julie Hale (Pres), Tim Allquer (Parli), Stefano Rocchi, Dr. Terry Roach (Adv), Tonya House (Hist).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



A

# SU of ASU restructures program

by Sherry Foster  
Herald staff

The Adult Student Union (ASU) restructured its program to better meet the concerns of its members, said Martin Wilkerson, ASU president.

"ASU of ASU is an organization for nontraditional students. Nontraditional students are those who have been separated from education for five years or longer and have started college," he said.

The restructuring began when the organization started to focus more on the concerns of the nontraditional student, rather than centering on mutual support as it has in the past.

"Our primary function should be to address concerns of our members specifically and nontraditional students in general.

"We believe also that that can be achieved through

vigorous participation in campus affairs," Wilkerson said.

"We believe the by-product of participation will be the support of the members," he added.

To increase students awareness, ASU of ASU mailed letters to nontraditional students and planned meetings.

Mathilda Hatfield, assistant dean of students, said, "We are mailing out letters to explain the purpose and to invite them to attend one of the meetings.

"It's not necessary for all to be active, but they should voice their concerns in a forum," she said.

Wilkerson said ASU of ASU had two main goals they addressed or changed.

"One concern that many nontraditional students have is the availability of financial aid,"

he said.

He also said the lack of family involvement for campus functions should be addressed.

"In general, we're out to change the perception of the nontraditional student," Wilkerson said.

"We intend to show them that taking part in what is going on is the first step," he said.

According to Hatfield, ASU of ASU was first organized in the fall of 1988 under the name of Nontraditional Student Organization.

It was started by Mary Lou McDaniel and six students to provide support through scheduled activities for nontraditional students.

Twenty students were registered as members in 1991-92. There were 35 members this year. (Group photo page 61).

A nontraditional student asks for more information about ASU of ASU. All nontraditional students were invited to attend meetings.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Martin Wilkerson, president of ASU of ASU, jokes with another student and member during a meeting. Wilkerson hoped to change the perception of a nontraditional student.

-Photo by Heather Bell







Mark Keirse, promotions chairman, finds part of an ASU of ASU meeting amusing. The group tried to encourage more participation this year.

-Photo by Heather Bell



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB ROW 1: Mark Haney (Rep/Hist), Bryan Henley (Pres), Nikki McIntosh (Sec/Treas), Amy Deal, John Sweet (V-P) ROW 2: Pat Welch (Adv), David Shipman, Shannon R. Caraway, Larisa Larson, Deana Adams ROW 3: Jose Gomer, Brian Holifield, Angela Utaugh, Chris Ferrell, Johnny Forenberry, Troy Farmer ROW 4: Paul Finnicum (Adv), Chris Sample, John Deaton, Meredith Edwards, Sherry Wynn, Brad Belew ROW 5: Jay Cook, Chad Soden, Tom Sears ROW 6: Andy Cowden, Steve Mattingly, Jeff Vaughn, Chris McCurley, Jay Calvert, Rod Lancaster.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



PI GAMMA MU ROW 1: Jami Bishop (V-P/Treas), Sheila Campbell (Pres), Keith A. Leitch (Sec) ROW 2: Kevin McGaughey, Margaret Free, Scott Foster, Jay Harper, Vicky Goodwin, Janet Anadell, Amy Culbertson, Pam Roach, Lori Gilbert ROW 3: John Flynn, Marily Holt, Teri Leisure, Jamie Sims, Jack Mewborn, Tracy Wiggington.

-Photo by Heather Bell



PLANT SCIENCE ROW 1: Chuck Stasi, Tina Gray Teague, Jason Osborn, Jenny Sills, Cal Shunway ROW 2: John Muir, David Hill, Keith Griffin, Bryan Cole, Steven Parks, Terry Griffin, Darren Smith.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Handbell choir adds to music degree

by Paul Criss and  
Julie C. Robbins

The Arkansas State University Handbell Choir, or the ASU Ringers, was created in 1986 as a complement to the sacred music program.

"To the sacred music major, the choir gives an opportunity to perform in an ensemble that is very idiomatic of most churches in America and Europe."

"It is also important to any music major who may someday direct a church music program on the side," said Paul Criss, assistant director.

"Handbells are made of brass. They are cast into different sizes to determine the pitch. Technically, they are a pitched percussion instrument that is sounded by a clapper striking the side of the bell.

"The key to playing bells is sounding them together,

because each person is usually given two bells, one for each hand.

"Bells can be played in a variety of ways such as plucking, striking them on the table (martellab) or with mallet," Criss said.

The ensemble was directed by Dr. M. Ellis Julien, who has been with the choir since its beginnings.

Julien had a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in voice from Memphis State University. He was professor of voice and music history at ASU.

Julien also conducted the choir at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Jonesboro and led many workshops on performing handbells.

"This semester, there was such an increase in participants that we had to divide into two separate choirs. The first choir

is designed to challenge advanced ringers and the second choir is for those just beginning. However, both groups perform and tour during the spring," Criss said.

During April, the choir toured churches and public schools in Arkansas and Texas.

According to Criss, touring was important because it gave "members of the choir an opportunity to travel and experience the different 'cultures' of the United States and its churches.

"Also, the tour publicized for ASU in various public schools and community-related functions."

"Last, the tour helped to raise money for the continuance of the handbell program here at ASU," Criss said.

The tour began April 10 in Hot Springs. The group performed at the Second

Baptist Church and Laila Hamilton High School.

The tour extended into Texas, and the group performed in Fort Worth and Waco.

The last stop was the First Assembly of God church in North Little Rock.

The group performed mostly hymn arrangements including "Be Thou My Vision," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Jesus Loves Me."

They also performed a movement commissioned piece entitled "Crystallon." The piece was written for handbell and percussion by Criss, under his composing name Pavlov Chrysaphes.

"Being in the handbell choir is a unique opportunity for any ASU student. It is an excellent ensemble to get many individuals involved in because it's easily learned," Criss said.

The advanced group rehearses music for the tour. This group met Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one hour.

-Photo by Heather Bell





Dr. M. Ellis Julien conducts the SU Ringers. He was assisted by Paul Criss, a graduate student in music composition.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Jenny Cullum, Tessa Scheer and Anette Jones practice pieces for tour. Cullum and Scheer were members of the beginning group and Jones was a substitute.

-Photo by Heather Bell



PRE-VET CLUB ROW 1: Rona Lewis (Treas), Christina Buckner, Todd Russom (Pres)  
ROW 2: Bill Humphrey, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Goldman (Rep).

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA ROW 1: Julia Plemmons (V-P), Nicole Brown (Sec), Lynn Maples (Pres), Lisa Martin (PR Dir) ROW 2: Staci Burch, Frank Birkhead, Kathleen Garcia, Dr. Beverly Bailey (Adv).

-Photo by Lisa Martin



ROTARACT CLUB OF ASU ROW 1: Amy Pearce (Pres), Christi Kail (V-P), Stacy Stephens, Beth Packer, Joy Bowles ROW 2: Lacy Tilton, Janet Anadell, Tammy Irnett, Marci Lawrence ROW 3: J. Sugg, Susan Jayroe, Michael Mangrum, Molly Mayer ROW 4: Bryan Bradford, Martin Wilkerson, Jon Pierce, Johnny Dunlap, LeAndrew Cranford, Doyle Roach, Shane Broadway.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



P

# RSSA provides outlet for experience

by Julie C. Robbins

The Public Relations Students Society of America was the national organization for students involved in public relations.

PRSSA acquainted students with the field of PR and with professional practitioners.

"It provides students an outlet to get experience in the field of PR as well as educate others as to what PR is," said Lisa Martin, PR director for PRSSA.

These outlets included working on the Bateman Case Study and attending professional PRSA meetings to talk with people in the field, said Martin.

The Bateman Case Study was a national competition in crises management.

However, the Arkansas State University chapter did not participate this year.

"We missed the deadline for sending in the paperwork," said Martin.

ASU PR students encourage others to get out on the dance floor at District Convention in Baton Rouge. The convention was in February.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

PRSSA was also involved with several service activities.

In the fall, they sponsored a Halloween dance "to provide young adults with special needs an evening of fun," Martin said.

The group was also actively involved with Saturday Scholars. Saturday Scholars was a program for area students with high academic achievement, Martin said.

PRSSA assisted Dr. Beverly Bailey in teaching the students QuarkXPress skills, said Martin.

Because PRSSA volunteered, Bailey, the advisor, donated \$50 to the group, Martin said.

PRSSA also had bake sales. The funds raised went to the individual members.

"Members can spend the funds any way they want to

within PRSSA," she said.

Most members used the money to afford the membership fee or registration fees for conventions, etc.

"PRSSA is important

because it allows you to get out and meet members of the community and begin determining what area of PR you're interested in," Martin said. (Group photo page 87).



Members enjoy dinner at Great Pastabilities after initiation. Fall initiation was in November.

-Photo by Lisa Martin





Andrea King comes well-costumed to the Halloween dance sponsored by the PRSSA and the Student Council for Exceptional Children. King was a member of SCEC.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



PRSSA president Lynn Maples is up the Halloween brew for the dance. The dance was sponsored for young adults with special needs.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ROW 1: Tonya Chappel (Pres), Nicole Harms (Ed) ROW 2: Tina McGrew (Srgt), Annette Jones (Sec) ROW 3: Teri Wadley, Karen St. Clair (V-P), Leann Jones (Treas) NOT PICTURED: Christi Kail (V-P).

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ROW 1: Julie Matthews (Pres), Jackie Blankenship, Dr. Dan Hoyt, Lori Roach (V-P), Michelle Goldsmith (Treas), Andrew Stricklin (Sec) ROW 2: Shelia Sullins, Shelley Banks, Anna Mills (V-P), Naizhong Bao, Loretta Hayes, Tara Fenner, Kelly Collums ROW 3: Tonya House, Pamela Rush, Ngwan Ling, Michele Freeman, Sara Jessup, Chavette Brown ROW 4: Patricia McGlothlin, Danny Spadoni, Torrence Tuberville, Robert Skinner.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS ROW 1: Mark Matlock (Pres), Tisha Gilber (Treas), Chanda J. Washington, Greg Staggs (Eth Chair), Allyzabette Ramsey (PR) ROW 2: Christian Quick, Gary L. Stout, Micha Bradley (Sec), Kelly Blair ROW 3: Jason L. Brady, Bonnie Thrasher (Adv) NOT PICTURED: Myra Surratt (V-P).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# BS serves ASU band and community

Tau Beta Sigma was an honorary fraternity for bandwomen. The fraternity served the Arkansas State University Bands.

During the year, TBS sponsored many events in support of the ASU Bands.

During the week before school, when the marching band was having summer camp, TBS sponsored events such as movie night, pizza night, and bowling night.

These events were opened to all band students to help relax them after a long day of marching.

During the fall, they sponsored several dances. Most of the dances had themes.

Before the Memphis State University and ASU football game, TBS sponsored a dance to prepare band members for the game.

A masquerade dance was held on Oct. 31, in observance of Halloween. Band members were encouraged to dress in

their best costume and attend.

TBS also sponsored a Silly Skit Night. Band members were asked to put together silly skits and perform.

Tau Beta Sigma also helped the band program financially. Throughout the year, TBS raised money to help the band afford rental on equipment trucks to transport instruments.

They also helped the band by purchasing new music and music stand carriers.

Money was raised through several bake sales, the sale of marching band jackets, and band tour T-shirts.

Last, TBS served the community. Throughout the Christmas holidays, TBS volunteered their time to serve at the cerebral palsy Christmas

dinner.

They also sponsored a Christmas dance where a can of non-perishable food had to be donated to get into the dance. This box of canned goods went to feed the needy in Jonesboro.

The fraternity also had a mile of highway that they cleaned four times per year. The mile was located on Highway 63 between Jonesboro and Trumann.

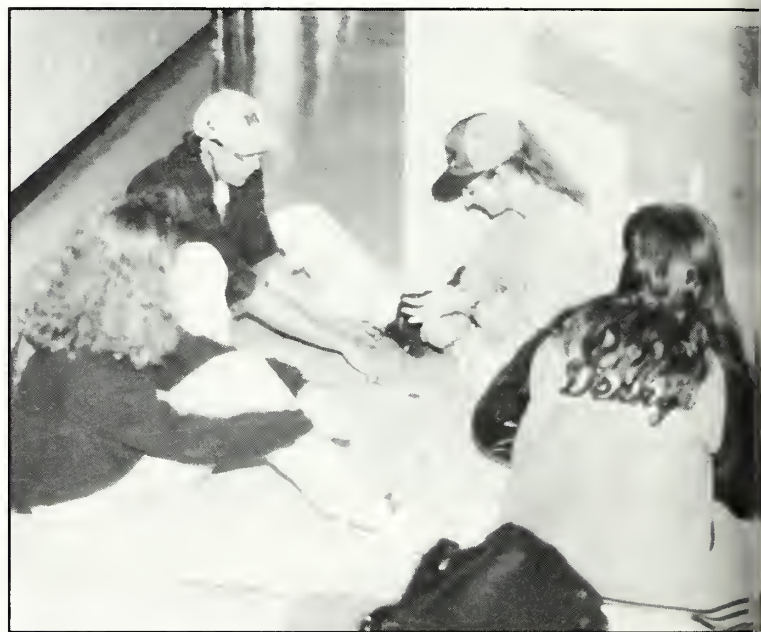
Tau Beta Sigma increased awareness of their musical abilities throughout the College of Fine Arts in the spring.

They gave an instrumental recital. Several members, not just music majors and music majors, performed pieces on their individual instruments.

TBS was advised by Sheri Sandow-Dees, percussion instructor and alumna member of Tau Beta Sigma.

Four Tau Beta Sigma members play cards in the Fine Arts building. Members could always be seen relaxing in the building.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



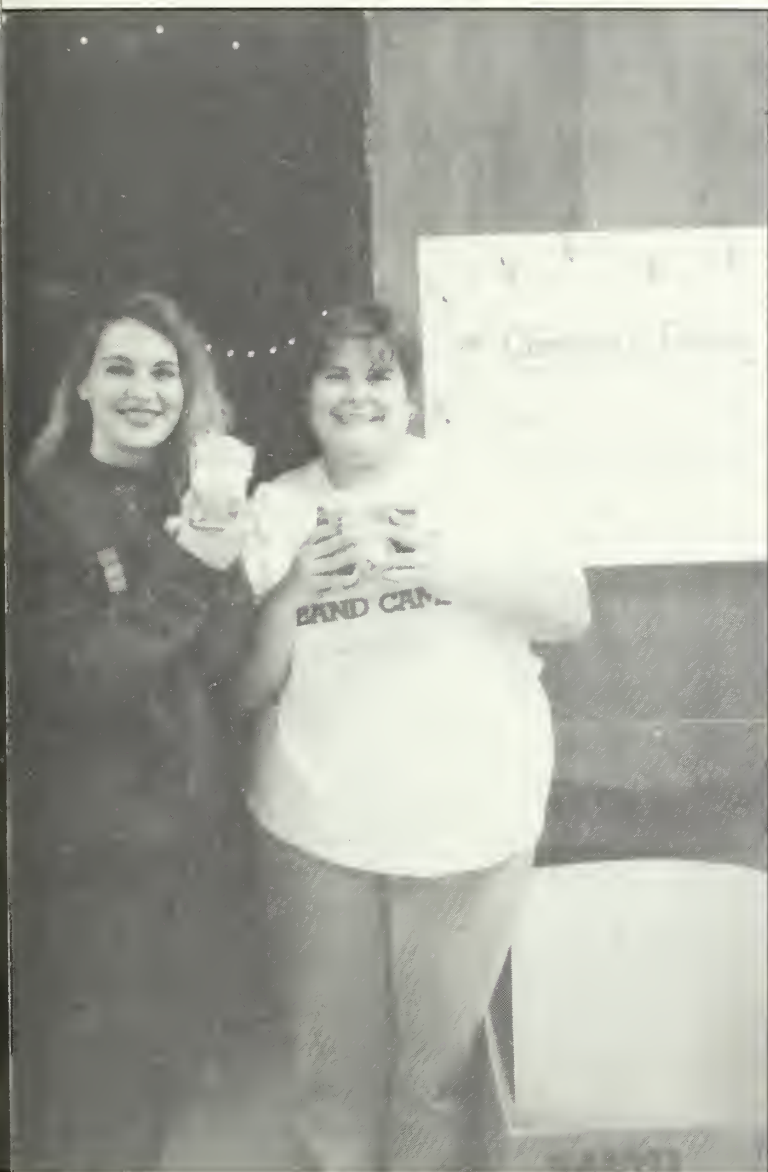
Members of Kappa Kappa Psi show everyone else how to dance at the pre-MSU dance. KKP was the brother fraternity to TBS.

-Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma





Tau Beta Sigma members Joy  
owles and Sara Beth Beavers show  
e food that has been donated at the  
ristmas dance. The canned items  
re given to Jonesboro needy.  
hoto courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma



randon Robinson prepares to be  
waked over at Silly Skit Night.  
Robinson was a member of Kappa  
Kappa Psi.  
Photo courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma



SPORTS MEDICINE CLUB ROW 1: Shawn De Priest, Cindy Frank, Basil Ryer, Cindy Key, Sandy Laurie ROW 2: Darwin Heck, Annessa Maurer, Annette Garcia, Ashley Stuart, Jeff Darr ROW 3: Ron Carrol, Jim Boksa, Mike Gilboe, Beth Erker, Dennis Perkey.

-Photo by Heather Bell



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD ROW 1: Morgan Hicks (Spec Events), Nikki Brown (Pres), Allyzabeth Ramsey (Dance), Dusty Wantland (Sec) ROW 2: Jon R. Seale (Concerts), Steven M. Hoizar (Films), Scott Nixon (V-P), Shannon Wortham (Promo), Bryan Bradford (Culture).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



STUDENT ARKANSAS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ROW 1: Dr. Mary Jane Bradley (Co-Spon), Rick Hatley (PR), Lorraine Jones (Pres) ROW 2: Pam George, Kerri Campbell, Clydean Hardy, Benita Horner, Brooke Taylor ROW 3: Lori Huffman, Angela Tacker, Pam Miley, Julie Keton.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



A

# SU Honors co-sponsors blood drive

by Julie C. Robbins

The Arkansas State University Honors Association co-sponsored a blood drive with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Feb., 28, 1994.

According to Joy Bowles, ASU Honors president, both organizations called the American Red Cross.

The ATOs set up a blood drive for March. Later, Bob Draper, Red Cross director, asked ATO to contact ASU Honors about a co-function, said Mike Stiles, ATO social services chair.

Draper thought it would be easier for the organizations to work together, said Bowles, a junior medical technology of Dumas.

"He said it would be just as good if not better to combine resources," said Stiles, a junior geography major of Jacksonville, Fla.

Blood donations went to the Red Cross blood bank, said Bowles.

The organizations did not set a goal to meet; Draper and the Red Cross usually set the donation goal, Bowles said.

The goal set by Draper was 100 pints, Stiles said.

The ATOs usually reach goals of 50-60 pints when they sponsor blood drives alone, Stiles said.

"Hopefully, with publicity, we should reach that," he said.

Stiles said he felt the co-sponsored blood drive was very important.

He said a blood drive was a campus-wide function and there was no need to separate between Greek and other organizations.

"It expands the realm of campus activity," he said.

The ASU Honors

Association sponsored other activities throughout the year.

A book/bake sale was sponsored at the end of March. Books for the sale were donated by professors, Bowles said.

The money raised went to

fund a trip to Louisville, Ky., attend the Southern Region Honors Council Conference, Bowles said.

The Conference was April 7-9, she said. (Group photo on page 66).



Christy Ellis donates blood during the drive. Ellis was an undecided major of Forrest City.

-Photo by Heather Bell

ASU Honors members and ATOs work at the drive. The blood drive was a joint venture for the groups.

-Photo by Heather Bell





✓ donor answers the necessary questions before giving blood. The cups hoped to bring in 100 pints.

-Photo by Heather Bell



✓ donor is told to apply pressure to his blood vessel. This was a necessary step in donating blood.

-Photo by Heather Bell



STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN ROW 1: Stephanie Holt (Treas), Darla Sharp (V-P), Audrea King (Pres), Kathleen Rhoden (Sec), Mary S. Pulley ROW 2: Wayne Tillman, Rosalee Slaughter, Mary Burton, Karen Harris, Reba Johnson, Dr. Louis Semrau (Adv).

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION-Lower Level Senators ROW 1: Amy Burke, Jessica Schirmacher, Amber Wiggins, Audrey Taylor, Terri Pinkney, LeAndre Cranford ROW 2: Clark Atkins, Tate Hever, Monteith L. Colclough, Danna Scott, Lacy Tilton, Mary Coakley, Grant Catlett, Angela Mitchell ROW 3: Cami Henderson, April Holifield, David Kimmel, Courtney Gardner, Robbie Bullock, Terra Stroud, Kim Monk, Martin Wilkerson, Christie Morgan, John Flynn.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



SGA--Upper Level Senators ROW 1: Melissa Myers, Shana Silas, Kevin McHaffey, Nolan R. Evans, Rick Cole, Mindy Speer, P. Jay Clark ROW 2: Amber Vaden, Jennifer Haas, Connie McKee, J. Sugg, Michael Mangrum, Bryan Bradford, Jhora Hayes, Lance England ROW 3: Jeremy T. McKelroy, Khurram Ibrahim, Tahir Hameed, Erica Logan, Nicole Jarrett, Jennifer Norris, Kanetra J. Fitzpatrick, Sheila L. Campbell, Kory Myers.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# AF offers insight to advertising

by Julie C. Robbins

The American Advertising Federation promoted better understanding of advertising, professionalism and increased skills and creativity.

"It provides a professional outlet where members can find their place in the profession. It allows them to meet other professionals in the career realm," said Jennifer Winningham, advisor.

Throughout the year, the AAF invited many guest speakers from the advertising profession to speak at meetings.

They also attended the Arkansas Addy Awards banquet in Little Rock.

The awards were given to those in the field for excellency in advertising.

"I think the banquet was

inspiring for the students," Winningham said.

The AAF then hosted the Junior Addy Awards banquet. Awards were given to Arkansas State University students who entered their advertising designs.

The entries were judged by advertising professionals.

"This competition gets the students motivated to produce pieces for their portfolios," Winningham said.

AAF's major fundraiser was producing *The StAtement* with the Public Relations

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Shannon Riley, AAF president, works on *The StAtement*. This publication was put together by AAF and PRSSA.

-Photo courtesy of American Advertising Federation

Student Society of America.

This newsletter went out to in-coming freshmen as a campus-life orientation

publication, Winningham said.

The AAF was founded at the ASU campus in 1988.



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AAF members, with advisor Jennifer Winningham, take a minute to pose for a picture at the Arkansas Addy Awards banquet. The banquet was Feb. 25.

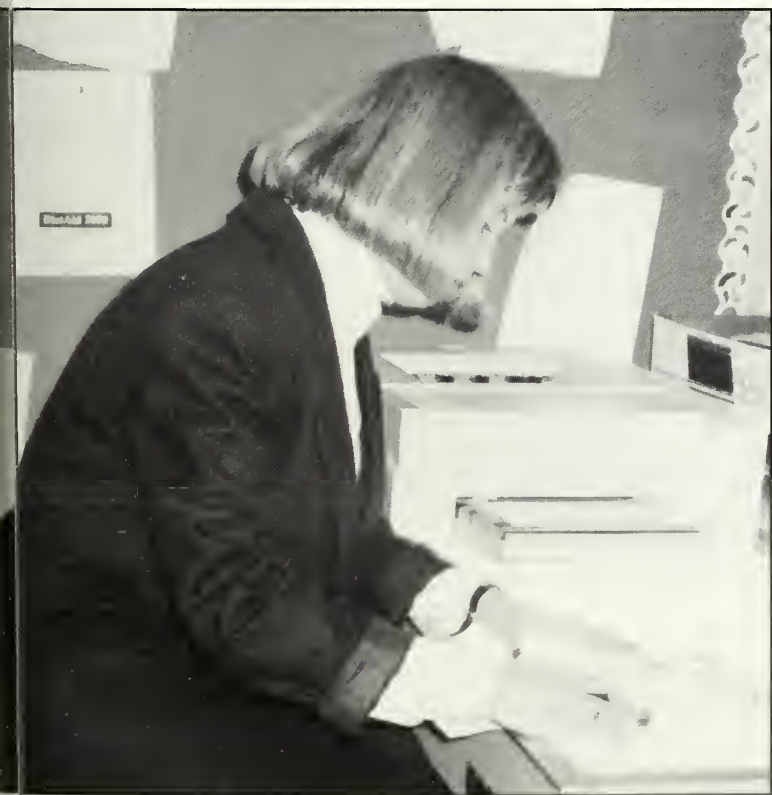
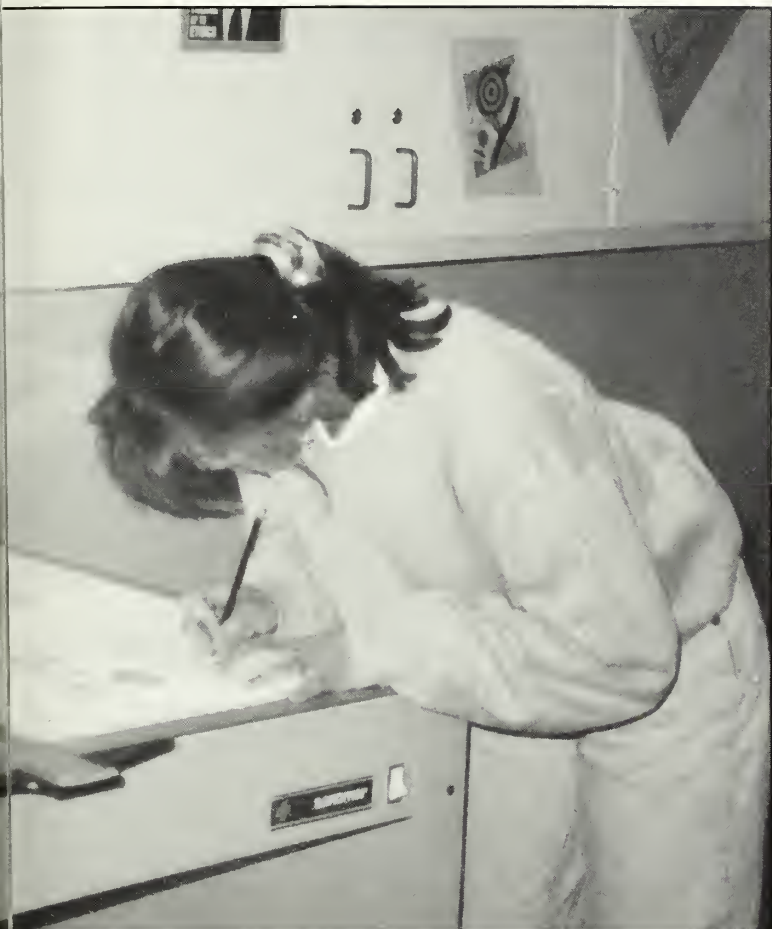
-Photo courtesy of American Advertising Federation





Robin Bobbitt works on *The StAtement* over the light box. *The StAtement* was a campus-life orientation publication for in-coming freshmen

-Photo courtesy of American Advertising Federation.



my Crossno works on artwork for *The StAtement*. *The StAtement* is AAF's major fundraiser.

-Photo courtesy of American Advertising Federation



TAU BETA SIGMA ROW 1: Sarah White, Lori Schelle (Hist), Christie Erlander (Parli), Paula Reynolds (Pres), Brandy Erlander (V-P), Karen Powers (Sec), Dani Hoyt (Treas) ROW 2: Joy Bowles, Beth Packer, Jennifer Jones, Christy Ellis, Sara Beth Beavers, Emily Griswold, Kendra Gillanders NOT PICTURED: Susan Chapman.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



UNIVERSITY DORM COUNCIL ROW 1: Sharon Patterson (Sec), Holley Morgan (Pres), Melanie Gaines (V-P), Anita Bowens, Rachelle Ussery, Miki Smith ROW 2: Laura Slocum, Angela J. Eland, Alicia Smith, Eboni Atkins, Kelly Sartain, Lawanda Breedlove, Jennifer Pendergrass.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS ROW 1: Barbara Wagner (Pres), Holly Willis (V-P), Shannon Riley (Sec), Staci Burch (PR) ROW 2: Amy Cruce, Leigh Ann Brewer, Allison Alliston, Jennifer Rogers, Beverly Bailey ROW 3: Dianna Browd, Myra Surratt, Brenda Looper, Rebecca Stone.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

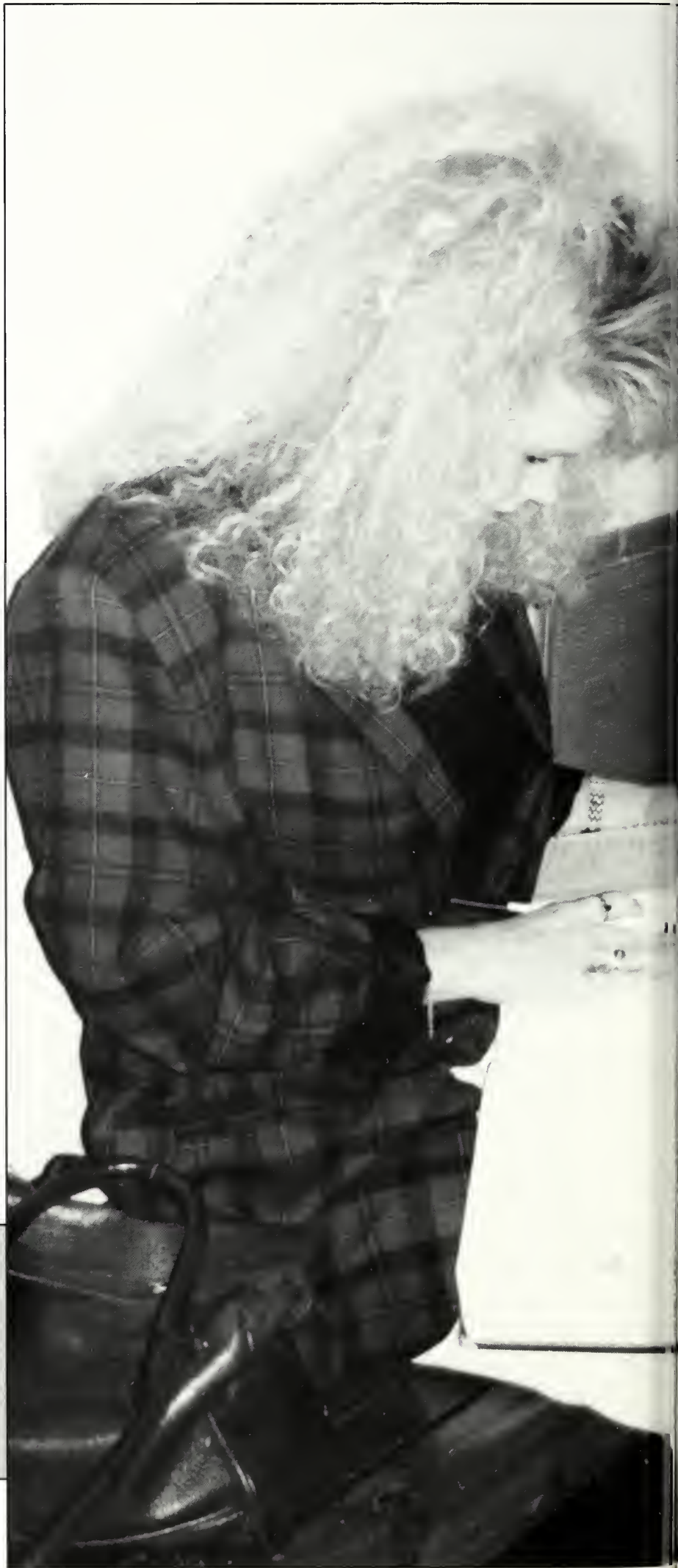


Sherrie Shickland, a business student studies in the hall between her classes. Dedicated students were seen preparing during any free time they had.


-photo by Brian Humphreys

Chris Robinson and classmate survey the land in front of the Lab Science and Agriculture Buildings. This was a common sight on the ASU campus for Plane Surveying classes.

-photo by Brian Humphreys







A very challenging commitment faced all Arkansas State University students everyday. The students knew attending college meant making a commitment to education.

To face the challenge, many students found different areas of interest to study. After all, making a commitment to education meant a lot of dedication and hard work.

Although most students had made the commitment and worked hard to achieve their individual goals, others continually forgot or redefined their commitment and found many variations of procrastination.

Each college had their own means to maintain their standards for students. Whether it was naming a student to the Dean's List or giving a scholarship to an outstanding individual.

Everyday students reaffirmed their commitment to education. Making the effort was not enough for most students. Making the grade was also necessary to add A Touch of Class to their education.

## *Academics*

Section Editor Shannon McEntire

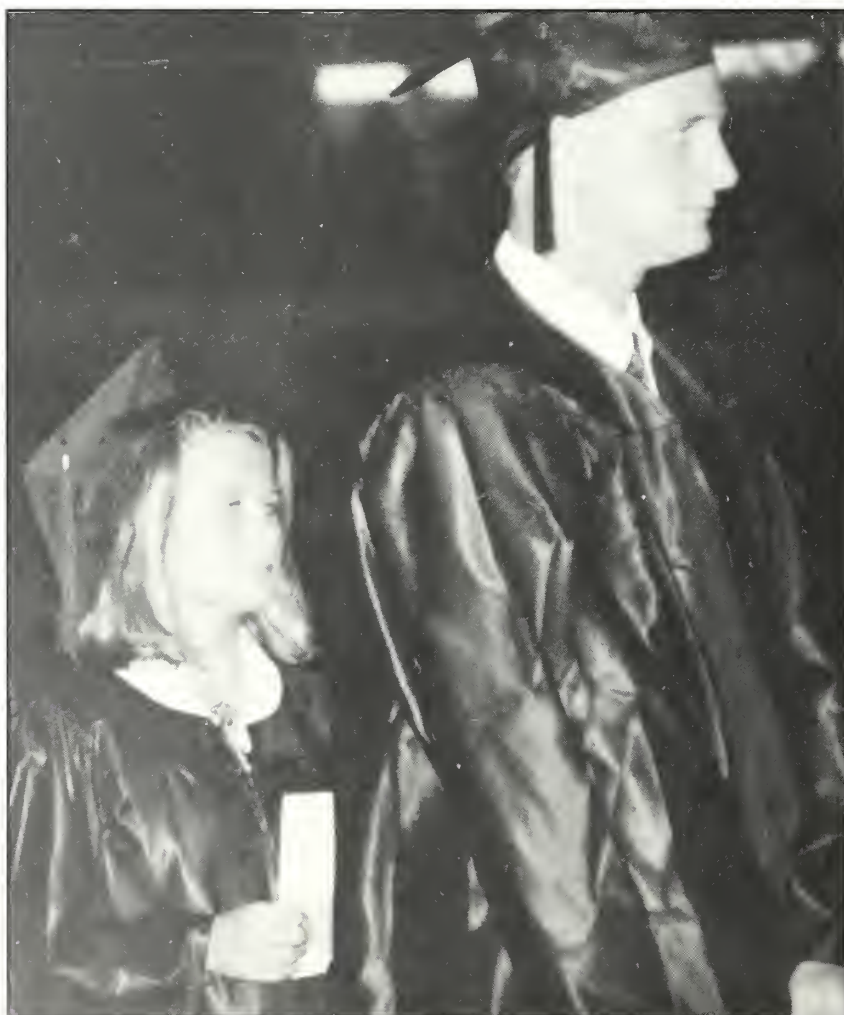




Graduates walk toward the stage as they prepare to receive their degree. They were part of the largest graduating class in ASU history.  
-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Graduates Julie Traylor and Brad Thyer anxiously await receiving their diplomas. They looked on as fellow graduates received their diplomas.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



he said,  
she said...



“Over 700 graduates received their diplomas during spring commencement. This was the largest class we have ever had at Arkansas State.”

-Janice Smith,  
Coordinator



# HISTORY.

*May graduates are part of the largest graduating classes in ASU*

Friday, May 14, marked a milestone in the lives of 737 graduates of Arkansas State University. For some, it was the end of a long, and sometimes trying college career; for others, it was the first step toward the completion of their goals.

Nervous anticipation filled the Convocation Center as each graduate's name was called. Their excitement grew as Dr. Mangieri awarded their diplomas.

Then finally, after years of support from friends and family, each graduate

had a diploma. A diploma, not just paper and ink, but rather a symbol of hard work, dedication, and determination.

Of the graduates receiving their bachelor degrees, 73 were recognized during the ceremony for their achievement. For their completion of the Honors Program, three seniors graduated "In Honors." These graduates were: Corrie McQuay, of Bono; Rodney Moore, of Sparkman; and Kevin Myatt, of Jonesboro.

Two students with a perfect 4.0 GPA,

Shanda McMillan, of Jonesboro, and Vickey Richey, of Marmaduke, graduated "Summa Cum Laude." Twenty-four others graduated "Magna Cum Laude" with GPAs of 3.8 to 3.99. Another 44 graduates received the honor of "Cum Laude" for their GPAs of 3.6 to 3.79.

As a reward for their efforts, the graduates received more than just a diploma and congratulations; they received the opportunity to go forth and make their mark.

∞Cynthia Wood



*Dr. Mangieri congratulates a graduate as he awards her diploma. The President awarded over 700 degrees during the ceremony.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



# E

# XCCELLENCE.

*Students and faculty are  
recognized for academic*

Arkansas State University's 15th annual Convocation of Scholars, a week honoring academic excellence in students and faculty, was held the third week in April. During the week, a number of special events, ranging from luncheons to lectures, were held. The university's top awards, including the R.E. Wilson award, were presented.

The President's Scholar Award, was presented to the graduating senior with the highest overall grade point average in each college. This year's recipients were: Donald Forester, Agriculture; Tricia R. Johnson, Arts and Sciences; Dewayne J. Balestine, Business; Sandi McClain, Edu-

cation; Peter J. Christiansen, Engineering; Shawn A. Hagen, Fine Arts; Taniya G. Carpenter, Nursing and Health Professions; and Maisie L. Smith, University College.

The Distinguished Service Award, based on scholarship, student life contributions, and involvement in campus life, was presented to four graduating seniors. From these individuals the R.E. Wilson Award Winner was chosen. Recipients of the Distinguished Service Award were Stacey Bryant, Political Science; Charles W. Duncan, Zoology; Shanda McMillan, Mathematics; and Thomas E. Fowler, Jr., Speech Communications.

During the Faculty Honors Convocation, awards were presented to three outstanding professors. Dr. Larry Ball, History, won the award for scholarship. Larry Dale, economics, won the professional service award. Dr. Mitchell Holifield, education, was awarded in the area of teaching. Additionally, ten retired professors and a vice president were named to emeritus status.

The Convocation of Scholars was but one way to honor the achievements of the past, and look forward to honoring student and faculty excellence in the future.

∞ Cynthia W.

*Dr.* John N. Mangieri, president of ASU, speaks at the Investiture Ceremony. Dr. Mangieri announced the winners of the President's Scholar Awards.

-Photo by Tom Moore





he said,  
she said...



“During the week of Convocation of Scholars great opportunities are offered to recognize the talents and bright spots of the students on our campus.”

-Tammy Arnett,  
Junior



Three professors receive awards for outstanding achievement. Dr. Ball, Dr. Dale, and Dr. Holifield were recognized in the areas of scholarship, service, and teaching, respectively.

-Photo by Tom Moore

Ten retiring faculty members and a retiring vice president are recognized for their outstanding service to ASU. These included Dr. Beadles, Dr. Hanebrink, Dr. Keene, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Byrd, Dr. Tipton, Dr. Kern, Mr. Johnson, and Dr. Barnette.

-Photo by Tom Moore



Stacey Bryant, Charles W. Duncan, Shanda McMillan, and Thomas E. Fowler proudly accept the Distinguished Service Awards. Of the four, Fowler, far left, was chosen to receive the R.E. Wilson Award.

-Photo by Tom Moore



# I NAUGURATED.

*After almost a year of service  
President Mangieri is*

The Investiture Ceremony ended the week of Convocation of Scholars, which recognized and awarded academic excellence. Prior to the ceremony, a concert was performed by two groups from the Music Department. The Wind Ensemble and the Concert Choir both performed before the ceremony.

The Ceremony began by recognizing faculty, retired faculty, student organization representatives, the Board of Trustees, and representatives of other institutions of higher learning. During the cer-

emony, Dr. John N. Mangieri was presented the Arkansas State University Medallion as the university's ninth president. The Medallion was presented to Dr. Mangieri by Charlotte Bornhoft Bradbury, ASU's Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Traditionally, the president wears the sterling silver medallion, bearing the seal of the university, at official academic ceremonies.

Several organizational representatives offered greetings to the new president during the ceremony. Some of these

greetings were offered from the president of the Student Government Association, Shane Broadway; the president of the Alumni Association, Jim Kersey; and the president of the Faculty Association, Kane Olson.

The first Investiture Ceremony was held for Carl Whillock in 1979, as part of the first Convocation of Scholars week. Dr. Mangieri was the fourth ASU president to be formally inaugurated with the Investiture Ceremony.

∞Shannon McEnt

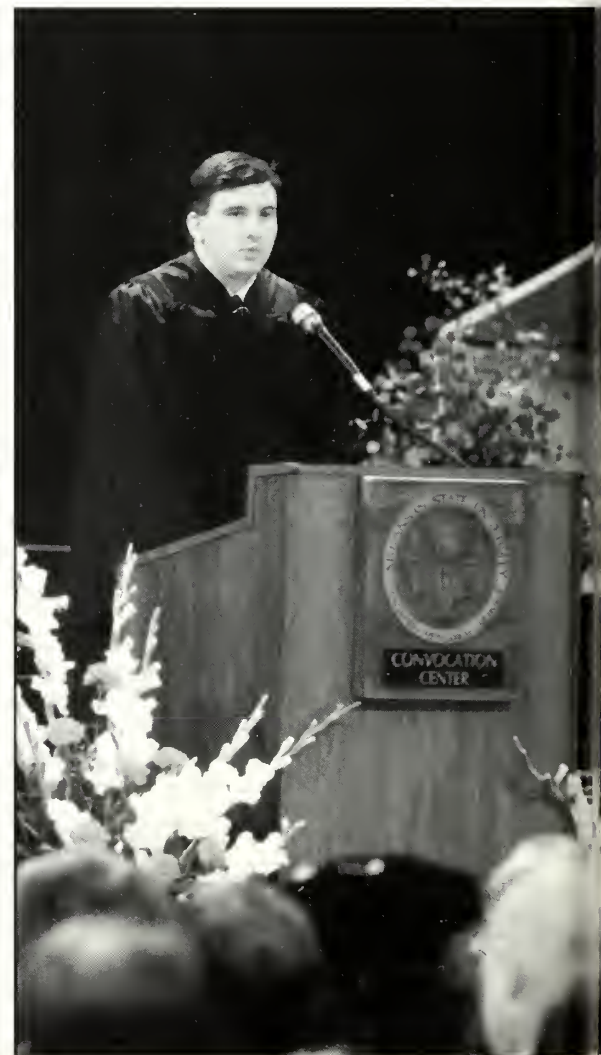


*A*rkansas State University Concert Choir performs, "Song of the Open Road." Alfred Skoog conducted the choir.

-Photo by Tom Moore

*S*hane Broadway offers greetings to the new president from the students. Broadway was the president of the Student Government Association.

-Photo by Tom Moore





he said,  
she said...



“ Dr.  
Mangieri is  
very good  
about involv-  
ing the stu-  
dent body.  
More than 80  
students were  
actively in-  
volved in the  
ceremony,  
representing  
several orga-  
nizations. ”

-Shane Broadway  
Student  
Government Asso-  
ciation, President



*The crowd rises for the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The ASU Wind Ensemble performed the piece.*

*-Photo by Tom Moore*

*Dr. John Mangieri responds to the greetings of the participants. Mangieri was named the ninth president of ASU.*

*-Photo by Tom Moore*



# I

## *Students learn a new method of communication from a deaf*

# INSTRUCTOR.

---

As the first completely deaf instructor to teach the manual communications, sign language, class at Arkansas State University, Jerry Belew has made great progress. Belew instructed nearly twenty hearing students, with the help of his wife and interpreter, Anita, in a beginning sign language class every Thursday evening.

His students were from a wide range of majors. Some of these included accounting, nursing, and communicative disorders. Belew said that most students took the class simply because they wanted

to learn to communicate with the deaf. Belew, who has a bachelor's degree in education from Gallaudet University, taught his students to communicate with the deaf through American Sign Language and Signed Exact English.

It is not common for hearing people to learn manual communication from those who are deaf. Most deaf people socialize within the deaf community. However, Belew is not an ordinary deaf person. Belew has kept informed regarding his rights and he has refused to allow his

deafness to place any limitations on him.

Deaf people often use interpreters to communicate with hearing people. Belew said he could have taught the class without the help of his wife, but she made the students feel more comfortable for the first few weeks. After that Mrs. Belew only interpreted for exams.

Belew's wife said he has always been a teacher at heart. "He teaches people to sign wherever he goes, as long as he's there long enough."

∞Shannon McEntire

*Jerry Belew informs his students of a quiz they will be having. Belew's enthusiasm was apparent as he signed.*

-Photo by Heather Bell





he said,  
she said...



“ Mr. Belew has encouraged me to learn more about communicating with deaf people. I have learned more from this course than I ever thought I would. ”

-Patricia Stuart,  
Senior



*Belew's students watch him sign attentively. The students had to pay attention in order to learn the language.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*

*Mr. Belew helps a student understand a sign. Belew was helpful in preparing his students for the quiz.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*





*Education majors are blasting off  
toward better*

# EDUCATION.

Students in the Department of Elementary Education were required to take courses dealing with materials and methods. These courses taught strategies and gave information about activities dealing with a specific subject.

In the fall, Dr. Marc McJunkin, the Science Methods and Materials course instructor, provided his students with an interesting project. For the second year, Dr. McJunkin had each of his students build a rocket from an Estes Rockets Al-

pha II kit. The students worked together without the guidance of Dr. McJunkin. The students worked on the project four four class periods. Each student then launched their rockets at an outing on campus.

Before the rockets could be launched, the proper authorities had to be notified. The Fire Chief, Head of Security, and the Vice President of Student Affairs were all notified.

The day finally arrived for the stu-

dents to launch their rockets. The students were anxious to see if their rockets would blast off or blow up. Most of the rockets were successful the first try. However, some students were forced to launch the rockets more than one or two times.

Dr. McJunkin commented on the project, "this activity tied into great explorations in mathematical sciences." The project was a useful experience for all the students involved.

∞Shannon McEn

Some of the students pose with Dr. McJunkin for a group shot. Some of the students were more successful than others, but everyone enjoyed themselves.





he said,  
she said...



“ Building  
he rockets  
was a good  
experience.  
We all had a  
lot of fun  
with it. This  
is a project  
that I will  
definitely use  
in my class-  
room in the  
future.”

-Heather Bell,  
Senior



*Amie Brown, junior, receives help from Dr. McJunkin. McJunkin enjoyed the outing with his students.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*



*This student looks like a pro at this. His rocket shot off the first time with no difficulty.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*



# AIRBORNE.

---

For the first time in more than ten years, Arkansas State University offered an aviation class. Fundamentals of Aviation was offered in the Spring Semester. The purpose of the course was to prepare students for the Federal Aviation Administration Exam. Students were taught how airplanes fly, how to navigate an airplane, and what to do in case of emergency while flying.

Richard Atwill, a Federal Aviation Administration Certified advanced ground

instructor, taught the course in fundamentals. The three hour credit class met one night per week. The cost of the course was three hours tuition plus \$91.15, which was added for the purchase of a flight kit. Another \$25 was added for those who chose to take the FAA Exam.

In the Flight Instruction I class, also offered in the Spring semester, students were able to get hands-on experience with flying a plane. Twenty hours of flight simulation, and nineteen hours actually

being in the plane were included in the course. Joel Sharp, the chief flight instructor at Sharp Aviation, was the instructor for the Flight Instruction I sessions. The flight instructors were Joel Faye and Bill Timmons. This course cost two hours tuition plus approximately \$1,200 for instruction time, and equipment rental. This course was taught at the Jonesboro Airport. Individual students scheduled separate times for their sessions. *Shannon McEnany*

*This student prepares to take flight. The students in the Flight Instruction I course flew these planes in and out of the Jonesboro Airport.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*





he said,  
she said...



“ Students  
in the Funda-  
mentals of  
Aviation  
course learn  
that aware-  
ness of avia-  
tion safety is  
not an acci-  
dent, it is  
planned and  
learned.”

Richard Atwill,  
Instructor



Richard Atwill, instructor  
of the fundamentals course,  
answers questions from his  
students. These students were  
preparing for the FAA Exam.  
-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Jason Bennett, junior,  
makes use of his time at the  
flight simulator. Students in  
the Flight Instruction I class  
were required to have twenty  
hours of flight simulation.

-Photo by Heather Bell





*Steven E. Ambrose*

---

Zoology  
Forrest City



*Tammy Ranea Arnett*

---

Radio/Television  
Vilonia



*Gary J. Barrett*

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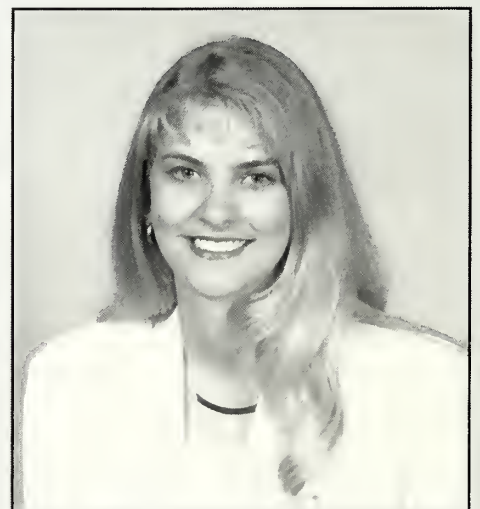
Political Science  
Paragould



*Anita F. Bowens*

---

Marketing  
Morilton



*Micha Dawn Bradley*

---

Journalism  
Bono



# HONORS.

*Academically high achievers  
receive high*

Fifty-nine Arkansas State University students were selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1993, according to Anna Tisdale, chair of the Who's Who committee.

The students were presented certificates from the national organization of Who's Who at the annual awards banquet, Nov. 29, in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom.

Holly Willis of Poplar Grove, a senior radio-TV major, was the recipient of the award of \$500 by Neil Cole of Crews and Associated Investment Firm of Little Rock, according to Dr. Rick Stripling, associate dean of students and ex-officio member of the Who's Who selection committee.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges sought to further the aims of higher education by

rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level.

The selection of the Who's Who students began early in the spring semester on the local level.

"The only major qualification is a grade point of 3.2 or above," Tisdale said.

Students were also evaluated on campus activities, grades and personal goals. Participation in clubs and organizations in the student's major field and off campus activities, such as Special Olympics, were also considered, Tisdale said.

According to Tisdale, packets of applications were sent to the dean's office in each college. Students can be recommended by instructors, the dean of the college or they can apply on their own.

This year there were 130 applicants, half of which applied on their own. Each application was reviewed by the mem-

bers of the selection committee, which consisted of eight members.

"Each reviews the applications individually," she said. The committee then selected the best 65 applicants, which was the quota for 1993 established by the national organization. Each applicant was identified only by a number.

In order to be selected, each applicant must receive a majority vote of the committee. Of the 65 applicants only 59 received majority vote, she said.

"Each member chose one outstanding applicant," Tisdale said. "Six or seven were chosen as outstanding. Everyone took those and wrote down a percentage score for each applicant, combined the scores and found out who had the top score. That person will be our outstanding Who's Who."

— Anita Person



*Holly L. Willis*

Radio/Television  
Poplar Grove

Holly Willis, a senior working toward a degree in Radio/Television, was announced as the Outstanding Who's Who award winner. Willis is the daughter of Charles and Beatrice Shelby of Poplar Grove.

Willis' academic achievements include the Arkansas State University Academic Scholarship, Linual Cameron Memorial Scholarship, Dr. Martin L. King Scholarship, John Hamilton Scholarship, Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship, Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship and the Boys, Girls, Adults Community Development Scholarship.

Willis' Student Professional Activities include membership in Women in Communications, Kappa Tau Alpha National Journalism Society, the Black Student Association, service as a producer, director and technical director for the ASU-TV News and other programs, and work as a Public Affairs Assistant at the U. S. Department of Interior.

Willis' future goals were to obtain a law degree from Georgetown University after graduation from ASU.





*Jason L. Brady*

---

Journalism  
Jonesboro



*Tonya Rene Bredensteiner*

---

History  
St. Charles, MO



*Kimberly M. Bryant*

---

Communicative Disorders  
Searcy



*Alytrius D. Burns*

---

Computer Science  
Jacksonville



*Rosemary V. Camp*

---

Biology  
Jonesboro





*Ava Y. Coffee*

---

Speech Communications/Theater  
Little Rock



*Kara L. Cooper*

---

Zoology  
Walnut Ridge



*Rebecca Janay Dickson*

---

Animal Science  
Bauxite



*Deidre Douglas*

---

English  
Brinkley



*Todd Smith Edwards*

---

Argi-Business  
Leachville





*Teresa Kay Fuller*

---

Biology  
Bismarck



*Melanie Ann Gaines*

---

Medical Technology  
Columbia, MO



*Holly K. Hall*

---

Radio/Television  
Jonesboro



*Nancy Lee Hickin*

---

Rehabilitation Counseling  
Jonesboro



*Leiandrea Lynn Higgins*

---

Zoology  
Trumann





---

*Thuy Hoang*

---

Zoology  
Jonesboro



---

*Joseph Fess Hockmuth*

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Biology  
Corona, CA



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*Allison Kaye Holliday*

---

General Management  
Marianna



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*Brian Humphreys*

---

Transportation  
Tyronza



---

*Alan Jessup*

---

Business  
Jonesboro





*Audrea King*

Special Education/Elementary Education  
Paragould



*Erica D. Lackey*

Journalism  
Russellville



*Larisa Ann Larson*

Physical Education  
Fort Smith



*Molly B. Mayer*

Radio/Television  
Ward



*Kevin R. McHaffey*

Nursing  
Jonesboro





*Connie McKee*

---

Elementary Education  
Wynne



*Holley Elizabeth Morgan*

---

Chemistry  
West Memphis



*Melissa Myers*

---

Journalism  
Sherwood



*Thuy B. Nguyen*

---

Journalism  
Trumann



*Jennifer Suzanne Norris*

---

Accounting  
Searcy





*Angie K. Overstreet*

---

Psychology  
Kennett



*Jessica R. Payne*

---

Journalism  
Bentonville



*Michael W. Polk*

---

Psychology  
Rector



*Chris Poole*

---

Electrical Engineering  
Batesville



*Stefano Rocchi*

---

Marketing  
Italy





*Keith Arlen Schinkel*

---

Finance  
Bentonville



*Arees A. Siddiqui*

---

Electrical Engineering  
Pakistan



*Shana P. Silas*

---

Health Service Administration  
Jonesboro



*Jennifer A. Sills*

---

Plant Science  
Leachville



*Tara Rochell Smith*

---

Psychology  
Black Oak





*Alice M. Snyder*

---

Business  
Bono



*Charles F. Stasi*

---

Plant Science  
Westchester, IL



*Brenda J. Staggs*

---

Psychology  
Senath, MO



*Stacy M. Stephens*

---

Marketing  
Blytheville



*Tanya Ann Sutton*

---

Accounting  
Jonesboro





*Amber Ann Vaden*

---

English Education  
North Little Rock



*Larae Elaine Vivrette*

---

Physical Education  
Jonesboro



*Debbi M. Wallace*

---

Nursing  
Jonesboro



*Margo C. Watkins*

---

Journalism/Advertising  
Stuttgart



*Chandra K. Wheatley*

---

Speech Communications  
Green Forest



# C

## *Along with studying for midterm and final exams is*

# RAMMING.

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During the weeks of midterm and final exams students were found scattered about and beyond campus, cramming for exams. It seemed only right to stick to the most common means of studying, which is waiting until the last possible minute and cramming in all the knowledge our professors teach us throughout the semester.

Beyond the normal stress of midterm exams, the students were also involved in

Homecoming activities. It was an extremely busy week for all ASU students. Meredith Simonds, academic chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority, commented, "Homecoming week is always hectic, so I was worried that everyone would have a difficult time studying for midterms."

Students may have had less time to cram in studying during midterm exams, but many students were found in various places studying for their final exams. Some

of the usual locations included the library, breakrooms in each of the buildings, empty classrooms, dorm rooms, sorority suites, fraternity houses, and the benches on the lawn. Students were also found studying off campus in places such as Perkins Family Restaurant and Shoney's.

Although every student had his individual way of studying, it seemed that all found ourselves cramming for exams.

—Shannon McEnany



Four students study for a final exam together outside of the communication/education building. All four students were communication disorders majors.

—Photo by Heather B



he said,  
she said...



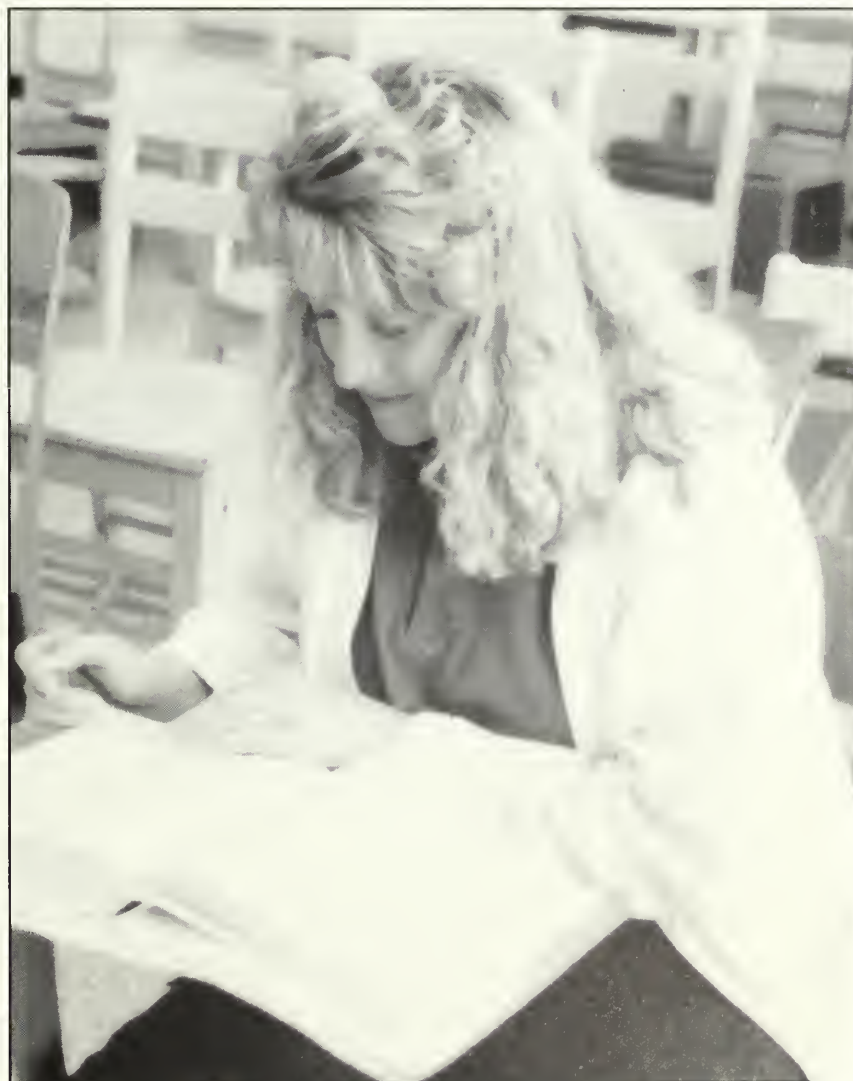
“ I spent most of my time studying for one final exam, which I thought was more difficult than the others. I ended up cramming for all of my other final exams.”

Amy Robinson,  
Junior



Carla Pipes, senior, and Emily Powers, freshmen, study in the library. The library was crowded during the week of finals.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



Julie Matthews, junior, studies for final exams. Matthews chose a quiet room in Wilson Hall to study.

-Photo by Brian Humpheys



# G

# GRADUATES.

---

*Dr. Mangieri presents 500  
diplomas to December*

On December 18, 1993, Christmas came early for approximately 500 graduates as their diplomas were presented to them not by Santa Klaus, but A-State's President Mangieri.

For many, the ceremony brought to a close one part of life, but opened the door to the future. Graduation marked the end of long, late-night study sessions, frat parties, and home games. However, it was the beginning of something new. For some, a career, for others, more school.

*Graduate* Tracy Mooneyham waits patiently to receive his diploma. Mooneyham was a photo journalism major from Little Rock.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

Dr. William Clements, professor of English and folklore, delivered the commencement address. It was the first time a faculty member has been given such an honor in a number of years.

During the ceremony 32 graduates were recognized for their outstanding academic achievement. Five graduates were recognized for their grade point averages of 4.0. They were, Rebecca Adams, Sheila Campbell, Deborah Blankenship, Mary Ellis, and Sharon Pigg. Nine graduates

were recognized for maintaining a GPA of 3.8 to 3.99. An additional 18 were honored for maintaining a GPA of 3.6 to 3.79.

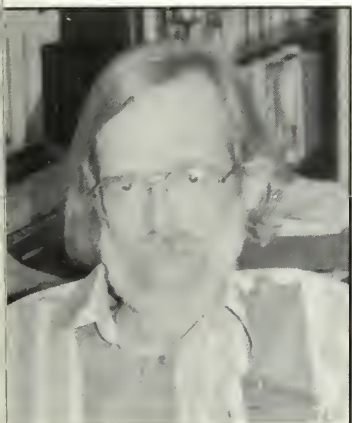
Just as these graduates thought their day would never come, we must continue to strive for excellence because we will only pass this way once. There will come a day when we will no longer be ASU students, but alumni, just as the class of 1993.

∞Cynthia We



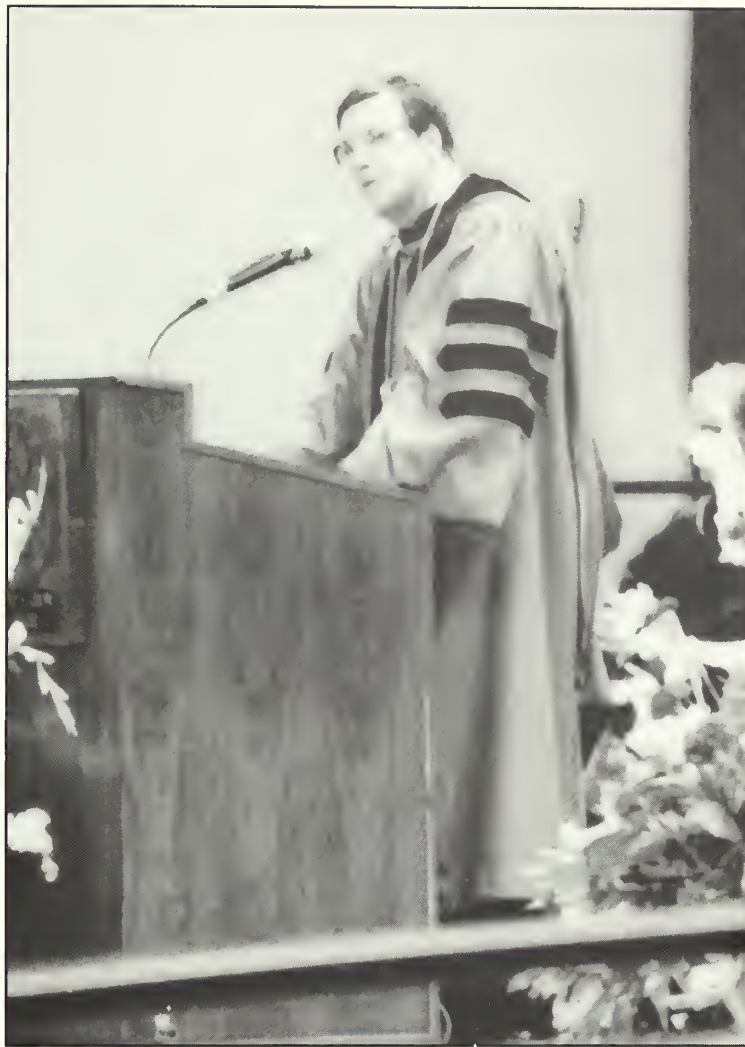


he said,  
she said...



“I was honored be-  
chosen to  
speak at the  
ceremony.  
The experi-  
ence was ter-  
rifying, given  
the size of  
the audience  
and the mag-  
nitude of the  
occasion.”

-Dr. Clements,  
Professor



*Dr. Mangieri speaks to graduates during the commencement ceremony. This was Dr. Mangieri's second December graduation ceremony as President of ASU.*

-Photo by Lisa Martin



*Dr. Gil Fowler listens along with graduate candidates. Fowler served as the Grand Marshal during the ceremony.*

-Photo by Lisa Martin



# L

## *Student leaders now involved in class offering assistance in*

# LEADERSHIP.

---

In the Fall semester an introductory class was offered to those junior and senior student leaders who have held or currently hold positions of leadership. A follow up class was then offered in the spring semester. The Seminar in Leadership Development exposed the students to issues concerning the development of organizations. Students were given the opportunity to develop skills such as ethical decision making, and making the transition from leadership on campus to leadership on the professional and community

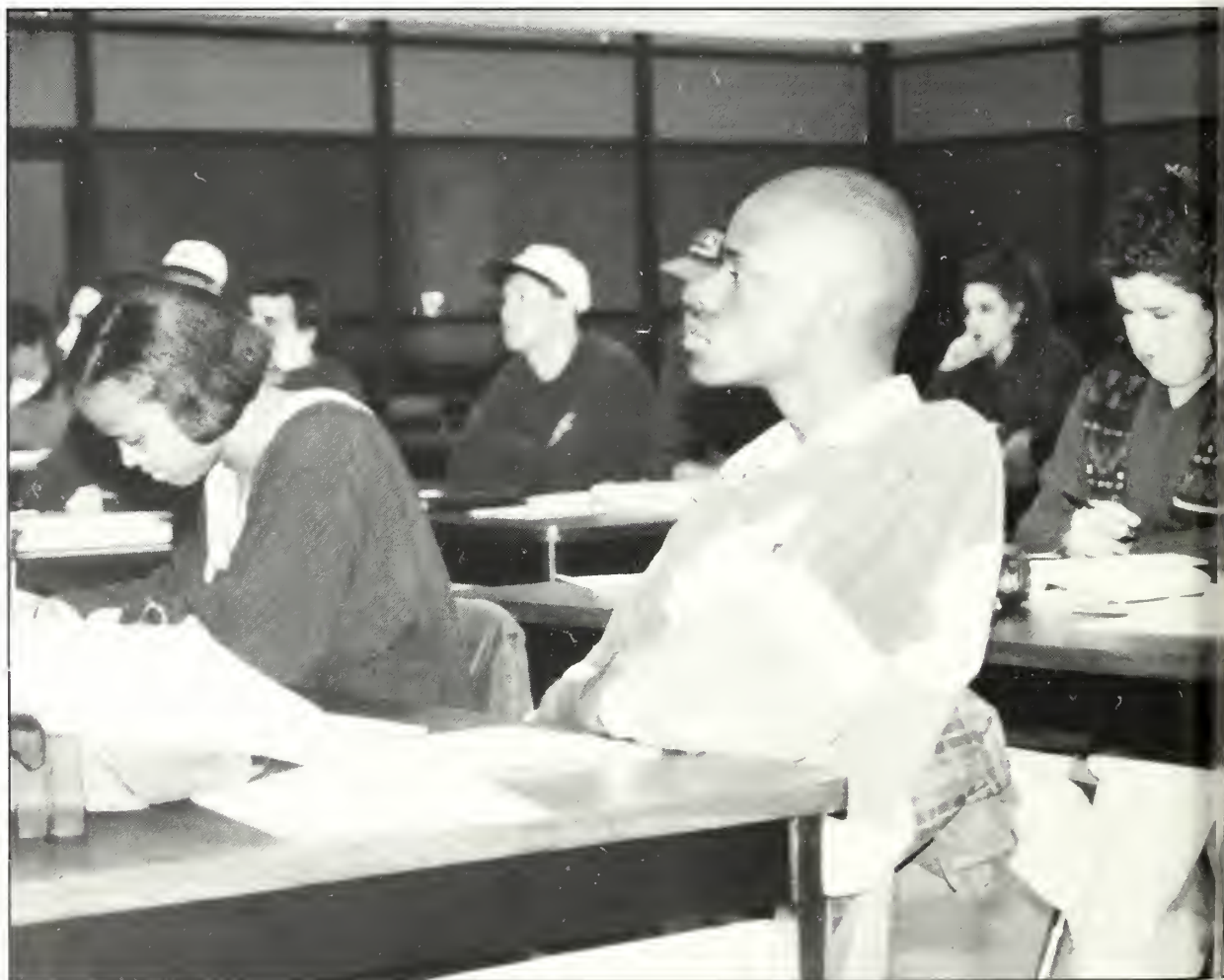
level. Students were also given the opportunity to interact with several university and community leaders.

Some of the guest speakers included Vice President of University Relations, Don Tilton; State Representative, Bobby Hogue; and State Senator, Jerry Bookout. The three spoke about power and politics within the university and Arkansas. Blanche Lambert, Congress Woman, also spoke to the class regarding race and gender issues in leadership in today's workplace.

The Office of Student Affairs through the Seminar in Leadership Development, complemented the intents of the University College. The leadership skills of the students who participated were greatly enhanced by the course. G. Barrett, junior, said, "This class further developed the rough leadership skills I already had." Tammy Arnett, sophomore, commented, "The skills we have learned in this course have really helped our organization."

—Shannon McEnroe

Mytrius Burns and Danna Scott take notes over the topic being discussed, while Brian Bradford pays close attention to the speaker. Participants were encouraged to interact with the speakers.  
—Photo by Brian Humphreys



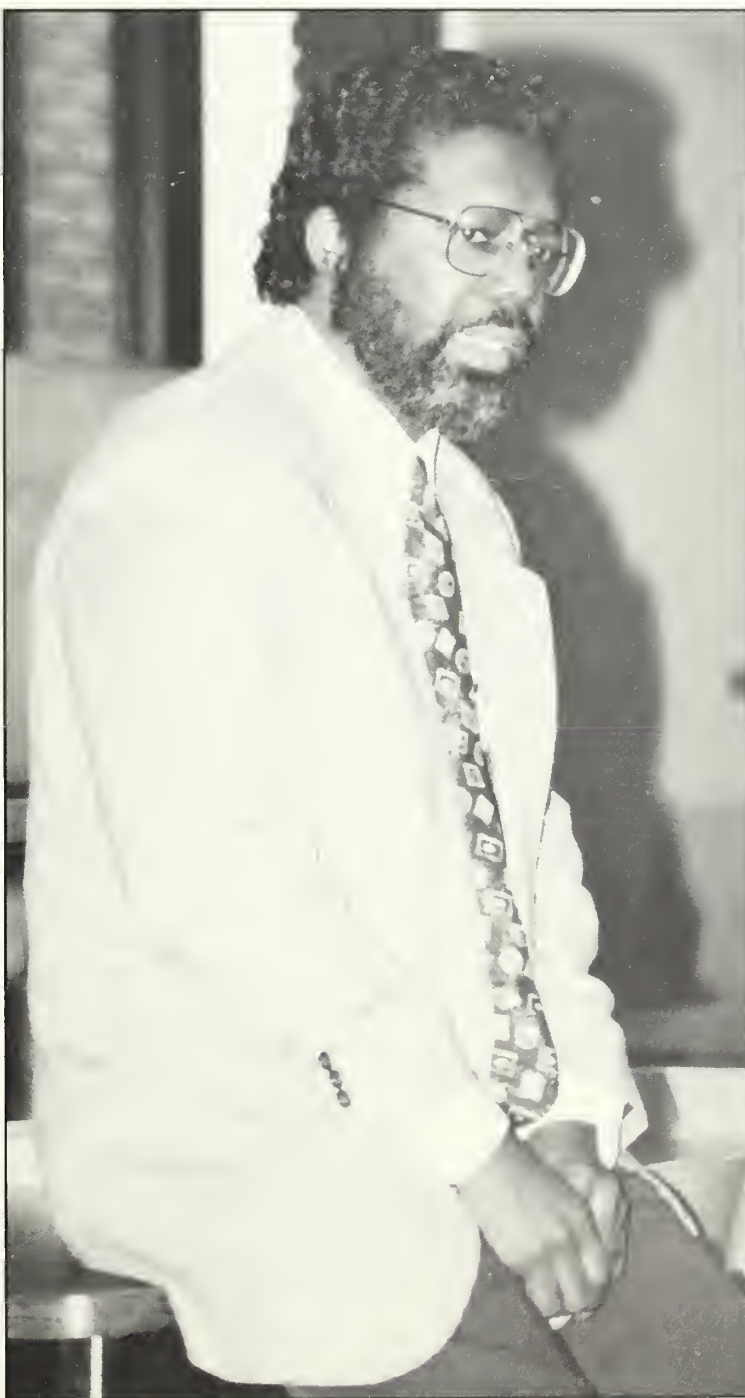


he said,  
she said...



“ Both the  
introductory  
and the ad-  
vanced level  
courses will  
greatly en-  
hance student  
leadership  
skills for en-  
tering into  
the commu-  
nity and the  
workforce.”

-Dr. Stripling,  
Student Affairs



Student leaders express in-  
terest in the speakers presen-  
tation. These students repre-  
sented the Student Activities  
Board, Delta Zeta sorority,  
and Pi Kappa Alpha frater-  
nity.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Ronnie Nichols speaks to  
the class on February 21. The  
topic covered race and gen-  
der issues involved in leader-  
ship activities.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# HARVEST.

*Agriculture research programs  
are counting on a plentiful*

We have driven by them everyday. When the trains have stopped traffic, our stares trail to the agricultural research fields to either side of Caraway road. One thought runs through our minds: Are we paying for this?

One of the many projects taking place in the fields was conducted by Dr. Darell Widick, Soybean Breeder and Thomas Scales, Research Specialist.

"The soybean breeding program has been in existence at Arkansas State University for 16 years. The program has released, to the open market, one variety of soybean seed with another due to be released next year. It takes at least 10 years to perfect the variety before it is

released," said Thomas Scales.

As stated by Dr. Widick, "The purpose of the soybean breeding program at ASU, is to develop soybean varieties which are productive under Arkansas conditions."

The soybean seed was selected to be tested for three conditions: 1. its tolerance to Chloride salts in the soil, 2. its resistance to the soybean-cyst nematode, a small worm that attacks the roots of soybean plants and 3. the adaptation of the plant to narrow row spacing and late planting dates.

The soybean fields were planted from mid-May to early July. They were maintained throughout the summer with fertilization and irrigation techniques, as well as

general maintenance such as cultivating plant rows, to control and decrease weed population. Depending on the maturity groups, the soybeans were harvested in late September through mid-November.

The breeding program has been supported by ASU and the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station and funded by Arkansas Soybean growers with check-off funds. The breeding program mentioned in the Agriculture building on campus has hired many ASU students in the past and provided them with technical hands-on experience that can be utilized after graduation.

∞ Marcus A. Ash

Careful observation and maintenance are required throughout the growing season. Thomas Scales examines the maturity dates of USDA Group IV soybeans that were due to be harvested in late September to early October.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





he said,  
she said...



“ Working  
for agri re-  
search on  
campus is the  
first job I've  
ever had.  
I've learned  
many new  
things at  
ASU. It has  
been a good  
experience  
for me. ”

Rekha Pradhan,  
Freshman



After the soybeans are har-  
vested, the real work begins.  
Thomas Scales, research spe-  
cialist, used a chloridometer  
to determine the concentra-  
tion of chloride in a plant  
tissue sample.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

There are many preparations  
to be made before planting  
takes place. Rekha Pradhan,  
used a seed counter to mea-  
sure the exact amount of seed  
to be planted in a test plot.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Charity Bowl fans try to stay warm during the game. Devoted fans stayed to watch the KA's defeat the Pikes 6-0.*

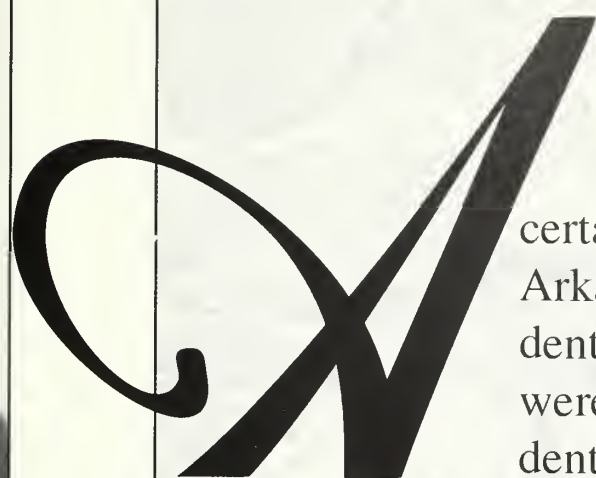
*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*Molly Mayer gives Broderick Daniels a helping hand during clean-up. Many greeks assisted in the philanthropic event scheduled during Greek Week.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*







certain style was unique to some Arkansas State University students. Fraternities and sororities were joined only by some students and those who chose to participate had a style of their own.

Fund-raisers were put on throughout the year for various philanthropies, including, Sunshine Foundation, Scan, Arthritis Foundation and Habitat For Humanity.

The National Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and National Pan Hellenic Council were the bodies that governed the Greek system with a touch of class.

Rush was a process for interested people to become acquainted with Greek letter organizations.

Everyday Greek students showed an interest in the university and community. This was their way of adding A Touch of Class to the university.

## *Greek Life*

Section Editors Stephanie Haley & Cynthia Wood



"With greek life comes responsibility, discipline and time management -- the perfect challenge for any leader."

-Robin Bobbitt, AOP

Chris Ameling, Greg Dudley, and Rick Marshall stand proudly at the ΣΠ booth. The fraternity displayed their group picture as well as several snapshots at the organizational fair.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Attentively, Mathilda Hatfield, National Panhellenic Council Advisor, Bethany Reed, XΩ, and Cari Smith, ΔΖ, sit at a Greek picnic. The picnic was part of New Student orientation in the fall.

Photo by Brian Humphreys

Relaxing in the sun, Gary Barrett, ΠΚΑ, Danna Collier, XΩ, and Nolan Evans, ΠΚΑ, attend Springfest. Once rescheduled, Springfest proved to be a successful event.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







## All Greeks

ΔZs scream their hearts out at Sig Ep Slam. Charla Dunaway, Opal Derrick, Stacey Barnett, and Sarah Jackson supported the brave fighters.

-Photo by Tom Holcomb

# TOGETHER WE WILL STAND

... for fun, friendship, discipline, and responsibility.

**U**nity was a major focus for the greek system this year. It was not just a goal within the organizations but between all sororities and fraternities as well.

"The brotherhood of Kappa Alpha and the competitive friendship of other fraternities will last, I believe, throughout a lifetime," James Aunspaugh, of Kappa Alpha, said.

Although the spirit of competition has always played a major role in the greek system, activities such as Greek Week, an all-greek breakfast before chapter church, and several non-competitive philanthropic events were events that pro-

moted unification.

"It has its drawbacks because it takes up so much time and costs so much, but the bond and the sisterhood is worth every second and every penny," Phi Mu Sharon Womack said.

Greek life did take a lot of time, but the good part was that it was enjoyable time.

"Being an Alpha Omicron Pi member is a lifetime commitment," Robin Bobbitt said. "It has made my college years unforgettable."

Of course, there was more to the experience than just fun. Members had to keep up their grades and learn to work with people they might have never

even known if it were not for the system.

"Being in a fraternity will promote self-discipline and help you in the business world by working with others," Aunspaugh said.

So another year of greek life has passed. Every year people say that being greek helped them meet people. Although a major part of it was meeting new people and learning more about the ones you already knew, the year meant more than that. It meant, as each year has, learning more about yourself as you go through it.

¶Stephanie C. Haley



## Kappa Alpha



The KAs and PKAs show their rivalry for a good cause. Charity Bowl proceeds were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

# KAPPA ALPHA REIGNS AGAIN

... but they give the crown to MDA.

**O**n a cold and windy March afternoon last Spring, members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity were proud to establish a record of 2-0 for their Charity Bowl. The second annual Kappa Alpha Charity Bowl was held in Indian Stadium on March 13, 1993.

The KAs played this full-contact football game against the Pi Kappa Alphas, whom they beat with a fourth-quarter touchdown 6-0.

"If we had it to do all over again, we'd still do it the same way even though we lost. We had one play," said Greg Pike.

The Pikes were among four

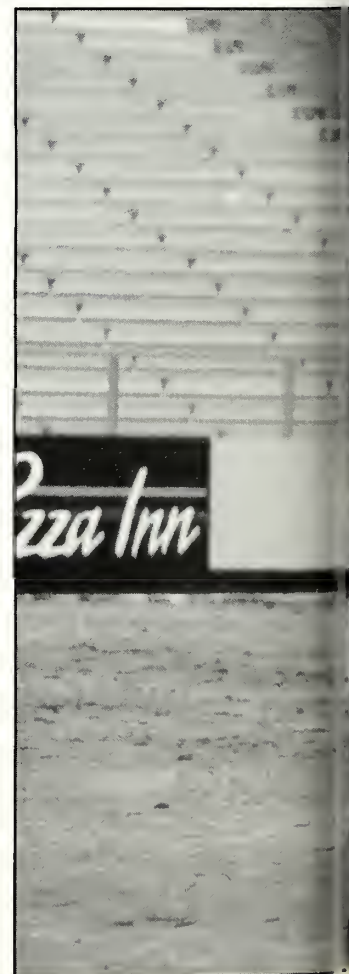
other fraternities that participated in a closed bid to be chosen by the KAs to play in the competition. Proceeds, which included this bid, admission, and advertisement sales in the event's program were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. On Sept. 6, 1993, Labor Day, Wesley Bookout, the KA Chairman of Charity Bowl, Derek Bramlett, and Jason Smith appeared on the Jerry Lewis Telethon out of Memphis for the MDA to present the charity with a check for four thousand dollars on national television.

There was not only competition in the game but be-

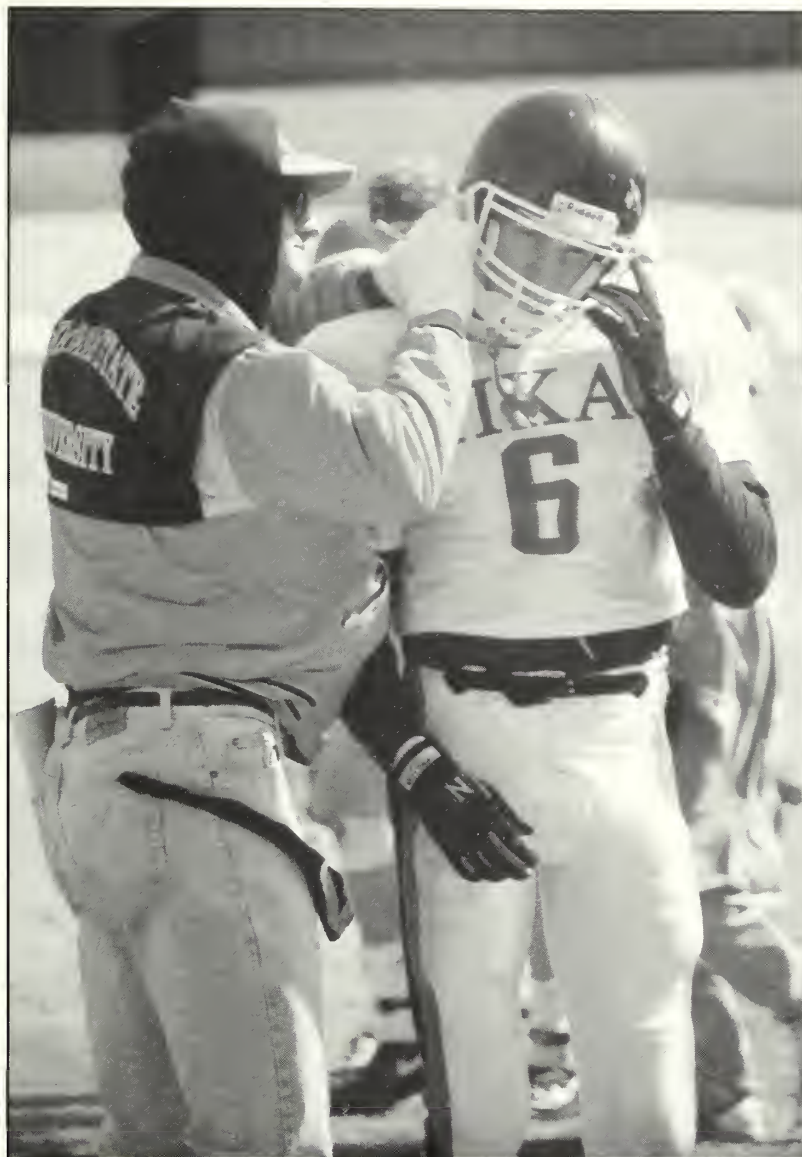
tween the sororities as well. Each sorority nominated a girl for the Charity Bowl Court. At the game, spectators voted on their tickets for Charity Bowl Queen. During halftime, Ja Greenhill, Alpha Gamma Delta, received the title. The Alpha Gams also received the Spirit Award for decorating the KA house the week before the game and for helping the guys sell ads for the game's program.

"Charity Bowl has been a great success for Kappa Alpha. It has built up our fraternity, and become the biggest event on campus," said Bookout.

¶Stephanie C. Haley








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"It [Charity Bowl] has given us the chance to donate a lot of money to the MDA and bring our fraternity some recognition as well."

--Wesley Bookout, KA

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*Mike* Armstrong gets a little help from Steve Pickering, also ΠKA. Pickering stayed on the sidelines in order to help with anything.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Jeremy* Winters, KA, says "Oh, please don't run into me. I'll have to hurt you if you do," as Frank Alpe, ΠKA, charges toward him. The KAs won this full-contact game by one play.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*Derek* Bramlett, KA, escorts Ja Greenhill, ΑΓΔ, during halftime. Greenhill was elected 1993 Charity Bowl Queen.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



"We wanted to fulfill the need to work together. It [Greek Week] just seemed like the logical thing to do."

-Cheryl Hinck

Sand galore! A dance, held at the pavilion, was entitled Greek Week Luau, and what better way to make it seem real than a great big pile of sand.

-Photo courtesy of Cheryl Hinck



Renee Dees, AOP, looks as if she does not want to look at whatever is in that trash bag, while Molly Mayer, also AOP, seems to be completely enthralled. Many sorority members helped on philanthropic day.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







Practicing their artistic tree-trimming ability, Ava Coffee, AKA, and Chad Windham, ΣΧ, are handy with the hedgeclippers. Cutting off dead branches was part of philanthropic day.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Richard Dawson, Host of Greek Family Feud, pressures G. J. Jumper, ΣΧ, as Kimberly Colvert, AKA, looks on. Family Feud involved teams composed of members from different Greek organizations.

-Photo by Matt Sandy



## THE GREEK WEEK MYSTERY

... the first annual wasn't really the first.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, right here on ASU's campus, there was an event known to all as Greek Week. No one knows when it was started, how it began, or what caused its end. In fact, no one these days even knew that Greek Week had existed here at ASU until a few of them decided what fun it would be to employ a whole week for the greeks.

So how was this mysterious event discovered? According to Cheryl Hinck, a graduate assistant in the Student Affairs office, greeks said that the system needed to build more unity in a survey conducted in Fall

1992. She said that she had heard about Greek Weeks at other universities. So Hinck and representatives from all of the Greek organizations on campus formed a committee to organize the first annual ASU Greek Week. However, after talking to alumni about the idea, Hinck, chairperson of the committee, discovered that many alumni recalled something about an event by the same name a long time ago, but none of them could remember any details. Hinck and the committee then rolled up their sleeves determined to find some evidence of the long, lost Greek Week.

"Some alums remember a little bit about it. We're still researching," Hinck said.

Though research had not discovered anything yet, the committee decided to go ahead with their plans. They contacted several universities whose Greek Weeks were big productions on their campuses.

Once the ball was rolling, it was time for the committee to decide how the week would be organized and what activities would be involved. After deciding upon a theme of "United Colors of Greek," the committee chose to give each day its own focus.

*Cont'd on Pg. 139*

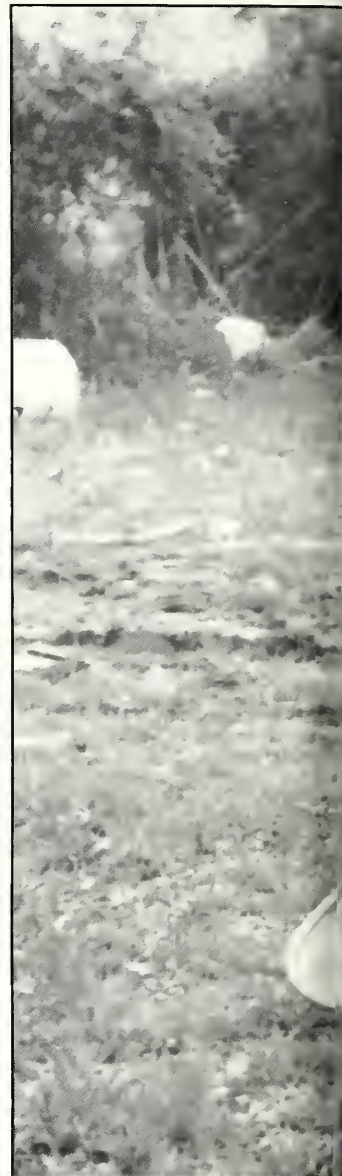


"I think it's [Greek Week] a great beginning for greeks at ASU."

-Deirdre Douglas, AKA

Feeling the pressure, James Aunspaugh, KA, and Deena Gibson, AOP, compete against each other. The Greek Feud teams were made up of members of different sororities and fraternities.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

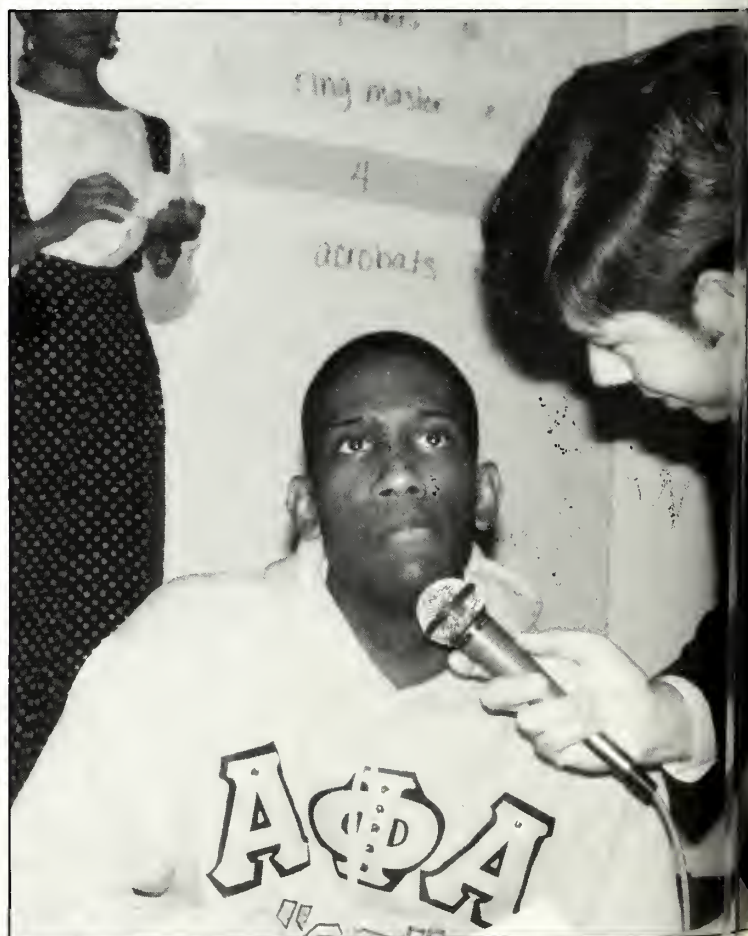


Getting their hands dirty, Cheryl and Mathilda Hatfield help clean up trash on Philanthropic Day. Cheryl is also an advisor to the Greek Council.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Broderick Daniels, AΦA, ponders the question that Richard Dawson has just asked. The Greek Feud paralleled television's "Family Feud," which was popular in the late 1980s.

-Photo by Matt Sandy







*Jason Stuart, AXA, pushes his easiest load all day. The greeks cleared lots and cleaned up yards for Habitat for Humanity.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

## THE GREEK WEEK MYSTERY

... continues.

**D**ay one was the Greek Week All-American Send-off. Activities for the day included a pep rally, a fireworks display, both in support of ASU's baseball team. Hinck said that the committee wanted to choose an organization each year to promote during Greek Week.

"With a new stadium and a new coach, we thought the baseball team was a good choice. We wanted to show support and gain support for the team," said Hinck.

Philanthropic Day was next. "Work teams" composed of members from different sororities and fraternities volun-

teered for area philanthropies such as Habitat for Humanity, and Area Agency on Aging. Also, an all-greek choir entertained three area nursing homes.

On the third day, the Greek Feud game show was held to "enhance inter-greek relations and provide an evening of fun." The teams consisted of members of all the organizations. Fraternities and sororities submitted the names of members whom they wanted to play, and then names were drawn from a hat for the teams. ASU's own Richard Dawson, of Lambda Chi Alpha, hosted the games.

At the end of the week,

there was an all-greek banquet and luau. The luau was held at the Pavilion, and Cheryl Hinck and Mathilda Hatfield carried in an estimated half ton of sand just to make the event feel more realistic.

With one Greek Week under the belt, Hinck has continued her search for the lost Greek Week. Even if it is never recovered, ASU has hopefully started a new tradition promoting unity among all members of the greek system.

"I liked the idea that everyone had a say and a chance to be involved," said Ava Coffee, AKA.

*¶ Stephanie C. Haley*



## Lambda Chi Alpha

Sororities all showed support for AXA Sandblast. AΓΔ displayed their letters with AXA for the whole day.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Leaping to the rescue, Steven Childress, ΣΧ, spikes the ball for his team. Childress said he enjoyed playing in the game.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# JUST PLAYING IN A SANDBOX?

... no, it's competing for a good cause.

**L**ambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its fifth annual spring volleyball tournament, better known to the campus as Sandblast, on April 17, 1993.

All greeks were invited to participate as well as other campus organizations and local community teams. Each team was charged an entry fee, and all proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. This year's two-day event, including the two-on-two tournament, raised close to a thousand dollars for the fraternity to donate.

"It's a good way to raise money for a good cause and get involved and have fun with the guys," Jameeo Traver,

of Alpha Omicron Pi, commented.

The competitiveness of the sport was what attracted all of the attention to it.

"Competition between fraternities is always fun," said Joey Bailey, of Pi Kappa Alpha.

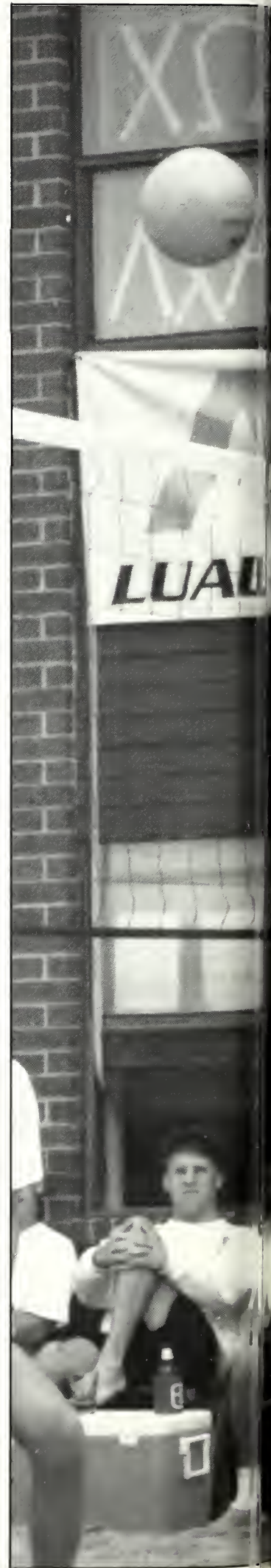
Adding to the fun, four Lambda Chi Alpha Chapters from other universities participated in this year's tournament. When chapter officers went to convention, delegates from other chapters asked for announcements of upcoming events. Chapter teams from Louisiana Tech, Memphis State, and Arkansas Tech par-

ticipated in the games. Also among them was a team from Union University in Tennessee who took first place in the mens' bracket.

In the womens' competition, the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority came out on top, and the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority received the spirit award, which is based on the window competition and the number of members a sorority has present at the event.

"It's a friendly rivalry between sororities and fraternities and helps to raise money for a good cause," Jonathan Davis, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

¶Shannon L. McEntire





"Sandblast is always a lot of fun and very competitive."

-Steven Childress, ΣΧ

Julie Traylor, AOP, prepares to serve. The AOPs received the spirit award for Sandblast 1993.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Joey Bailey, PKA, slams the ball into the other court. This was Bailey's third year to participate in the competition.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



"Derby Days is not just a greek event. We've tried to make it a community-wide fundraiser since all of the money raised stays in our state at the Arkansas Children's Hospital."

-Rush Jordan, ΣX

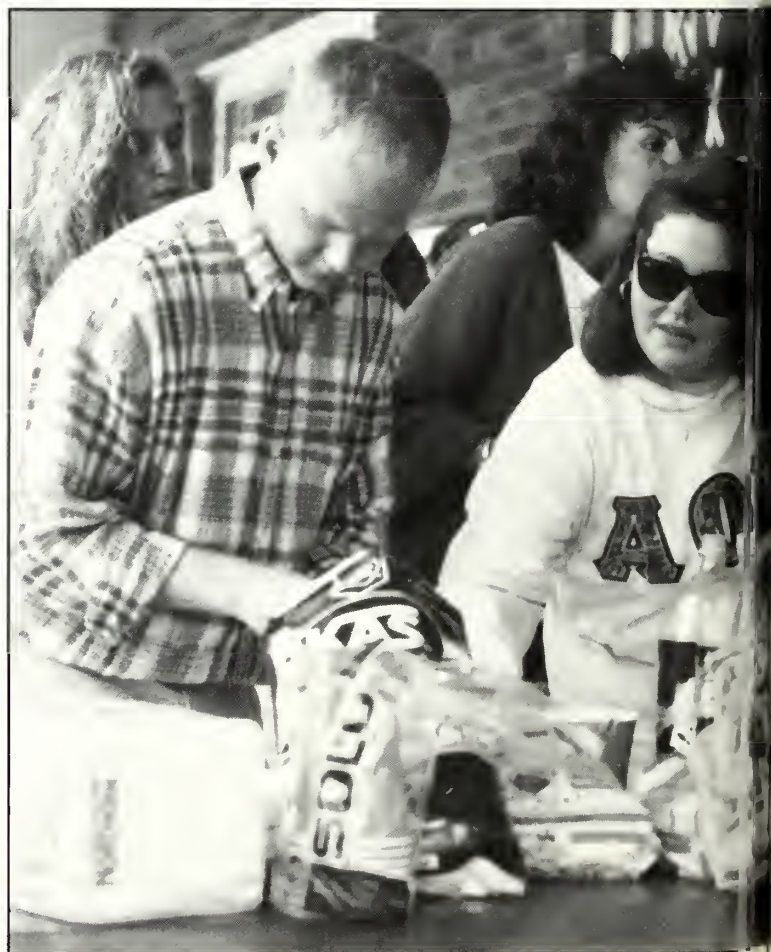


Jason Barker, ΣX, sits with a child from the NEACLC. The ΣXs hosted a picnic for the children.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Shawn Johnson, ΣX, and Mindy Speer, AOP, dig in at the picnic. The ΣX served plenty of food for all who attended.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





## Sigma Chi

$\Sigma$ Xs, enjoying the beautiful day, crowd around the grill. They cooked hot dogs and hamburgers for everyone.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Jennifer McFarland, AOPI, feeds a hot dog to one of the children. Several sorority members attended the picnic.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# DERBY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

... but somehow they're different.

**A**candlelight serenade started the week of the Sigma Chi Fraternity's annual Derby Days off on a positive note.

"I like singing to all the sororities on the first night. It gets everyone in a good mood for the week of Derby Days," said Sigma Chi Steven Childress.

Derby Days was a week-long fundraiser held by Sigma Chi Chapters all over the nation.

"The purpose of the event is to raise money for our national philanthropy, which is the Children's Miracle Network. All of the funds raised

during the week of Derby Days will go to the local recipient of the CMN, which is the Arkansas Children's Hospital," said Rush Jordan, of Sigma Chi.

Throughout the week, the sororities participated in events such as taking derbys from the Sigma Chis and looking for the golden derby.

The Sigma Chis also hosted a picnic for the children of the Northeast Arkansas Children's Learning Center.

Sigma Chi Jeff Skelton said, "The picnic is a big part of Derby Days. The kids are a lot of fun, and we can see that our money is going to a good cause."

The fraternity invited the community, along with the sororities, to join in on all the fun going on that week.

Each sorority also sponsored a member to be in the Derby Darlin' competition. Tonya Bredenstener, of Alpha Omicron Pi, received the title of Derby Darlin' 1993 in the competition.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Women's Fraternity also won first place in the Derby Days events. The Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega Sororities were not far behind at a tie for second place in the week's events.

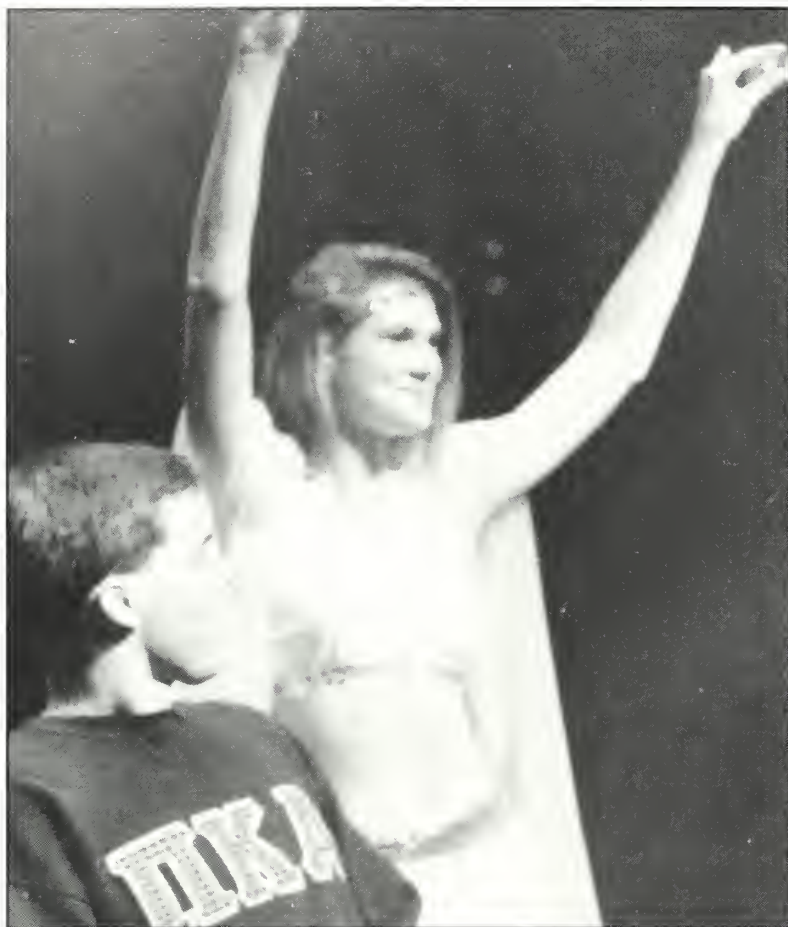
¶Lori Dyer



## All Greeks

*Dressed as a belly dancer for the costume category, Amber Higgins, ΔZ, dances around Steve Patterson, ΠKA, at Miss Greek Pledge. Higgins won the pageant.*

*-Photo by Heather Bell*



# PLEDGING WITH THE GREEKS

... it's both work and fun.

**F**ormal rush proved successful during the 1993 year. With many organizations pledging quota, the greek system seemed to grow. But what was pledging all about?

"After contemplating the idea of pledging a sorority at all, I finally chose to be a 'sorority sister.' The prevalent stereotype of all greek members has nothing over what actually takes place in a sorority," Jessica Schirmacher, Delta Zeta pledge, said.

Maybe it was about sitting for six or eight hours a week in a room, all fighting off the urge to sleep and talk to your friends. Or it could have

meant going to a meeting with eighty to a hundred people knowing that sixty of them know something you don't know, ritual.

While those examples may have seemed a little annoying, they certainly were not what pledging stood for. There were several events like intramurals, homecoming, and other fall events, that served as meeting ground for all fraternity and sorority pledges. So it meant the chance to interact with fellow pledges as well as get to know many initiated members of different organizations.

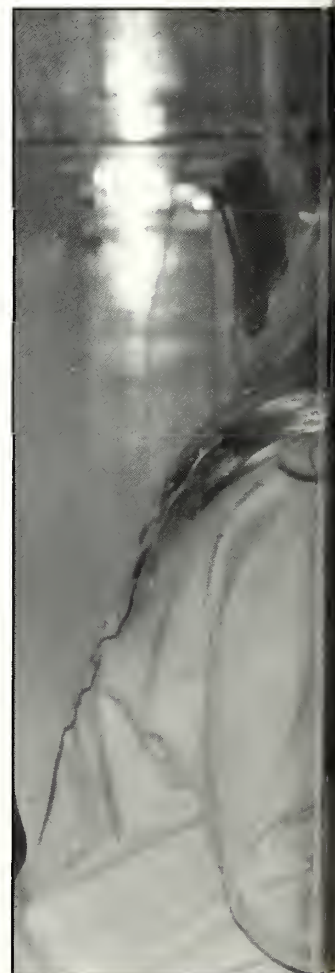
"I was skeptical about rush and sororities. In fact, I didn't

even sign my pref card, but then I got an open bid from Chi Omega. Now I am very glad I joined. Being greek is a wonderful experience," Desha Peacock, Chi Omega pledge, said.

But there was still something more to it. Pledging meant developing relationships with people that you might have never even known. It meant always having someone to turn to.

"It's a lot of work and takes up a lot of time, but when it's all over, you have something that's worth it," said Alpha Omicron Pi new member Vanessa Altom.

*¶Stephanie C. Haley*







"It isn't just parties and fun. It's knowing that people who care about you will always be there for you when the rest of the world shuts the door."

-Jessica Schirmacher, ΔZ

Colleen Latimer, AOP, paints Marvin Martian for the AOP/AXA homecoming float. Their float received second place nonmechanical in the judging.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Marit Kidd and Amy Burke, both DZ, work to get their hours in for study hall. The DZs hold their study hall on the top floor of the library.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Craig Forrest, ΠKA, shows his spirit as an indian cheerleader at ΠKA Lil' Olympics in October. Forrest was dressed up by ΔZs for the events.

-Photo by Brain Humphreys



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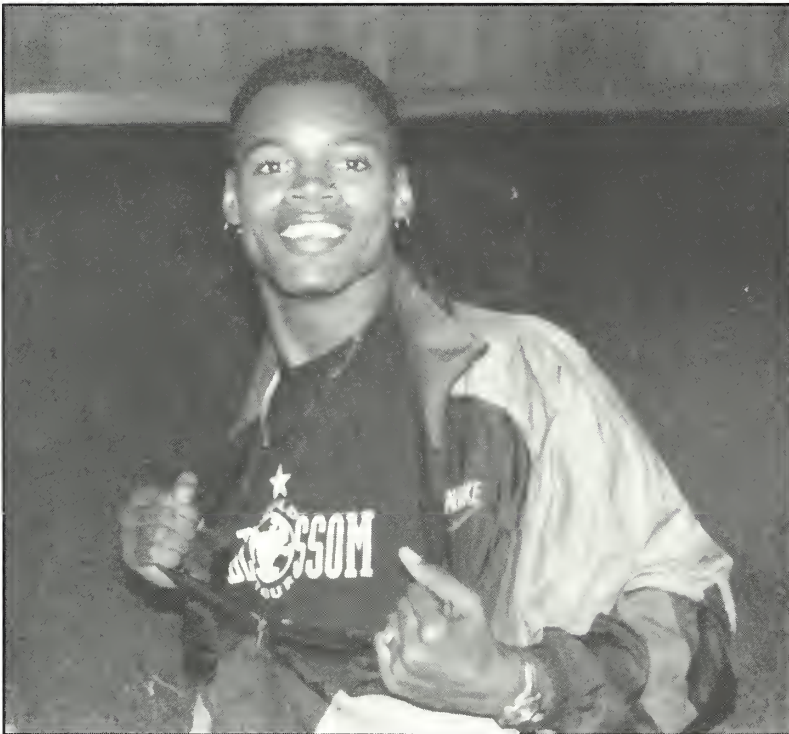
"I really  
thought that the  
anniversary brunch  
was a success."

-Diedre Douglass, AKA

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Leonard King flashes a smile as he  
watches the auction. The auction was  
part of the twentieth anniversary event  
held in October.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



Emcee Chris Gardener gets the crowd  
going with his antics. The auction  
was part of the weekend's events.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





Anita Bowens waits patiently as she is being auctioned off. The auction was part of the AKA anniversary celebration.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Audience members watch the AKA program. The funds raised were donated to the AKA Scholarship fund.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

## Alpha Kappa Alpha



# AKA'S CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

... and look forward to the future.

**A**lpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated a successful twenty years on campus. The Eta Upsilon chapter received its charter on October 13, 1973 on the Arkansas State University campus. During the week of homecoming, Eta Upsilon sponsored their annual greek step show and a private anniversary brunch for members and alumni.

The greek step show was an event for entertainment and a fundraiser for their scholarship fund.

"One of my favorite memories of homecoming in 1993 is the greek step show. I really enjoyed the coming-together of the undergraduates and alumni

to do a traditional AKA step," said Sharon Patterson, Alpha Kappa Alpha member.

The anniversary brunch was a private gathering of Eta Upsilon members and its alumni. The purpose was to bring collegiate members and the alumni together.

"Everyone was able to see twenty years of Eta Upsilon in one room," said Patterson.

There were several guest speakers at the brunch. Tamela Tinpenny-Lewis, alum, presented a gift of the chapter's written history to the undergraduates. She said that preparing the book was a rewarding and exceptionally enjoyable experience.

"We learned a lot at the brunch when our alums gave us a history of our chapter," said Diedre Douglass, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The sorority also had a special visitor. Mary Louise Williams, the 13th South Central Regional director of Alpha Kappa Alpha at the time the ASU chapter was founded attended the brunch.

Overall, the weekend was a very enjoyable and emotional event that allowed the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha to share the memories of past and present.

*¶Lori Dyer &  
Sharon Patterson*



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"I really was just excited to be in Miss Greek Pledge. I had fun goofing off backstage, and I thank the Pikes for sponsoring me."

--Amber Higgins, ΔZ

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Amanda Jumper, ΑΓΔ, gets down to Ray Stevens' "Guitarzan." Jumper represented ΣΧ.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Amber Higgins, ΔZ, smiles proudly after being named Miss Greek Pledge 1993. Higgins was sponsored by ΠΚΑ.

-Photo by Heather Bell





Eight of the sixteen contestants are captured on film. Each contestant was judged on costume, talent, casual and evening wear.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

## Lambda Chi Alpha



# MUSICAL VARIETY WINS CROWN

... while the Purple-People Eater wins best costume.

**B**lind Melon, Sonny and Cher, and Ray Stevens were just a few of the voices behind the talents of sixteen girls who competed in Miss Greek Pledge on October 20, 1993. The pageant is Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's annual fall philanthropic event to raise money for the Sunshine Foundation.

Each year the contestants have competed in four categories. This year the swimsuit competition was replaced by Casual Wear. The change was based on new rules about costumes during philanthropic events passed last Spring by NPC. Contestants were al-

lowed to vote on the decision since they were directly affected.

"In all pageants, swimsuit is appropriate," said Mike Meroney, coordinator of the event. "Next year, we may go before NPC about it. Many of the rules are awfully vague and need to be reevaluated."

Katie McClain, representing Alpha Gamma Delta, received the Best Costume award, while Laura Slocum, a Chi Omega pledge won the evening gown competition.

"I'm glad that I got to do it even though I didn't have much time," said McClain, who did not know she was participating

until the night before. "I couldn't have done it without Ashley Kluge and Kim Jordan. They helped so much."

Amber Higgins, a Delta Zeta pledge representing Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, received the title of Miss Greek Pledge 1993. She also won the talent award performing "Sister Amber Sings the Hits."

The Delta Zeta Pledge Class also received Cream of the Crop, based on spirit and support for their participants.

Stacey Carter, representing Alpha Gamma Delta, was named first runner-up, and Laura Slocum was second.

¶Stephanie C. Haley



"It was a lot of fun, and, overall, I think it went pretty well."

-Jennifer Haas, ΦM

The ΔZs try to keep their pyramid stable during the competition. Suzanna Cooper declared their finish by raising her hand.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Michael Mangrum, Mike Webb, Michael Flowers, and Steve Pickering, all ΠΚΑ pose for the camera. The boys begged for a picture while supporting the event.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Jason Gipson and Frank Alpe carry Amy Culbertson, ΦM, through the mud pit during the chariot race. This team was one of few to make it all the way through without falling.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







## Pi Kappa Alpha

*J*ason Gipson falls to the ground after completing half of the batspin competition. Gipson maintained consciousness.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# OLYMPICS HELD OFF CAMPUS

... but still proves successful.

**P**i Kappa Alpha Fraternity's annual Lil' Olympics was held on October 23, 1993.

Due to an Intrafraternity Council (IFC) decision made earlier in the year for alleged violations during rush, the Pi Kappa Alpha's were not allowed to hold any events, including those for philanthropic reasons, on Arkansas State University's campus.

This year's events took place in a field off campus and, as usual, centered around a mud pit. The night before Olympics, the fraternity held their annual bonfire.

The sororities competed against each other in all events

while Pi Kappa Alpha members served as coaches, referees, and other team members.

Before the day got underway, Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were assigned to each sorority to be dressed in drag. At intervals during the events, they participated in a beauty contest.

Other events included tug-of-war, mud volleyball, the bat spin, and a chariot race. The event carrying the most points was finding the firehat and was won by Chi Omega. However, the day of the event, the spirit award was called off due to questions surrounding the finding of the firehat.

"I competed in the tug-of-

war. We lost, but it was a lot of fun for a good cause," said Stacy Harris, of Alpha Omicron Pi.

After all the points were tallied, the Chi Omegas were declared the winner. For their achievements throughout the day, they received a trophy.

Although Lil' Olympics had to be held off campus and the spirit award was cancelled, the event was still a complete success. All money raised was donated to the Pi Kappa Alpha philanthropy, the Miss ASU Scholarship Fund.

"I really enjoyed cheering us on during the events," Jennifer Haas, Phi Mu member, said.

—Cynthia Wood



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"I came to  
this event to  
support one of my  
fellow greek  
organizations."

-Genee Gaines, AKA

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Ava Coffee, AKA, gets a front row  
seat for LeAndrew Cranford's exotic  
dance. Cranford received the second  
runner-up position.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Contestants line the stage to greet  
the audience and judges. Seven  
organizations participated in the event.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



Stephanie Nelson, ΔΣΘ, takes a  
moment to smile for the camera. She  
served as Mistress of Ceremonies for  
the pageant.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





Christian Garner performs his exotic dance to a variety of songs by Prince. Garner won first runner-up.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

## Delta Sigma Theta



# DELTA SHOWS A FEW DREAMS

... so local families can have a good Thanksgiving.

**T**he fifth annual Delta Dreamboat contest, sponsored by the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta was held Thursday, October 28, 1993. Seven contestants competed in the event. All proceeds went towards purchasing Thanksgiving Day baskets for regional families.

"I love to sing, and I want to do it for the rest of my life," said contestant Jonathan Waggoner, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon. Waggoner sang a song he wrote himself entitled "So in Love With You."

Following an introduction by Soror Audrey Collons, the contestants greeted the audi-

ence and judges in casual wear. The second category was leisure time. The men strutted their stuff in sports attire. The third, and perhaps most entertaining category was "let the excitement begin." In this category, the contestants performed an exotic dance. Judging was based on originality, creativity, and appearance.

The fourth, and final category of the competition was evening wear. During this segment, the contestants answered questions regarding their feelings on social and political matters.

Following a serenade, the judges were introduced. They

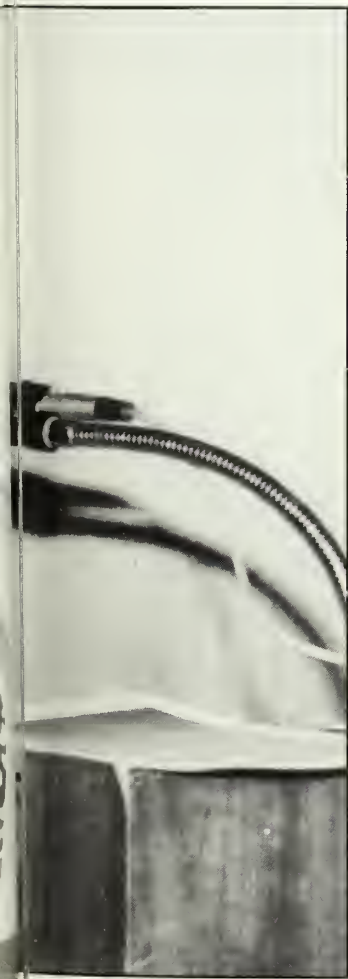
were the following: Soror Loria McKinnie, Ada Ratcliff, of Newport; and Jannette Strong, of Hot Springs.

The Mistress of Ceremonies for the 1993 Delta Dreamboat Pageant was Soror Stephanie Nelson, of Brownsville, Tenn.

The second runner-up was Freshman LeAndrew Cranford, of North Little Rock, and the first runner-up was Sophomore Christian Garner, of Memphis.

Two contestants tied for Delta Dreamboat 1993. The winners were Senior Andre Bonds, of St. Louis, and Junior Dale Carpenter, of Memphis.

¶Cynthia Wood





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"All of the teams played hard in Fingerbowl. The games were great."

-Travis Kiech, Lambda Chi

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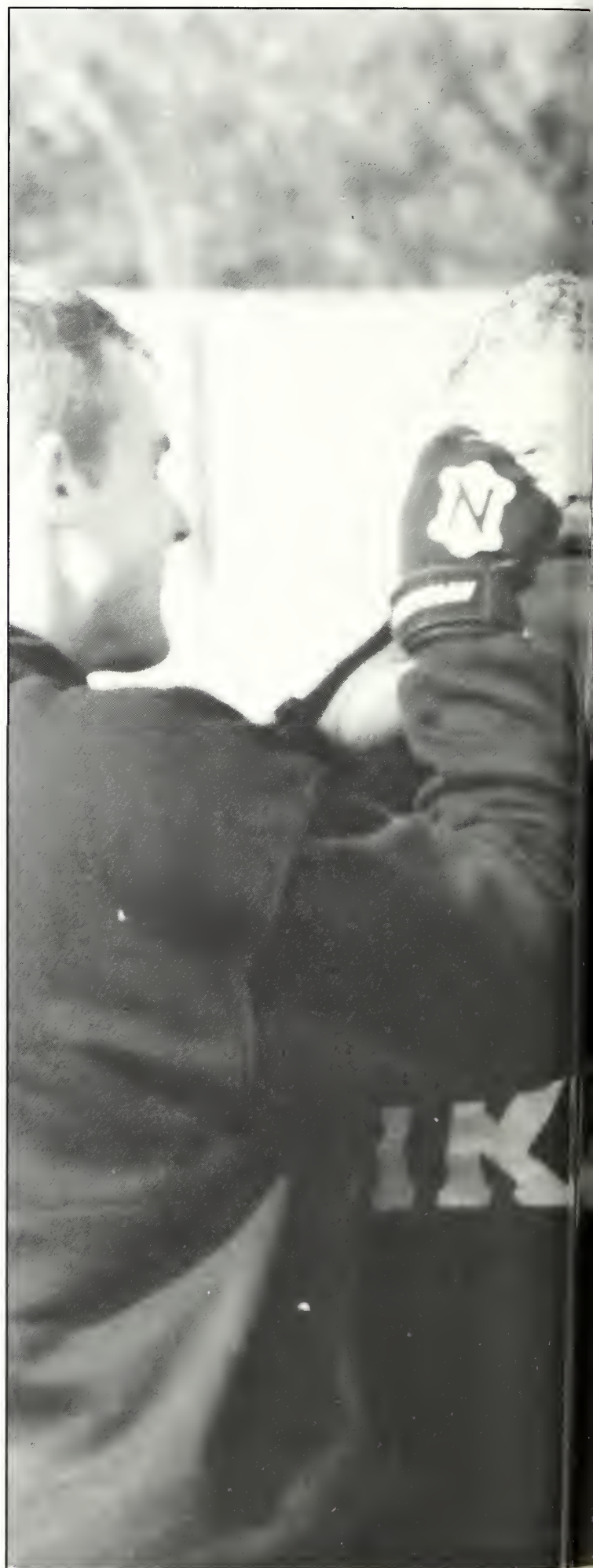


Pikes Nate Burnett, Brent James and Clay Schvelbein disagree with a call by the referee. The Pikes won the men's game 38-0.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

Pike Brian Emenhiser puts black lines under Matt Williams eyes during the game. This was to prevent the glare of the sun from reflecting in his eyes.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





Alpha Gams discuss a play with a referee. The Alpha Gam's later defeated the AOPi team.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

## Tau Kappa Epsilon



# TKE PROVIDES FINGERBOWL FUN

... but not just games.

**A**lthough it snowed the night before the game, Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual Fingerbowl flag football tournament successfully this year.

The fraternity had to work especially hard after having some financial problems early on. They recolonized their chapter and held Fingerbowl as they had in the past.

"It was a real challenge to organize Fingerbowl this year," said Ted Eans, the fraternity's athletic chairman. "Everything went well."

Eans said that the money raised went to the Red Cross and was to be used for flood relief in the midwest.

"We raised \$300 at the gate and \$800 overall," Eans said.

To play in Fingerbowl, the fraternity invites the top two sorority teams from intramural flag football. They also hold a tournament to see which fraternity will play against them in that division.

"It costs \$100 to play in the tournament," said Brent James, of Pi Kappa Alpha. "We won the tournament so we got to play the TKE's in Fingerbowl."

In the first game the Alpha Gam's Deltas defeated the AOPi's by one touchdown at the end of the game.

"That snow really stuck in your cleats," said Sarah Clairday, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"It was really hard to run."

Pi Kappa Alpha won the mens' game. The final score was 38-0.

Member Mike Webb said, "This year was the first time I played in Fingerbowl. I had a great time."

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Richie Gregg said, "We didn't do as well as we wanted to, but we had a great time playing."

"Fingerbowl was really great. All four teams were really positive. They showed a lot of sportsmanship and class on the field during the games," said Ted Eans, of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

—Lori Dyer



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"It was a real thrill to be chosen as Mr. Greek Adonis."

-Ron Hitt, AXA

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Christan Tyson, AXA, gives a "thumbs up" to the crowd. Tyson received the second runner-up position.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Ron Hitt, AXA, flexes his way to winner of the toga competition. Hitt was named the 1993 Mr. Greek Adonis.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





*A* part of a talent variety, Paul Miller, ΣΠ, performs his musical talent. Miller won the talent competition and was named first runner-up overall.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*T*im Reeves shows his "kissy face" to the crowd and his talent partners. Reeves represented ΣΧ in the pageant.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

## Phi Mu



# ADONIS COMPETE FOR CMNT

... and Megathon provides an added bonus.

**P**hi Mu successfully held its ninth annual Mr. Greek Adonis pageant in 1993.

Fraternalities were invited to put up two contestants and sororities could put up one contestant.

"We had 19 contestants in the pageant," Kim Pufahl, chairman of the philanthropic committee, said.

The proceeds were donated to the Childrens' Miracle Network Telethon after the Mr. Greek Adonis pageant.

"Arkansas Childrens' Hospital is the local recipient of CMNT," Pufahl said. "They will get the money we raised."

"Last year we raised almost

\$2000. This year we hope to raise more through our Megathon," Pufahl said. Phi Mu held a Megathon in conjunction with Mr. Greek Adonis. They mailed out fliers to friends, relatives and alumni and asked for donations for CMNT.

Mr. Greek Adonis had three categories of competition which were sportswear, humorous talent, and toga.

"My favorite part of the pageant was the toga category," said Brent Camplain, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge said. "I also had fun in the talent division. I dressed up like Madonna and danced. I remember

crawling toward the judges and thinking, 'I can't believe I'm out here doing this!'"

Ron Hitt, a Lambda Chi Alpha associate, was chosen as the 1993 Mr. Greek Adonis. Paul Miller, a Sigma Pi pledge, won first runner-up, and Christan Tyson, also a Lambda Chi Alpha associate, was named second runner-up. Hitt was the winner of the sportswear and toga divisions, and Miller won the talent division. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha were the winners of the spirit/banner competition and also named the Best Men on Campus.

¶Lori Dyer



"All the sororities and fraternities pitched in and helped out the community."

-Heath Long, KA



Members of Kappa Alpha load trucks full of donated clothing. Even though it was work, the KA's enjoyed themselves.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

This member distributes clothing to see which group has the largest stack of contributions. Alpha Gam was the largest contributor.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





The men of Kappa Alpha Order are proud to present these needed contributions to such a worthy cause. The Food and Clothing Drive was a big success.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Kappa Alpha pledges are along for the ride to secure the clothing in the back of the truck. The clothing was taken to the Salvation Army.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



## GREEKS MAKE DONATIONS

... of food and clothing.

In mid-November, the men of Kappa Alpha Order held their third annual food and clothing drive to benefit the Jonesboro community. Each fraternity and sorority was asked to participate in the event. Of course they were all glad to help and participated fully by sending members to the Kappa Alpha Mansion with loads of canned food and clothing.

Besides the worthy cause, which was the obvious and most important reason for their participation, another incentive was offered. An award went to

the sorority or fraternity who contributed the largest amount of food and clothing. Anytime Greeks have been given the opportunity to compete they have been more than willing to participate. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta were the largest contributors and were awarded for their efforts.

All of the food was presented to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank, the clothing was given to the Jonesboro Salvation Army. Mark Fegley, member of Kappa Alpha, commented on the event, "We en-

joy helping out the community. This was just one way to get all the Greeks together and do that."

The men of Kappa Alpha have been very active in charitable events. They also held an annual Christmas party for the children of SCAN. The members of Kappa Alpha and one chosen sorority, varying from year to year, provided gifts for the children. A party for the children was held at the Kappa Alpha Mansion, where Santa Claus passed out their gifts.

¶Shannon L. McEntire



## Alpha Gamma Rho

Some members of Lambda Chi Alpha stand by for their time in one of the races. Lambda Chi was well represented in the competition with six teams.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Warrick Martin, junior, stands by and prepares strategy for his team. Martin was part of one of the Kappa Alpha teams.

-Photo by Heather Bell



## GREEKS GATHER UP ROPIN' GEAR

... and head for the Showbarn.

**T**he annual Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo was held on November 11, 1993. Once again, sororities and fraternities gathered up their ropin' gear and headed for the ASU showbarn.

Each of the five sororities entered a team consisting of four ladies. They competed against one another in a number of hilarious events. Some of these games include: haybail stackin', wheelbarrow obstacle race, and the hootchie coo.

The fraternities also entered teams of four. They competed in these and other scheduled events.

In the wheelbarrel race,

one teammate drove the wheelbarrel, while blind folded. His partner sat in the wheelbarrel attempting to guide the driver through an obstacle of safety cones. The ride 'em cowboy race was a relay. Two stand on barrels at each end of the arena, and wait to jump on their teammates back and race to the opposite end.

The girl's event, known as the hootchie coo, requires a little synchronized hip swingin'. Two girls hold a stick to their waist. A ball is hanging from the middle of the stick. The teams race one another by swinging their hips in the same direction to get the

ball wrapped around the stick.

After the events, the scores were totaled and the winners were announced. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha came out on top in the men's division, and the Phi Mu's won the women's competition.

Besides being fun for all involved, this event was held for a good cause. Proceeds went to both local Optimist Clubs. The AGR fraternity members preferred to keep the benefits within the community. Judging from the funds raised and the great time the crowd and competitors had, this Greek Rodeo was a big success!

¶Shannon L. McEntire





"We feel the community has given so much to us, that we wanted to give back to them.

-Jimmy Atchley, ATP



Rance Daniels, sophomore, and David Shipman, junior, have fun during the wheelbarrel race. Daniels and Shipman raced for one of the Kappa Alpha teams.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Monica Norman, junior, attempts to give Kendra Gillanders, senior, directions to maneuver around the cones in the wheelbarrel race. Norman and Gillanders represented Delta Zeta.

-Photo by Heather Bell



"The party brought out the spirit of Christmas, as well as the sisterhood among each group and the good relationship between the two sororities."

-Sherri Bearden, AΓΔ



Kim McHaney and Dana Nichols are in the Christmas spirit as they sit on Santa's lap for a party pic. McHaney and Nichols were both pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta.

-Photo by Stan Gibson of Custom Photography

Angie Greenway, and her Lil' Sis, Emily Powers, have their picture made with Santa. Santa was played by Jay Clark, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

-Photo by Stan Gibson of Custom Photography



Shannon McEntire, Heather Bell, Honda Tedder, Allison Harris, Joy Phillips, and Marci Lawrence, take a party pic. The pictures made the event even more fun.

Photo by Stan Gibson of Custom Photography

The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta enjoy posing together for a group shot. The positive atmosphere was obvious by all the smiles in the room.

-Photo by Stan Gibson of Custom Photography

## Delta Zeta/Alpha Gamma



# IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

... sororities join to give to children in need.

**F**or the past three years the ladies of Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta have come together for a worthy cause. In the spirit of Christmas, the ladies of these two sororities donated time and effort to help those less fortunate children. On December 6, the 3rd annual Delta Zeta/Alpha Gamma Delta Christmas party was held.

This year the party was held in the Alpha Gamma Delta suite. Each girl brought at least one pair of gloves or mittens, which were donated to a state funded organization at Arkansas State University which

aided those children ages four and under whose parents were in need. With Christmas music playing in the background, Christmas decorations on the tree and around the suite, and Christmas candy to eat, everyone was in the giving mood and in good spirits. Most of the ladies said their favorite part was having party pics made with Santa, who was played by Jay Clark, of Lambda Chi.

Angie Greenway, of Delta Zeta, commented on the party, "We always have fun with the Alpha Gam's and it feels good to know that we are all joining

together to help those in need."

During the first two years, the Christmas parties were held in the Delta Zeta suite. The girls met in the suite and decorated stockings for underprivileged children. Everyone brought toys, games, crayons, coloring books, and other stocking stuffers to fill the stockings for the children.

The two sororities made plans to continue this tradition. Giving to underprivileged children has been worth the time and effort, especially when the girls have had fun doing it.

¶Shannon L. McEntire





## Delta Sigma Theta

*Myla Gay*, member of the panel, answers a question from the audience. Most of the questions were pre-written to ensure topics for discussion.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

*Ava Coofee*, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, does a reading by Mya Angelou. The piece came from the book, Gathering Together in My Name.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood



# A SALUTE TO BLACK WOMEN

... and their impact on society.

**D**elta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held the second annual celebration of black women on Tuesday, February 15.

The theme of this year's event was "Ain't I A Woman?" This was taken from the famous speech presented by Sojourner Truth. Truth presented the speech as an argument for a woman's right to vote.

This year's program was centered around the status of the black woman in today's society. Rather than reiterating past contributions and his-

torical accomplishments, discussion was based on present issues faced by black women of today.

Alytrius Burns was the Master of Ceremonies at the event. There was also a panel. These people answered the pre-written questions asked by the audience members. The pre-written questions were made up so that a variety of topics would be discussed.

Discussion was an open forum, soliciting questions and interaction among the audience members as well as members

of the panel. The impact that black women have on today's society and the contributions they are making are a sample of the topics that were discussed at the forum.

Alytrius Burns, member of Delta Sigma Theta, commented on the purpose of the event. "The objective of such an arrangement was to motivate and inspire black women on Arkansas State University's campus to contribute to and make an impact on the world in which they live.

¶Shannon L. McEntire







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"The forum covered topics which discussed women's roles today as opposed to those of the past."

*-Michelle McGregor, ΔΣΤ*

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Mytrius Burns, member of Delta Sigma Theta, reads a piece from Sojourner Truth's speech, "Ain't I A Woman?" Burns was also the Master of Ceremonies for the event.

*-Photo by Cynthia Wood*







# GREEK MEN AND WOMEN ARM WRESTLE ...for the research of diabetes

**T**he annual Sig Ep Slam was held on February 16, 1994. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity sponsored this event to raise money for the prevention of diabetes.

There were four divisions including light weight, middle weight, heavy weight, and super heavy weight. In the light weight division Jamie Kuper was handed the trophy after several tough duals. Kuper won the title, representing Kappa Alpha Order.

The final competition in the middle weight division was surprisingly crowd pleasing.

The two competitors experienced great difficulty in preparing for the competition. Extreme friction was quite apparent as it took three rounds and several mediators to determine the winner. The entire crowd was on their feet as Ryan Cloud of Sigma Phi Epsilon put down the representative of Pi Kappa Alpha and won the division.

Andy Striker, sponsored by Chi Omega, won the heavy weight division in the last competition of the night. Prior to that Brad Hernandez, of Kappa Alpha Order, won the super

heavy weight championship. Hernandez was very proud to win this division after defeating and ASU football team member who outweighed him by over 30 pounds.

A fifth division was added this year. A women's division was offered for the sororities to enter a contestant. Though only two ladies entered the competition it was quite entertaining. The two girls had fun with it, and the crowd was equally amused. Kristi Pack, of Chi Omega, defeated Meredith Bolding of Alpha Gamma Delta after two rounds.

One girl from each sorority was chosen to represent them in the Miss Sig Ep Slam competition. The winner was determined by the number of votes each girl received. Christy Branham, representing Delta Zeta, was chosen as Miss Sig Ep Slam 1994.

An overall winner was chosen according to the girls with the largest number of contestants entered and the rounds won by those contestants. Alpha Omicron Pi was determined the winner of the overall competition.

¶Shannon L. McE





*J*amie Kuper proudly holds his light weight championship trophy. Kuper represented the Kappa Alpha Order.

-Photo by Heather Bell

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"I was proud to represent the men of Kappa Alpha, and excited to win the Super Heavy Weight Championship."

-Brad Hernandez, KA

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*R*yan Cloud, of Sig Ep, finally defeats Pike rep, Eddie Harrison. This final competition was the longest and most intense match-up of the night.

-Photo by Heather Bell



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"Intramurals provide a competitive, but fun, way of interacting with other sororities."

-Molly Mayer, AOPi

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Alpha Omicron Pi quarterback, Jamee Traver passes to a teammate. Traver led her team to the championship.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Delta Zeta quarterback, Joy Phillips, completes the pass to a receiver. An Alpha Gam rusher attempted to grab Phillips flags before she made the pass.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







## Women's Intramurals

*Alpha Gam, Jessica Evens, returns a hit from an AOPi team member. The Alpha Gam's won second place in the volleyball competition.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*Delta Zeta basketball coach, Matt Williams, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, advises his players at half-time. Delta Zeta lost the game 21-20 to Alpha Gamma Delta.*

*-Photo by Shannon McEntire*



# GREEK WOMEN COMPETE

... with sportsmanlike attitudes.

**I**ntramural sports have given sororities the opportunity to compete with one another in a positive manner. Though tensions were high and the competition was fierce, the 1993-1994 year in Greek women's intramural sports was always sportsmanlike.

Sororities competed against one another in such activities as basketball, walleyball, tennis, and softball in the spring semesters. Some sororities also entered teams in swim meets and table tennis tournaments, as well as bowling and golf.

The Spring 1993 softball

season proved successful for Alpha Gamma Delta. After an undefeated season, the loss to the Alpha Gam's in the finals, was a major upset for the ladies of Delta Zeta. But the Alpha Gam's, with only one loss in the regular season to Delta Zeta, pulled it off and won the softball championship.

During each fall semester, sororities competed in flag football, badminton, pickleball, and volleyball. Some also entered teams in activities such as golf and soccer.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the Intramural championship title

in the flag football season of 1993, in a win over Alpha Gamma Delta. AOPi defeated the Alpha Gam once again for the volleyball championship in November.

When everyone returned to school in January, practice began for the 1994 basketball season. The season was filled with one point games, so many of the teams being evenly matched. Going into the tournament, Alpha Omicron Pi was in the leading position, with Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta in the second and third places.

*Shannon L. McEntire*



## Men's Intramurals

Joe Mike Wilson, of the Pike B-team, punts the ball to the opposing team. The Pike B-team finished in second place in flag-football.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha show their pride after the finals of the flag-football season. The Pike A-team won the league championship.

-Photo by Heather Bell



# IS IT ALL FUN AND GAMES

... or is it stiff competition?

**G**reek men were very competitive. Intramural sporting events were but one opportunity fraternities had to compete with one another, and see who could come out on top. The men of each fraternity on campus participated in several sporting events throughout the year.

During the spring semester Greek teams were entered in A & B leagues in competitions such as basketball, walleyball, floor hockey, and softball. Teams were also entered in swim meets, archery contests, and table tennis tournaments.

Softball season 1993 proved successful for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes defeated Lambda Chi Alpha for the intramural softball championship.

Not long after students returned from summer vacations, Greeks were practicing for flag-football. The flag-football season began in September. Teams were entered in A-league, B-league, and even pledge teams were entered.

The Pi Kappa Alpha A-team defeated Kappa Alpha Order in the A-league. The B-league winners were Sigma Pi in a win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Pi Kappa Alpha A-team returned to the national intramural tournament in Dallas last fall. The Pike team was defeated in the third round by the "Air Force" team who were two time winners of the national tournament.

In the fall semesters, Greek men participate in several intramural activities including golf tournaments, flag-football, badminton, soccer, pickle ball, and volleyball.

The 1993 volleyball season ended in a victory for the Lambda Chi Alpha A-team over the Pikes in the finals.

¶Shannon L. McEntire





"The intramural program stresses positive competition between the fraternities."

-Gary Barrett, ΠΚΑ



Shannon Fotenot takes the ball down the court. Fotenot was the point guard for the Sigma Chi A-team.

-Photo by Heather Bell



Sigma Pi pledge, Paul Miller, looks for a pass to one of his teammates. Sigma Pi's won the B-league championship.

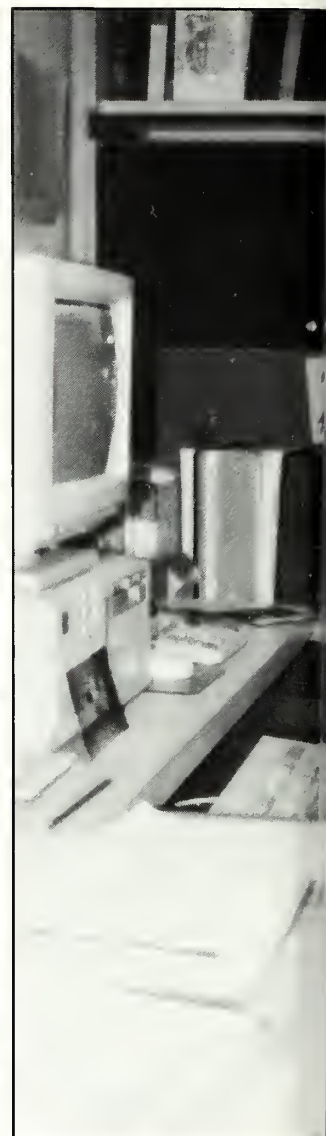
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



## Greek Councils

*P*anhellenic Council includes the Rho Chis, senior and junior delegates, and chapter presidents. This photo was taken at a Panhellenic meeting in the Phi Mu suite.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# GREEK COUNCILS HARD AT WORK

... managing Greek life at ASU.

**T**he Greek system was managed by three governing bodies. These three units included the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council (NPC) and the National Panhellenic Council of ASU (NPHC). Each fraternal organization was required to be members of one of the three councils. Furthermore, a representative of each organization was required to participate in the council.

The IFC is the local governing council for ASU fraternities. The council was established for the purpose of promoting better relations among the fraternities. The main du-

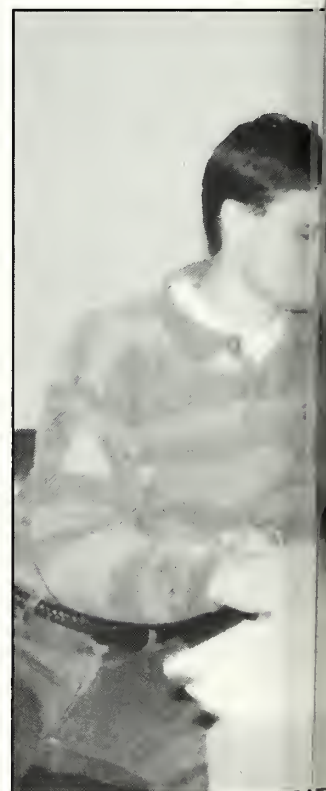
ties of the IFC included developing the rules and regulations for each organization to abide by during formal rush. "I think IFC did a good job this year in restructuring the rush policy," said Gene Kennon, IFC Secretary and representative of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The NPC was the governing body for the five National Panhellenic Conference sorority chapters on campus. It was responsible for local Panhellenic operations in accordance with the NPC policies and procedures. Its purpose was to maintain superior fraternity life and interfraternity relations within the uni-

versity.

The NPHC served as the united voice for the black Greek organizations on campus. This organization promoted better interaction through joint meetings, cooperative educational programs, activities, and community services. In 1994, NPHC was composed of seven national Greek sororities or fraternities at ASU.

Due to the excellence of these three governing bodies, all Greek organizations on the A-State Campus have developed a working system for the exchange of information and new ideas for the benefit of Greek life.





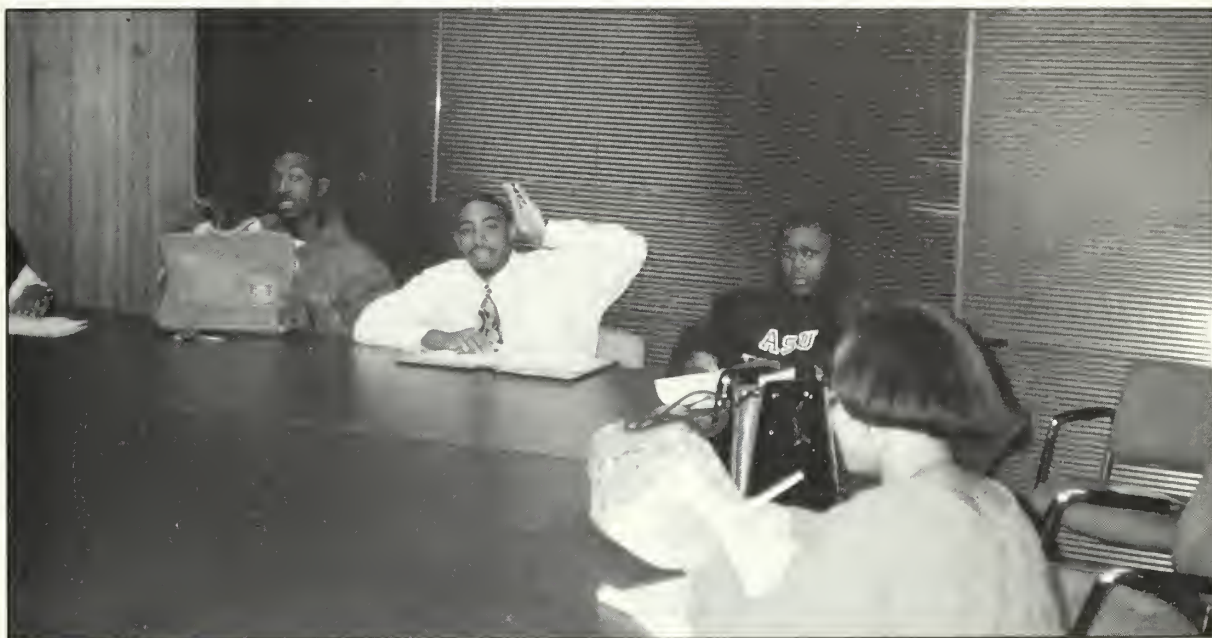


Sherrie Bearden, senior, conducts Panhellenic business on the computer in the Student Affairs office. Bearden was Panhellenic President representing Alpha Gamma Delta.

-Photo by Lisa Martin

"The Greek system consistently strives to better it's members through it's emphasis on the total person."

-Robby Glasco, Sigma Pi



Mytrius Burns conducts an NPHC meeting. Burns was the president of NPHC, representing Delta Sigma Theta.

-Photo by Shannon McEntire

Mark Fegley, of Kappa Alpha Order, discusses IFC business with Dr. Rick Stripling. Stripling was the IFC sponsor.

--Photo by Lisa Martin



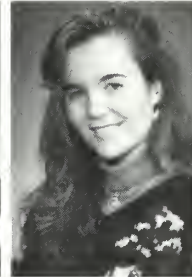
# ΑΓΔ Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded on May 30, 1904, at Syracuse University in New York. The local chapter, Epsilon Zeta, was established in 1948.

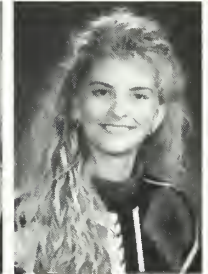
In the fall, the Alpha Gam's held the 3rd annual Mr. Arkansas State Univer-

sity and a mail-a-thon campaign. Proceeds from these events and others, went into the Alpha Gamma Delta Memorial Foundation. From there, was donated to their national philanthropy the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

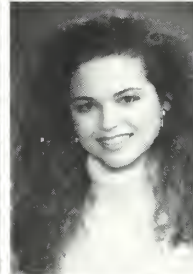
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Battershell, Dennise  
Bearden, Sherri  
Beshears, Casey



Bethea, Sally  
Booker, Ann  
Bolding, Meredith  
Boren, Brandy  
Bradley, Micha  
Bryant, Kimberly



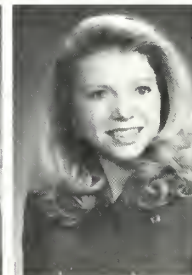
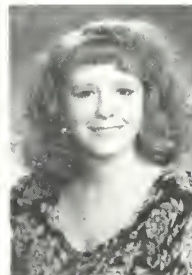
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Cash, Sarah  
Cecil, Amy  
Chandler, Wendy



Charolla, Michelle  
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Cobb, Casey  
Cohoon, Jayna  
Condra, Brittney  
Cooper, Kara



Davis, Stephanie  
Dignman, Leigh  
Edwards, Brandi  
Evans, Jessica  
Fitzgerald, Sheree  
Foushee, Amy







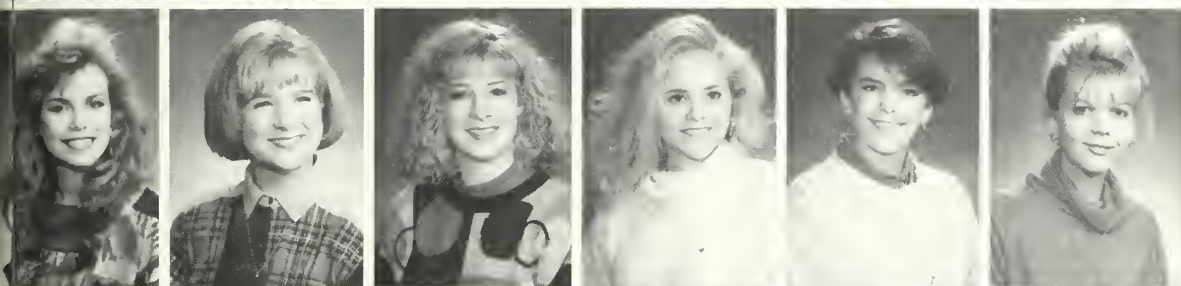
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Fulling, Beth  
Gardner, Courtney  
Graham, Darby  
Graham, Kendra  
Green, Christy*



*Gregory, Ashley  
Greenhill, Ja  
Greenhill, Jo  
Hall, Holly  
Henry, Nikki  
Henry, Shelly*



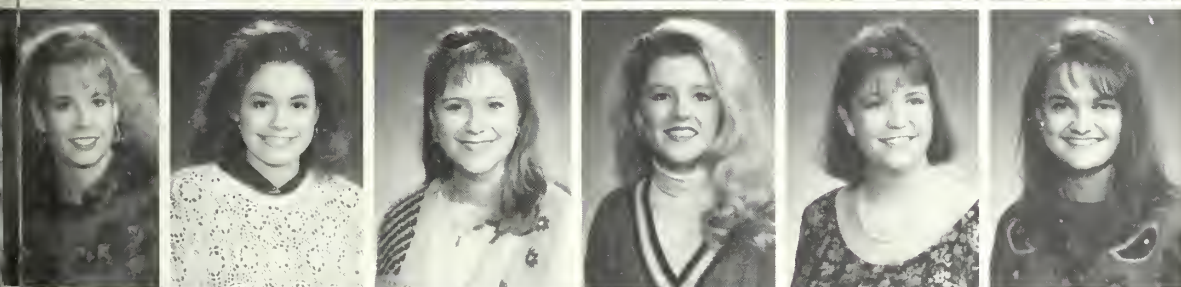
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Honnoll, Lisa  
Holtoff, Lanra  
Howard, Jennifer  
Jablonski, Mary  
James, Angie*



*Jayroe, Susan  
Jones, Chastity  
Jordan, Kim  
Jumper, Amanda  
Kennedy, Lee  
Kitchens, April*



*Ledbetter, Leigh  
Long, Katherine  
Looney, Kim  
Martin, Missy  
Massey, Joy  
McBride, Shelly*



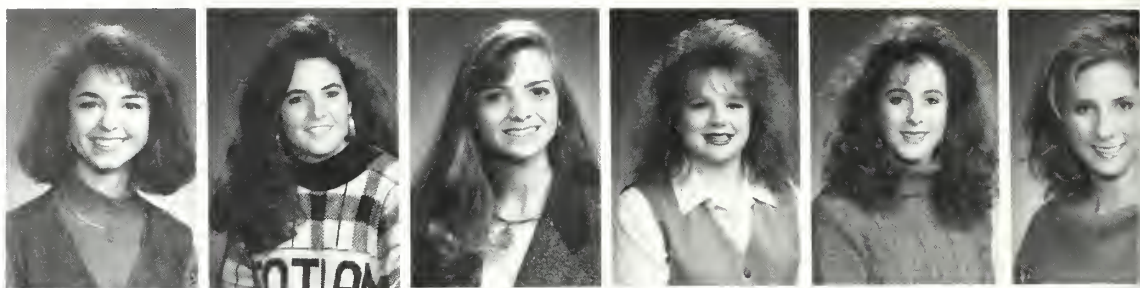
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McHaney, Kimberly  
McLane, Katie  
Minton, Amy  
Mitchell, Allison  
Nichols, Dana*



*Pannell, Lori  
Peacock, Pearce  
Rabal, Kristen  
Reece, Alison  
Scott, Danna  
Sietz, Debi*



Swihart, Whitney  
Tackett, Terri  
Tennison, Lisa  
Tilton, Lacy  
Wilkins, Cara  
Wilkins, LeighAnn



Wilson, Kimberly  
Wisdom, Christi  
York, Joni



# ΑΓΡ Alpha Gamma Rho

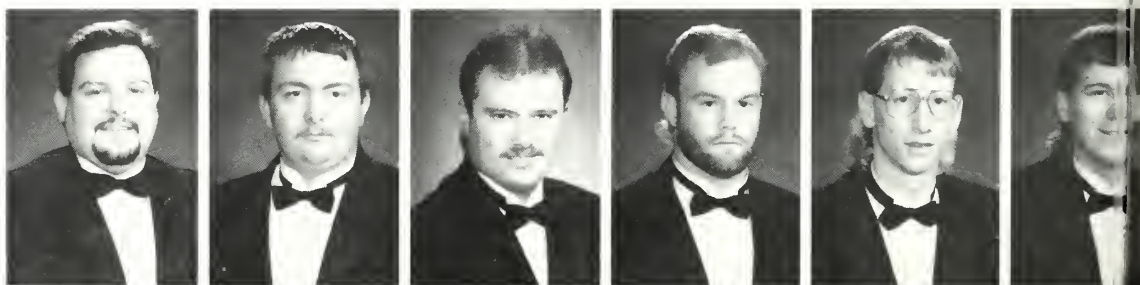
Alpha Gamma Rho was founded on April 4, 1908. Beta Epsilon, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on November 10, 1973.

The AGR Greek Rodeo, held each fall, was the fraternity's philanthropic event. The members kept the funds raised

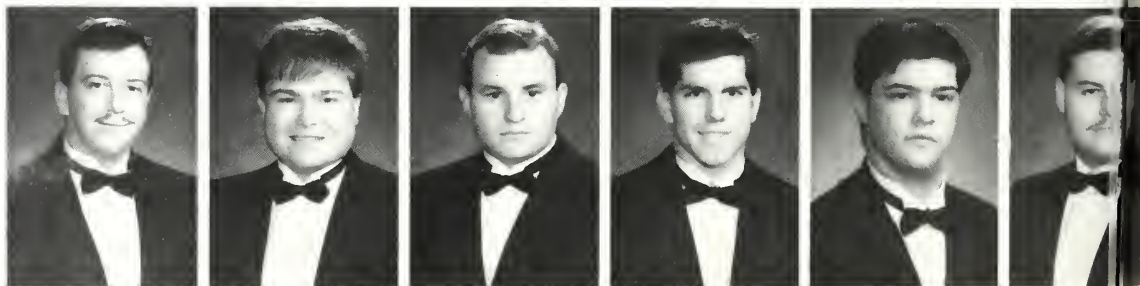
in the community by donating proceeds to the Optimist Clubs of Jonesboro.

In the spring, Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Barbecue Bash. At the cookout, current members and alumni shared memories and talked about the future of AGR.

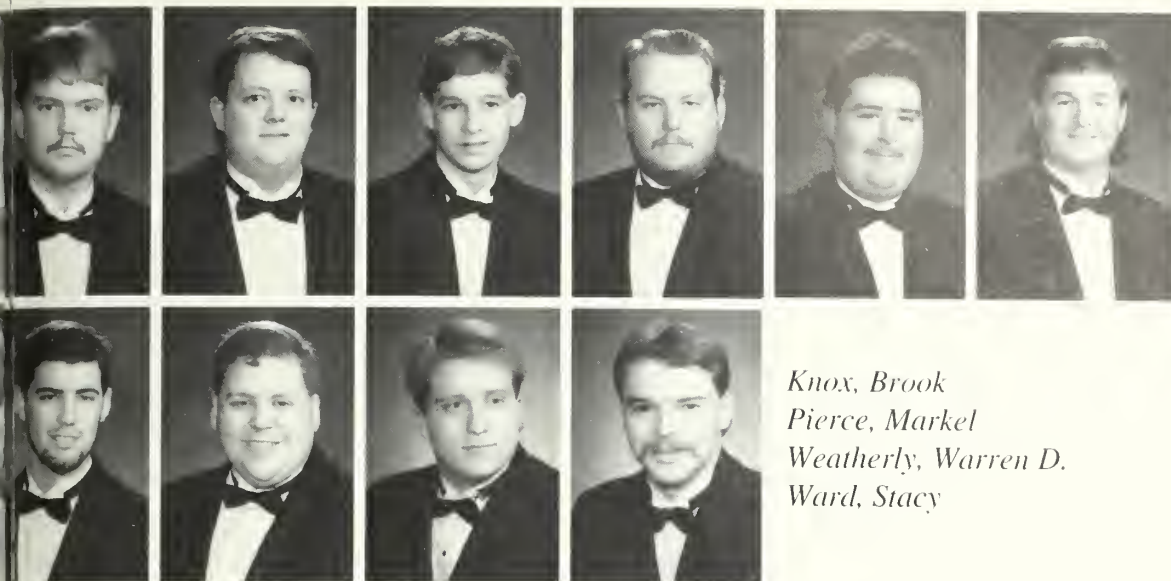
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Baldrige, Bryce  
Beliew, Clint  
Blankenship, Heath  
Breckenridge, Bryan



Doyle, Brad  
Finley, Bobby  
Glover, Brian  
Glover, John  
Griffin, Keith  
Hagar, James







*Harber, Doug  
Hendley, Cody  
Hendrix, Tony  
Lenderman, Larry  
Lyons, Erik  
Kimmer, Bryan*

*Knox, Brook  
Pierce, Markel  
Weatherly, Warren D.  
Ward, Stacy*

**AKA**

# *Alpha Kappa Alpha*

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been a service-oriented organization since its founding at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1908. It is the largest black womens' Greek organization in America. The Arkansas State University chapter, Eta Upsilon, was established on October 13, 1973. The sorority sponsored a Twenty Years of Excellence anniversary celebration in October.

annual Homecoming Greek show, which included a step performance. Proceeds from the event went to the national Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Fund.

Also in the fall, the ladies held several food and clothing drives during the holiday season. Collected items were distributed to local families in need.

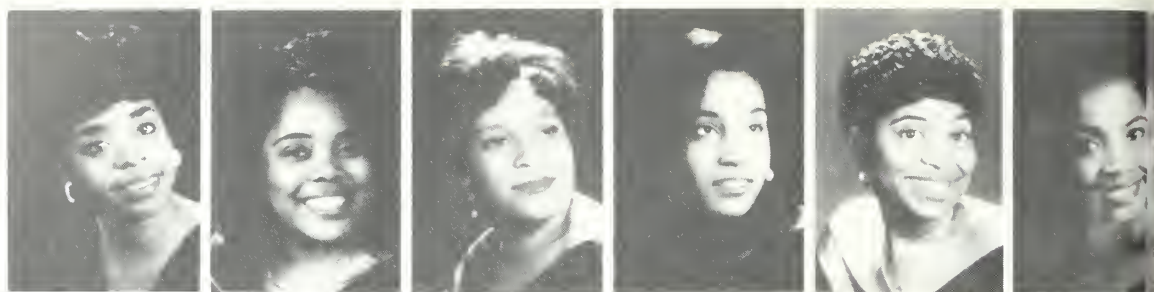
In the spring, the AKA's participated in Black History Month. Also, the sorority continued efforts to get an NAACP charter for the ASU campus.



*Allen, Ouida  
Bowens, Anita  
Coffee, Ava  
Douglas, Deidre  
Fitzpatrick, Kanetra  
Gaines, Genée*



Hall, Raquel  
Patterson, Sharon  
Sisk, Kesha  
Thomas, Danyel  
Watley, Sanreka  
White, Kimberla



Williams, Yolanda



# **ΑΟΠ** *Alpha Omicron Pi*

Alpha Omicron Pi was established on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. Arkansas State University's chapter, Sigma Omicron, has been active for 45 years.

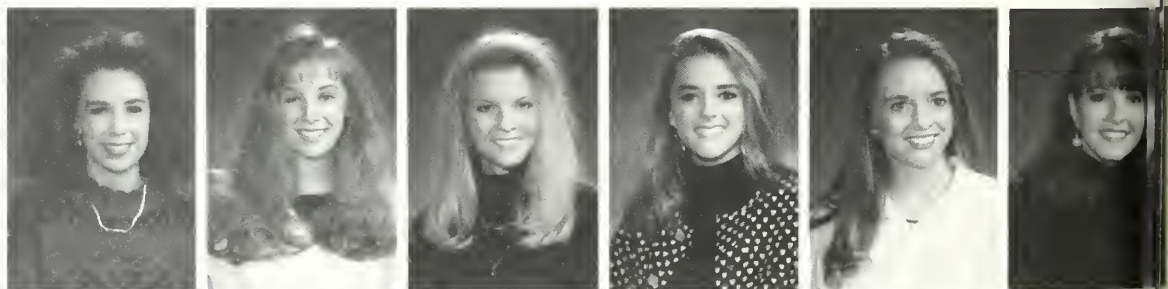
The AOPi's sponsored two events for their national philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. The annual Rock-a-Thon

was held in the fall. In the spring ladies held their 45th annual Songfest.

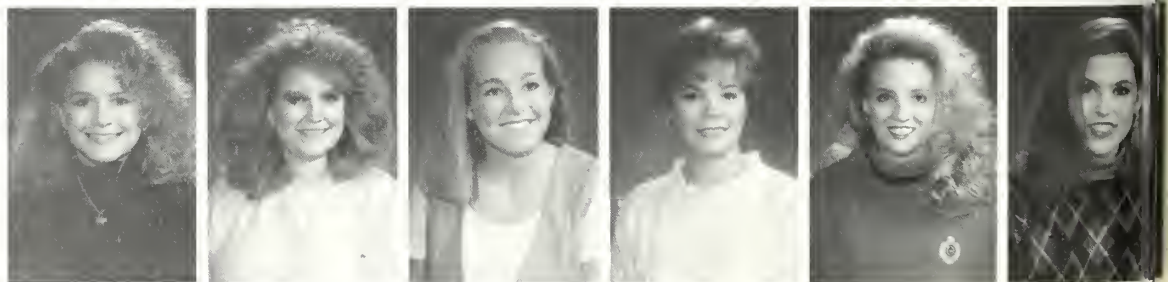
During the Christmas season, members worked with two fraternities to provide Christmas gifts to children through the SCAN and Head Start Programs.

Early in the spring, the Sigma Omicron chapter lost a very dear member, Mrs. Joanne Dickerson.

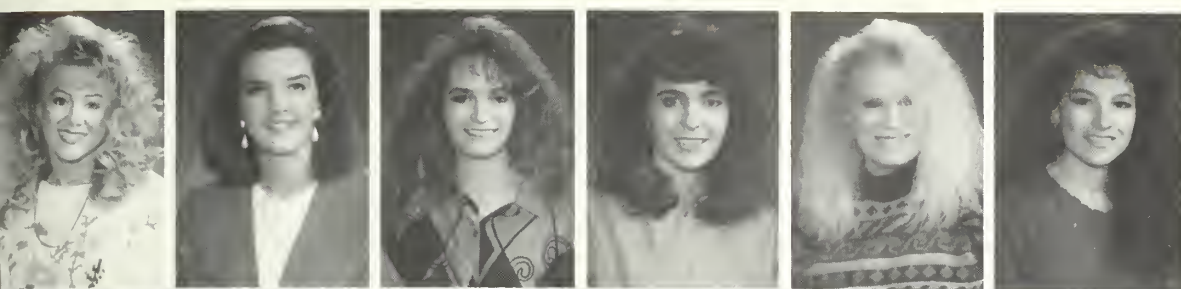
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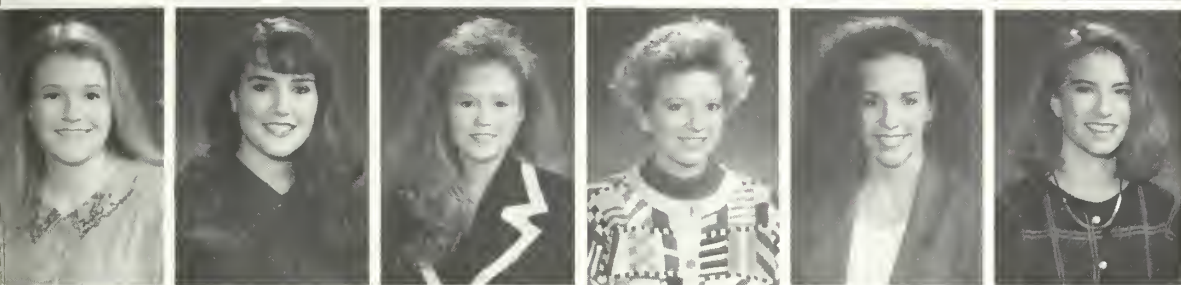
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Cole, Amber



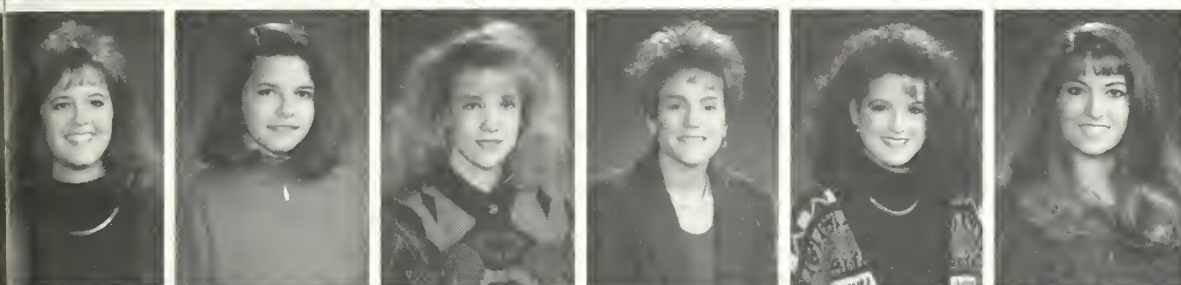




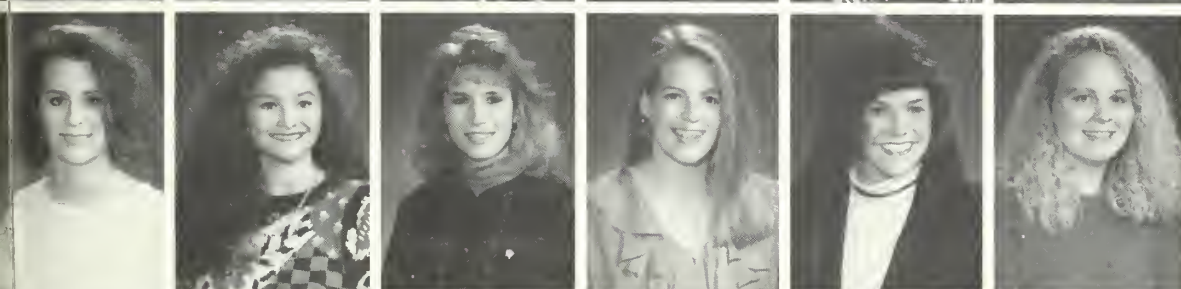
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Duncan, Bridget



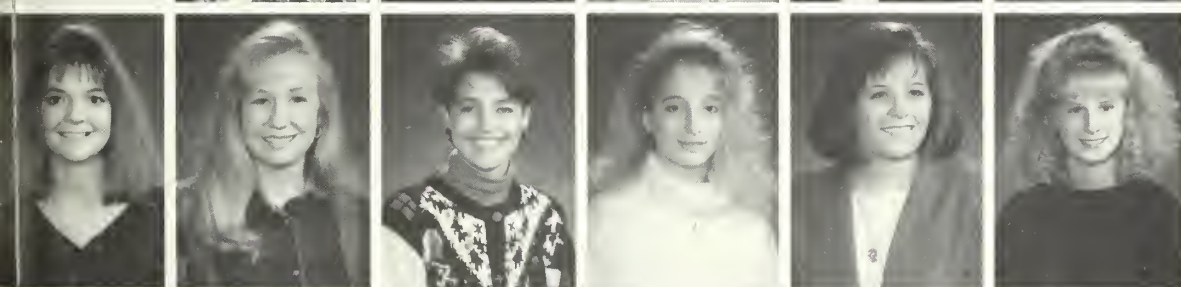
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Foster, Vanessa  
Fry, Danna  
Gaither, Marsha  
Gambill, Amy



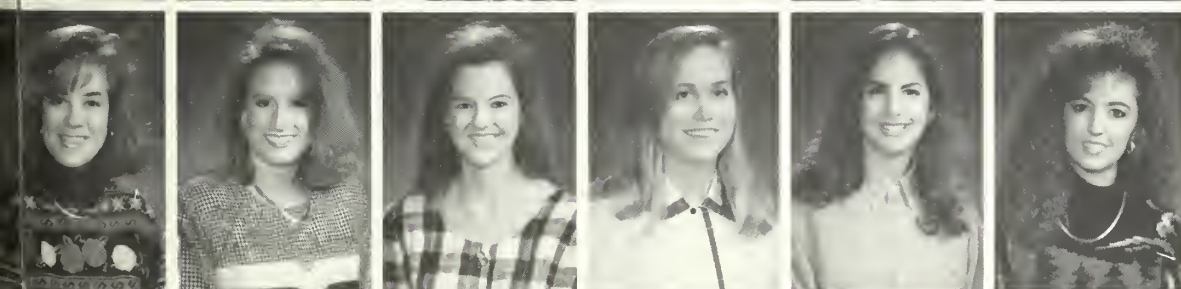
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Haney, Cristal  
Hanners, Felicia  
Harris, Stacy  
Keedy, Kathryn



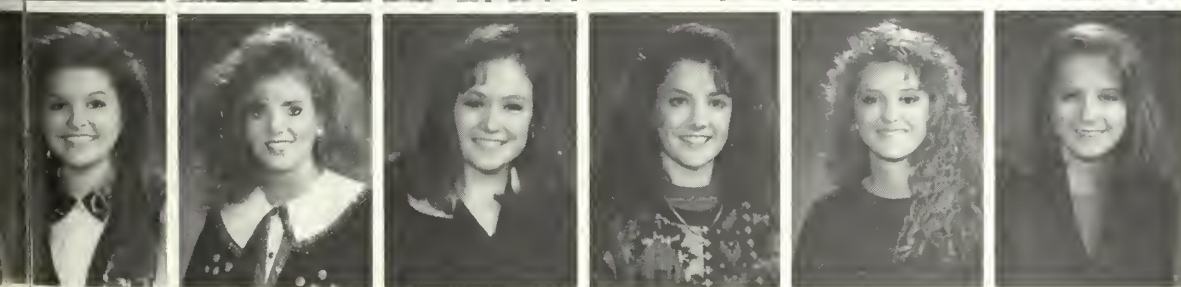
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Latiner, Colleen  
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McCuiston, Mindy  
McFarland, Jennifer  
Mitchell, Angela



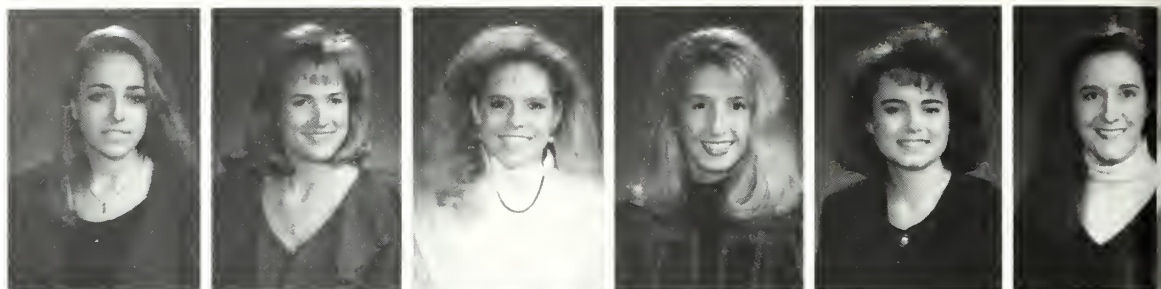
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Ohman, Nicole  
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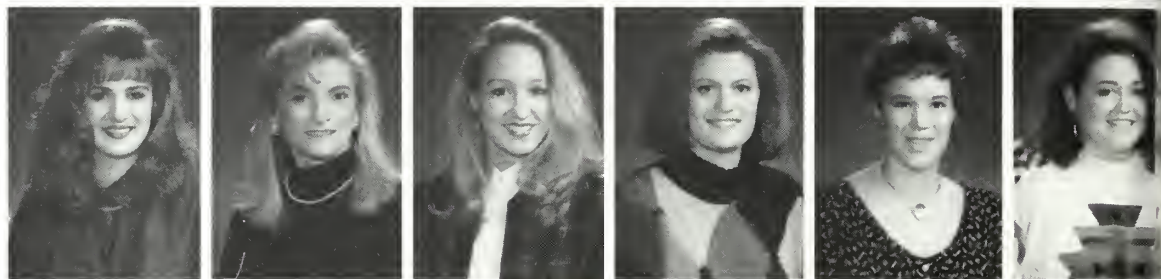
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Pruitt, Gina  
Qualls, Kass



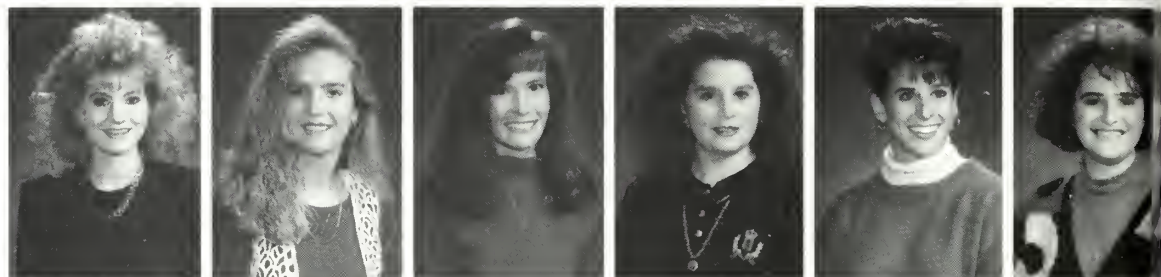
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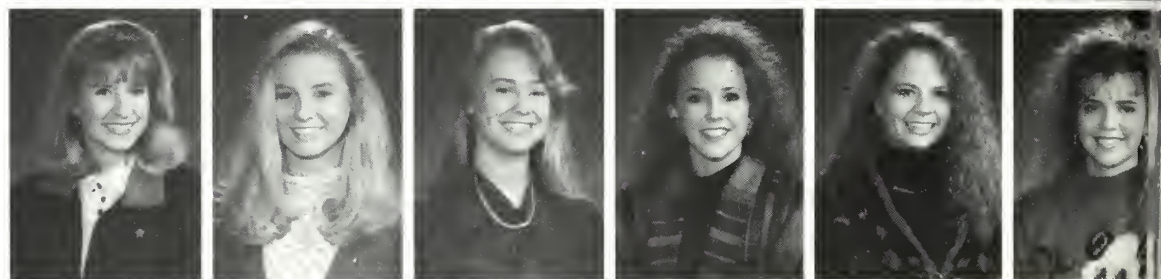
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Simpson, Robyn  
Smith, Miki  
Smith, Shannon  
Spear, Mindy



Stoner, Kristina  
Smmers, Dawn  
Talkington, Mitzi  
Taylor, Cory  
Traver, Jameeo  
Traylor, Amy



Utley, Stacey  
Vardell, Melodie  
Wade, Telicia  
Wallace, Tabatha  
Whittingham, Melanie  
Wyatt, Elaine



# ΑΦΑ *Alpha Phi Alpha*

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on December 4, 1906. Theta Upsilon, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on August 13, 1973.

In the fall, Alpha Phi Alpha co-sponsored the Gospel Extravaganza. During the holiday season, the fraternity donated Thanksgiving Christmas baskets

to local needy families.

During the spring semester, members participated in the Jump Rope or Heart event. They received first place for the third year in a row.

Alpha Phi Alpha also participated in Black History Month. Again this year, they made contributions to the March of Dimes and the Boy Scouts of America.





*Front Row: Leotis Scott, Rickey Lee, Patrick Jackson, Roy Patton. Back Row: Gregory James, Anthony Holliman, Broderick Daniels, Barry Jackson, Phillip Rolle.*

*-Photo by Cynthia Wood*

**ATΩ**

# *Alpha Tau Omega*

Alpha Tau Omega was founded September 11, 1865, at the Virginia Military Institution. Eta Gamma, the local chapter, was established January 27, 1968.

In the fall, ATO sponsored a Halloween Banquet and Auction. The proceeds

went to the Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

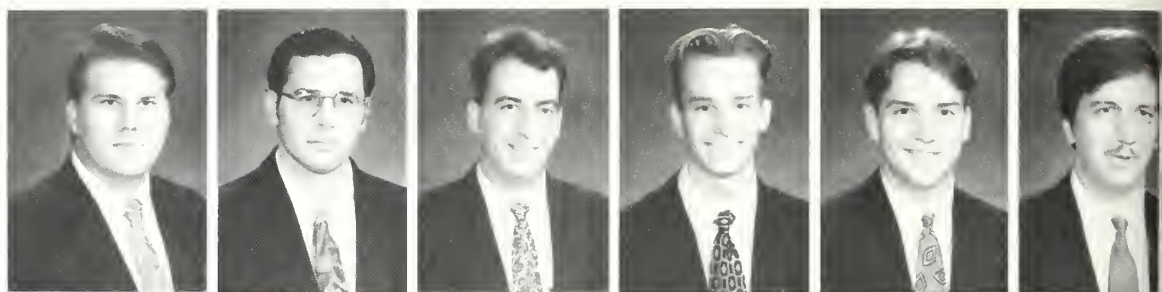
In the spring, members held blood drives for the Red Cross of Arkansas. The donations were greatly appreciated as blood supplies were low in early 1994.



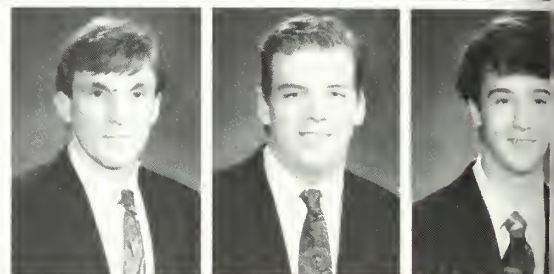
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Chappel, Keith  
Garrison, Joel  
Haney, Mark*



*Mackey, Emil  
Rothblum, Edward  
Schaffer, James  
Sedlacek, Kevin  
Stiles, William  
Smart, Todd*



*Tyner, Gaylon  
Woolbright, Scott  
Wooldridge, Chris*



# **XΩ** *Chi Omega*

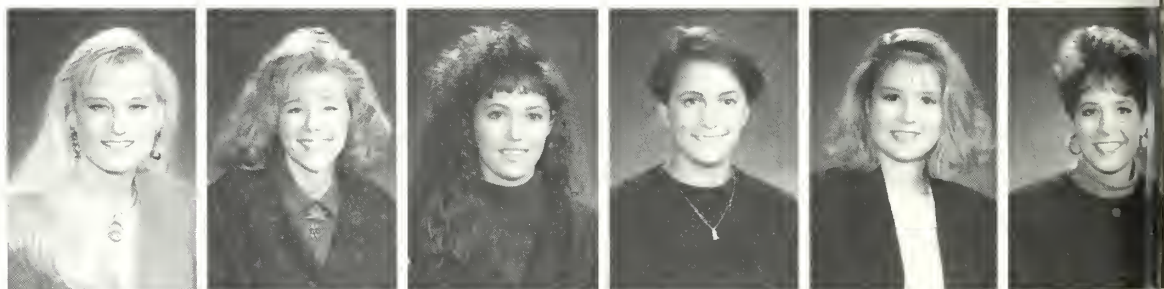
Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Omicron Zeta, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on February 25, 1961. Chi Omega has over 180,000 members that make up 174 chapters nationwide.

During the holiday season, the Chi-

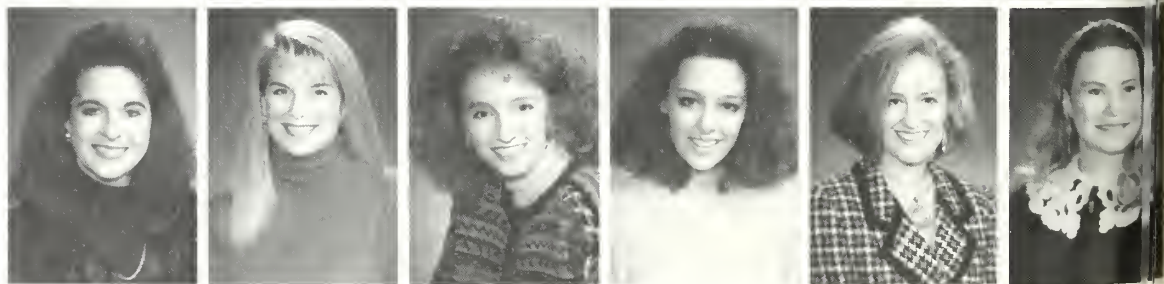
O's donated Christmas gifts to children through the SCAN program. The sorority also participated in the Easter Kindness Program with SCAN.

In the spring, the 2nd annual Mother Daughter Banquet was held. The Eleusinian, the Chi-Omega's annual formal, was held in April in Memphis.

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Boyd, Valerie  
Brown, Amy  
Brown, Kristen  
Calvert, Tamara  
Cannon, Toni*



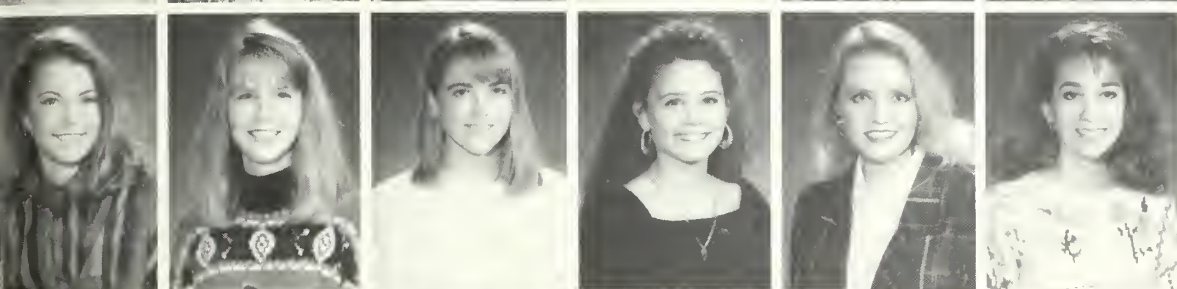
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Collier, Danna  
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Cook, Cathy*







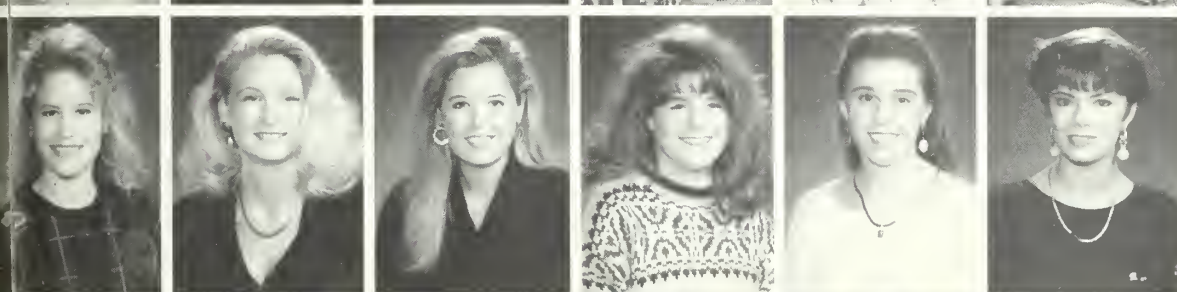
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Cnre, Whitney  
DeLine, Amy  
DeLine, Meg  
Dickinson, Leann



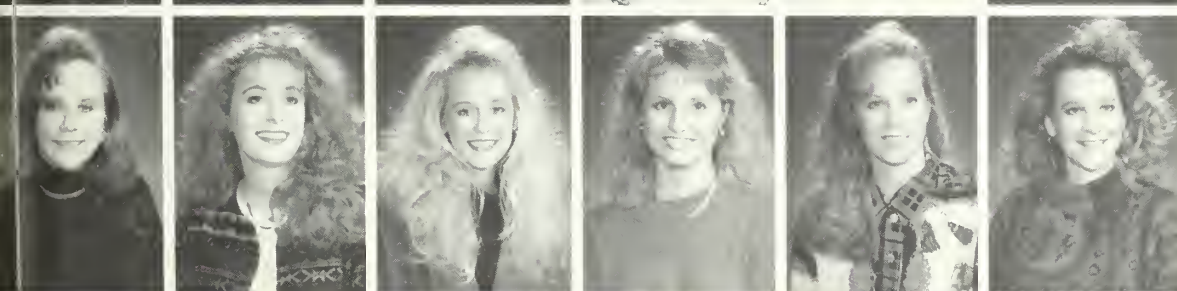
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England, Kari  
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Fisher, Tammy  
Fleming, Wendy



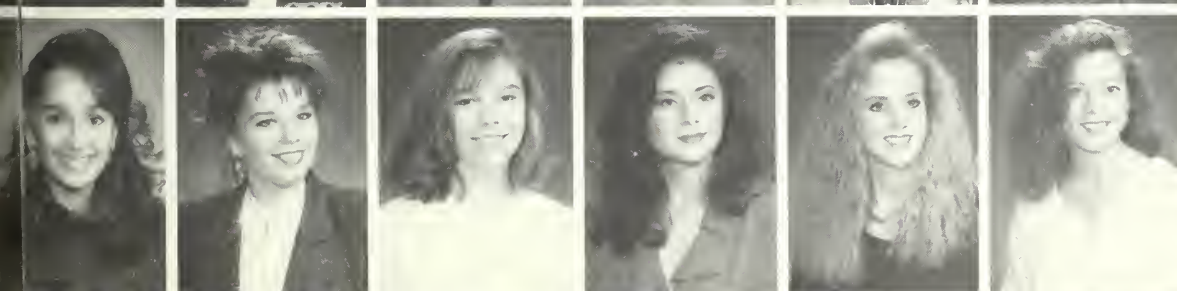
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Godwin, Sarah  
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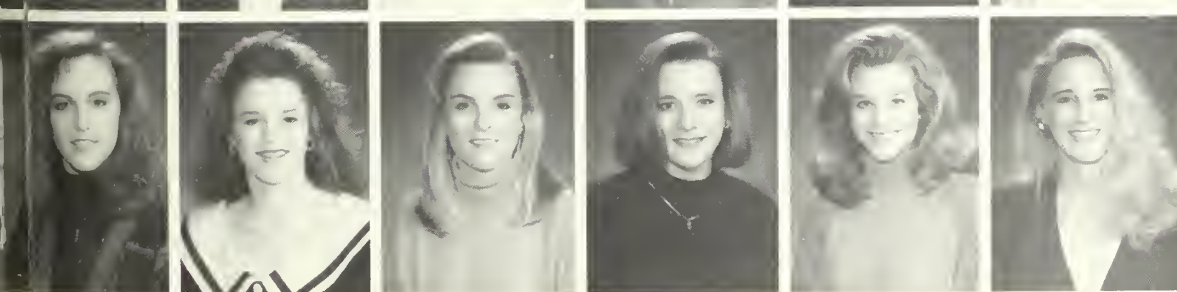
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Henderson, Leeann  
Holliday, Allison



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Huff, Kim  
Huffstutter, Katherine  
Jenkins, Christie



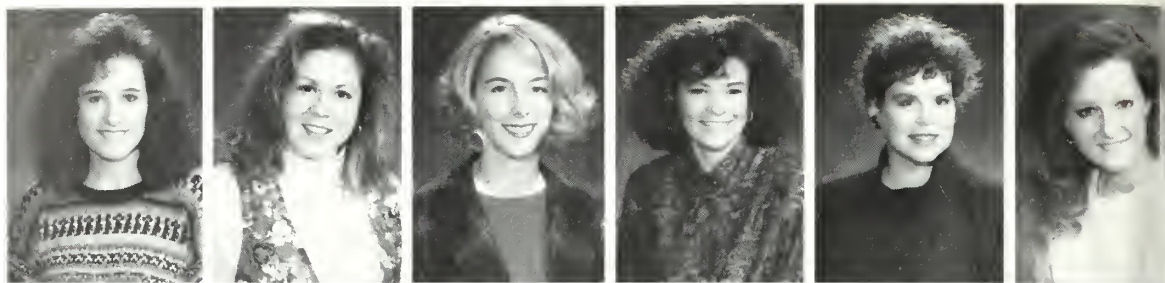
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Lancaster, Mindy  
Lemons, Ashley



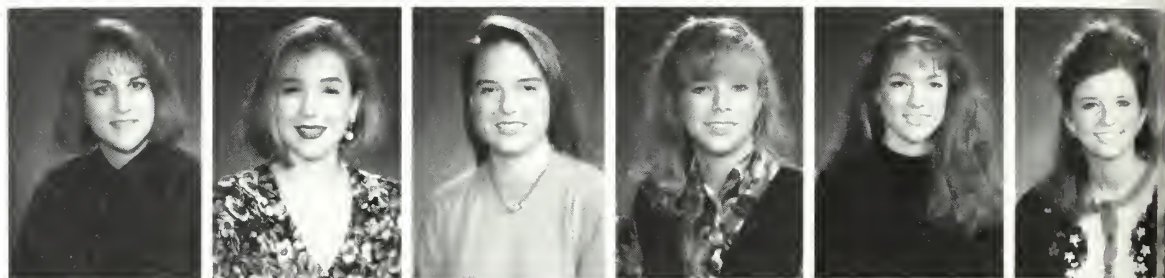
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McKelroy, Jessica  
Monk, Kim



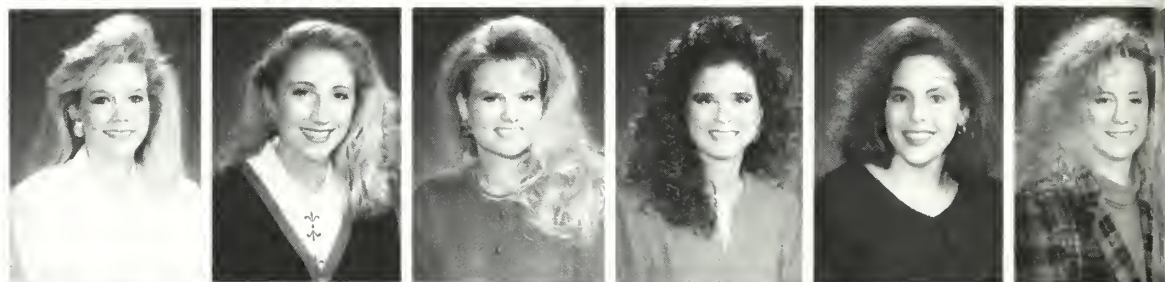
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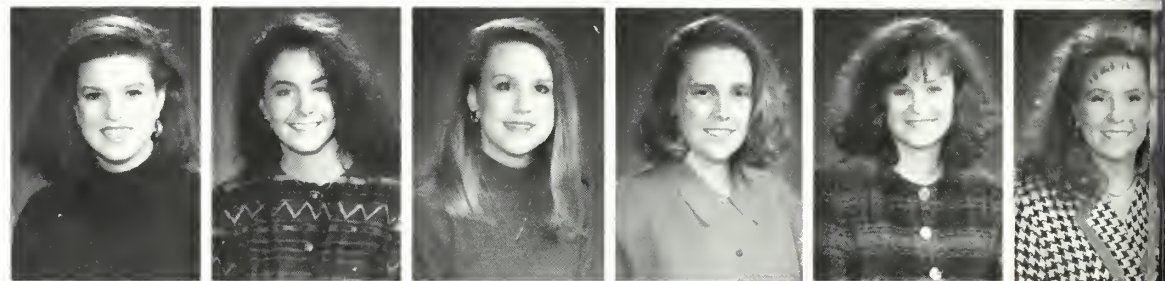
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 Ryan, Amber  
 Singleton, Melissa



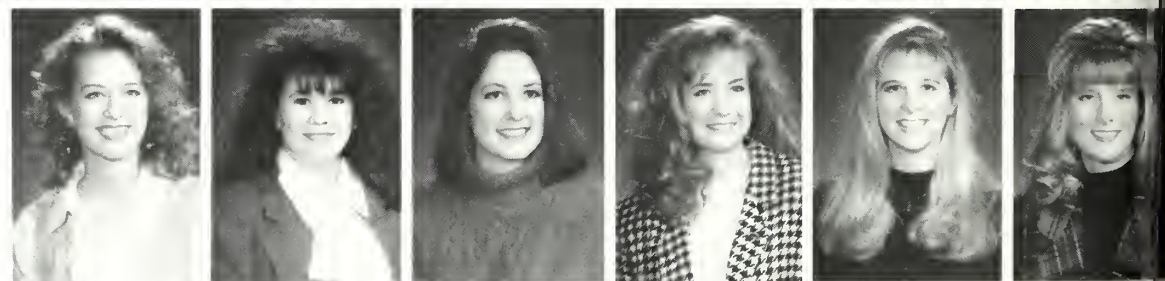
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 Stroud, Terra  
 Tate, Lori  
 Thompson, Ashley



Turner, Brittney  
 Vanghn, Gena  
 Wade, Stephanie  
 Wagner, Whitney  
 Walker, Tracy  
 Waller, Christie



Washington, Kristi  
 Weems, Amy  
 Williams, Briget  
 Wilson, Heather  
 Wolf, Amanda  
 Zaitz, Melissa





ΔΣΘ

# Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 13, 1913, has made public service a top priority. The local chapter, Kappa Xi, was established in May 1973.

Sorors participated in a number of service projects. These included volun-

teer work at a nursing home, and helping with Special Olympics events.

During the year, Delta Sigma Theta sponsored programs including the Yusuf Collins CPR Seminar, an ACT workshop, and the Battered Women Seminar. The ladies also presented programs during Black History Month.



*Front Row: Jhora Hayes, Alytrius Burns, Tara Fenner, Andrey Collins, Michelle McGregor. Back Row: Stephanie Nelson, Kimberly Piggee, Patricia Toney-McLin(advisor), Patricia Yancey, Kimberley Johnson.*

*-Photo by Cynthia Wood*



ΔZ

# Delta Zeta

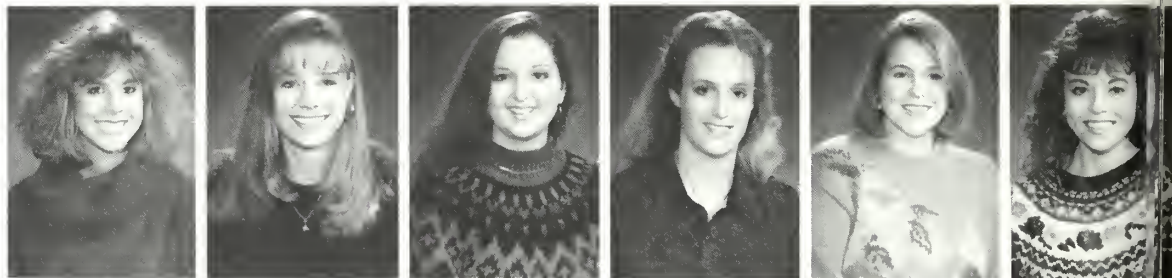
Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on October 24, 1902. Arkansas State's chapter, Omicron Epsilon, was established in 1990. Delta Zeta has over 170 chapters nationwide.

Galludet University, in Washington, D.C., a school for hearing and speech impaired, is the sorority's national phi-

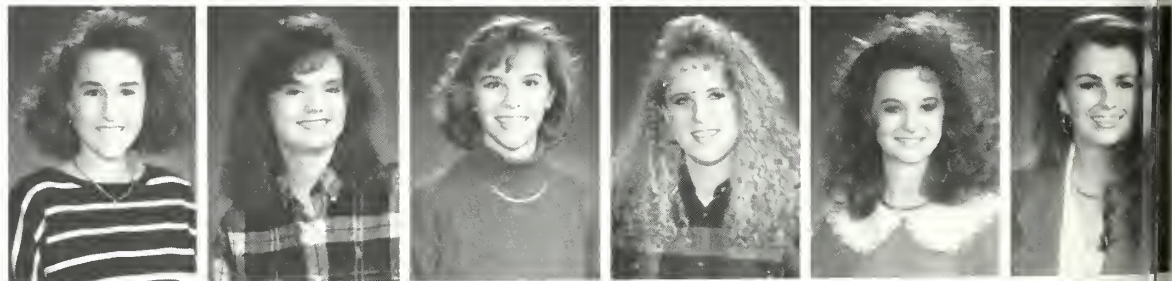
lanthropy. Omicron Epsilon donated \$2,500 last year. They also supported the House-Ear Institute.

In February, the annual Delta Zeta Auction was held to raise funds. Some of the proceeds from the auction, along with the moneys raised throughout the year, went to the Delta Zeta Scholarship Foundation.

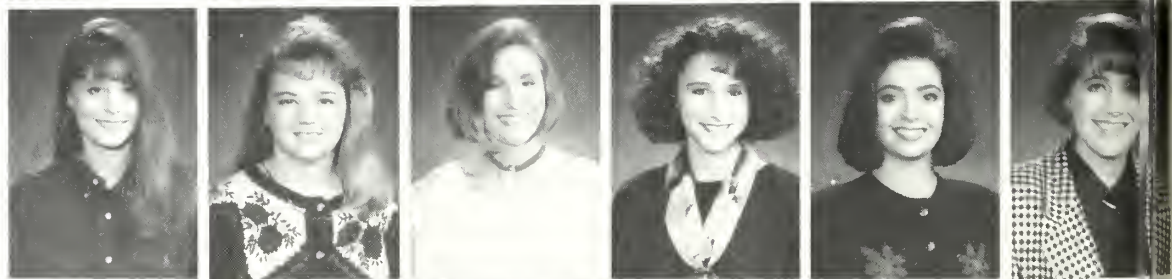
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Arnett, Tammy  
Ashcock, Shannon  
Bain, Michelle  
Bell, Heather  
Bissell, Michelle*



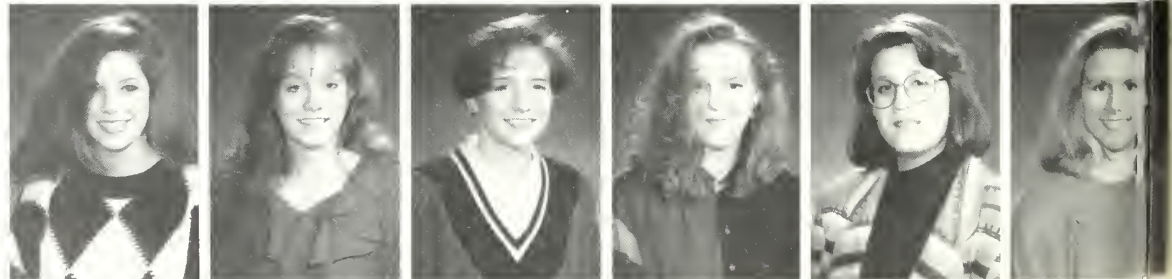
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Branham, Christy  
Brooks, Dana  
Brown, Stephanie  
Burke, Amy  
Cameron, Angela*



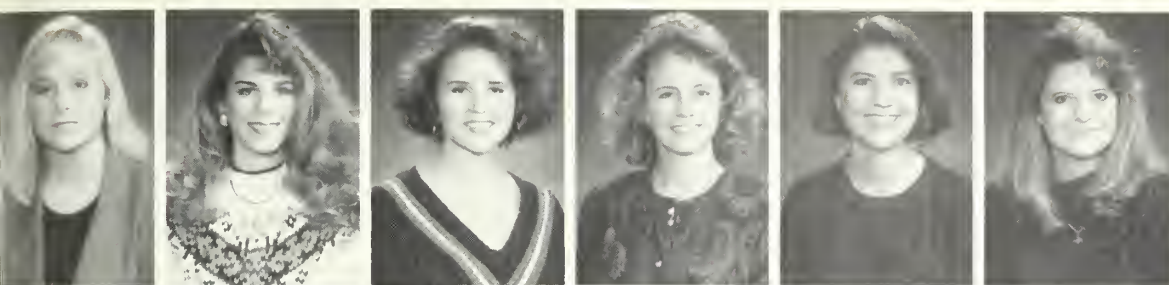
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Collins, April  
Cooper, Susanna  
Cox, Michelle  
Cruce, Amy  
Davis, Cheryl*



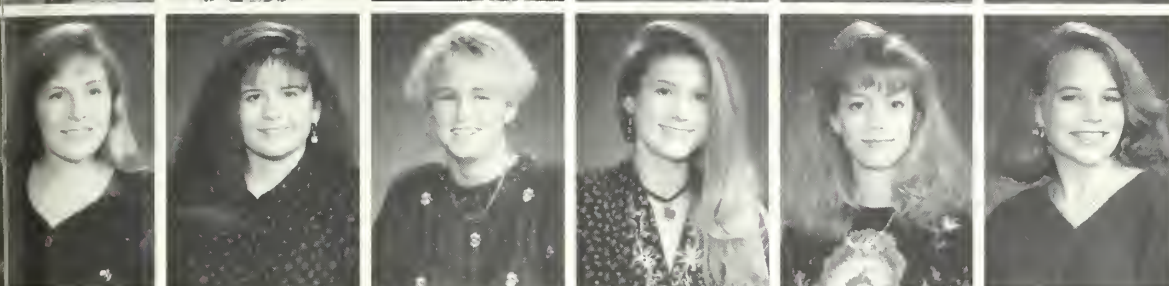
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Dixon, Beth  
Dunaway, Charla  
Dunlap, Barbara  
Eppinette, Kelly*



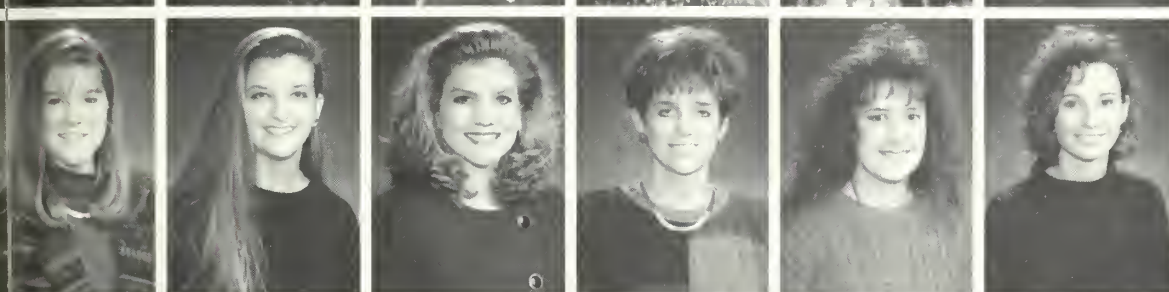




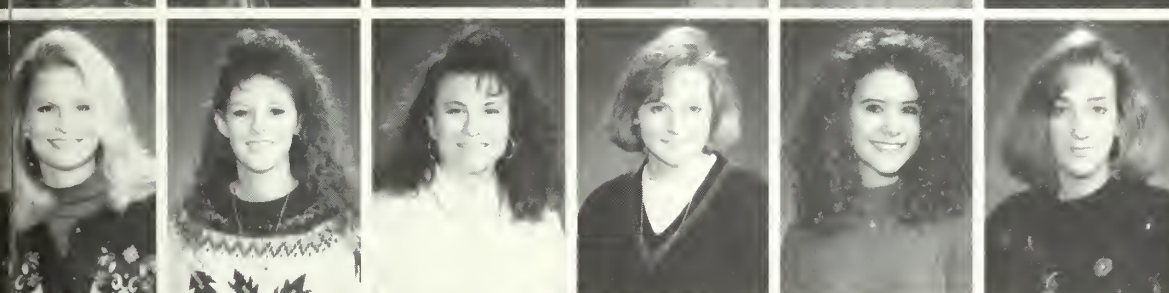
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Gill, Keena  
Gillanders, Kendra  
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Howard, Dana  
Jackson, Sarah



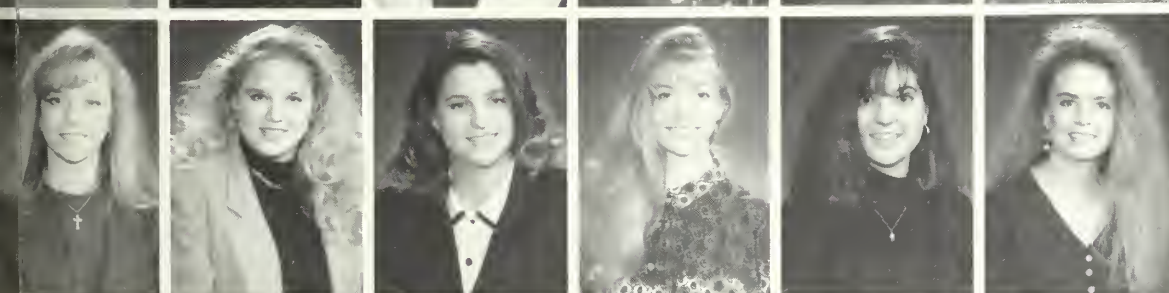
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Kuta, Sarah  
Langston, Angela  
Lawrence, Marci  
Maknck, Shanna  
Matchett, Melissa



McEntire, Shannon  
McMullin, Amy  
Mikesell, Cari  
Moss, Julie  
Nimmo, Tammy  
Norman, Monica



Opper, Kimberley  
Phelps, Leann  
Phillips, Joy  
Pipes, Carla  
Powers, Emily  
Rogers, Jamie



Russell, Amy  
Schirmacher, Jessica  
Schmidt, Johnna  
Schussler, Dana  
Scruggs, Susannah  
Sharp, Shannon



Silas, Shana  
Simonds, Meredith  
Smith, Alicia  
Smith, Cindy  
Spreadbury, Victoria  
Tedder, Rhonda



*Telker, Jennifer  
Vaccari, Christy  
Veal, Traci  
Watson, Jenifer  
Wells, Camela  
West, Kim*



*White, Karen  
Wilemon, Paula*



# **KA** *Kappa Alpha*

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College on December 21, 1865. Delta Eta, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on October 13, 1967.

In the fall, the KA's provided donations for their annual Food and Clothing Drive, proceeds from which went to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank and the

Salvation Army. During the holiday season, members participated in a Christmas party for children in the SCAN program.

In the spring, the KA's held their annual Charity Bowl. Funds raised by the event were donated to the fraternity's philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

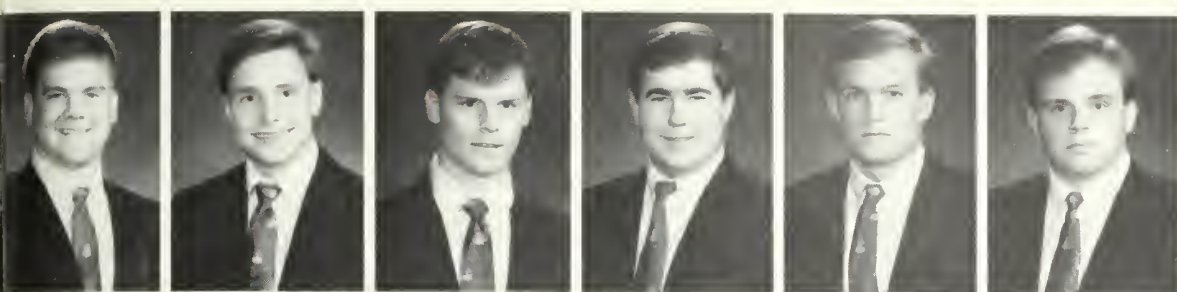
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Bookout, J. Wesley  
Boone, Rocky  
Bosnick, Jason  
Branlett, Derek  
Butler, Rhett*



*Carnathon, Chris  
Carter, Derek  
Castleman, Jamie  
Catlett, Brian  
Cross, Randy  
Cummings, Brad*







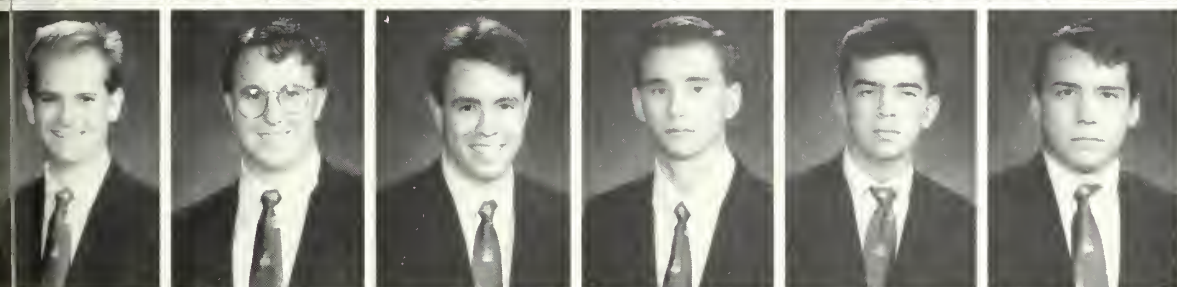
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Dunlap, Johnny  
Fegley, Mark  
Foust, Blake  
Fraiser, Richard  
Fuller, Anthony



Gamblin, Bo  
George, Paul  
Goodman, Travis  
Grantham, Jason  
Haddock, Bryan  
Harris, Clint



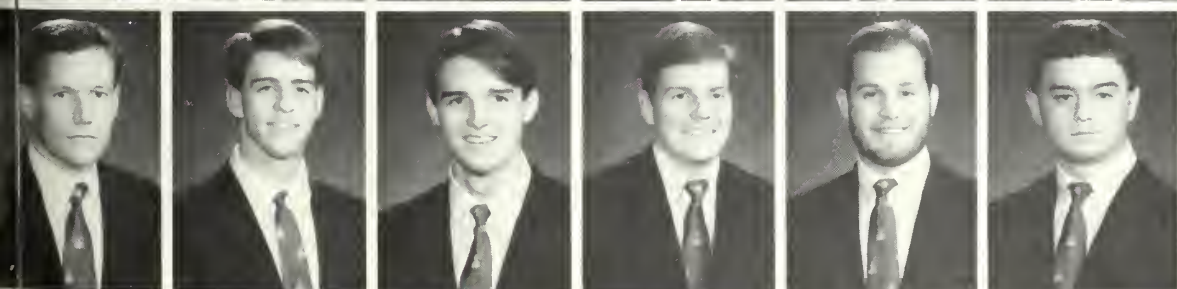
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Hathcock, Aaron  
Hatley, Chris  
Henderson, Michael  
Hernandez, Brad  
Hill, Corbin



Hoffman, Hoppy  
Holifield, Brian  
Inman, Scott  
Isbell, Stuart  
Kinder, Travis  
Kuper, James



Langley, Jared  
Long, Heath  
Martin, Garrick  
McBride, Clark  
Melvin, Jason  
Murphy, Brad



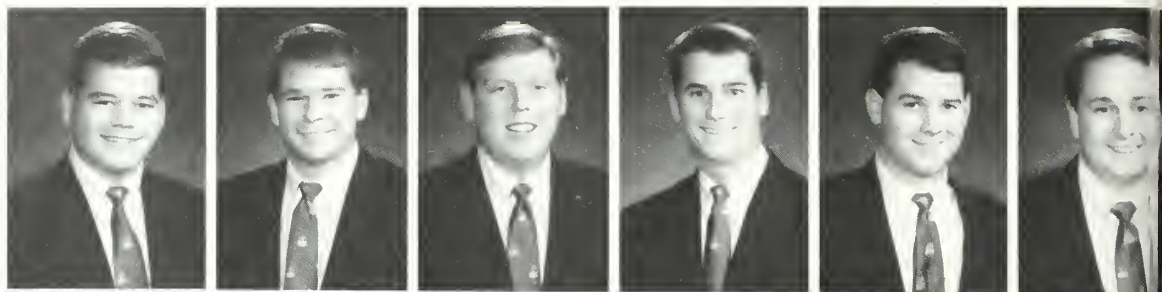
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Pierce, Douglas  
Pierce, Jon  
Pounds, Jason  
Reeves, Jeff  
Riddell, Andy



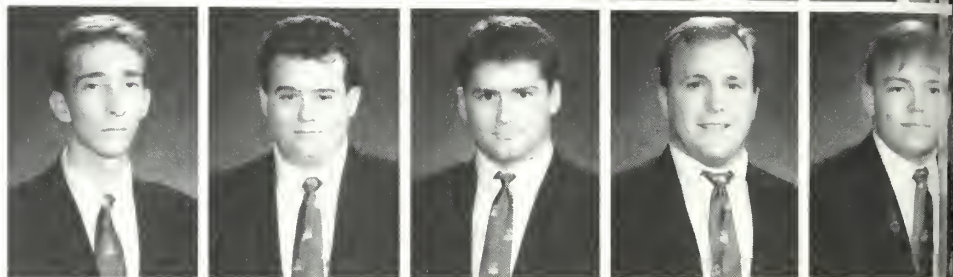
Rigester, Cory  
Rogers, Brian  
Russell, Chad  
Russell, Lee  
Scheiderer, Stuart  
Shipman, David



Smith, Jason  
Starling, Greg  
Story, Wayne  
Turner, Lance  
Trail, Rich  
Ulrey, Wade



Vandergriff, Chris  
Veazey, Matt  
Whiting, Drew  
Wilkison, David  
Wood, Chad



**ΛΧΑ**

# Lambda Chi Alpha

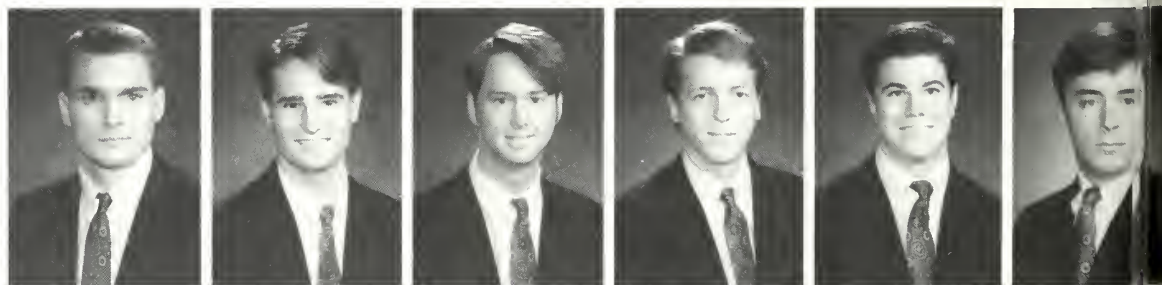
Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on November 2, 1909 at Boston University. Iota-Theta, the local chapter, was established on April 25, 1959. Lambda Chi Alpha has over 200 chapters in Canada and the United States.

In the fall, Lambda Chi produced their annual Ms. Greek Pledge as their

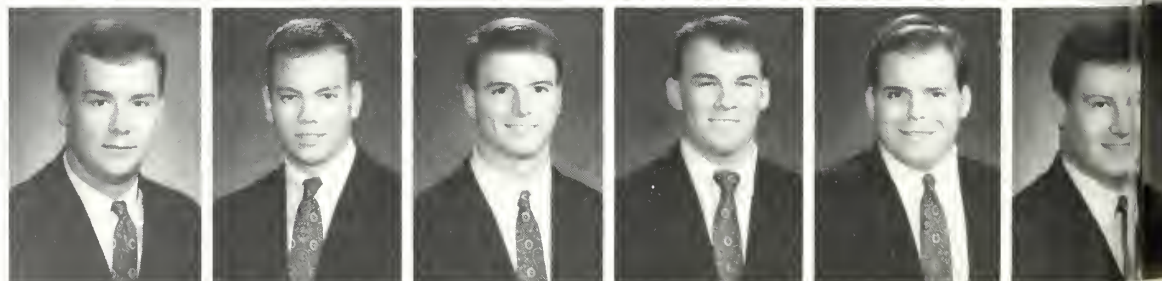
philanthropic event. Approximately \$1,500 was donated to the Sunshine Foundation.

In the spring, the annual Sandblast and Luau event was held as a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. Lambda Chi donated \$2,000 following the event.

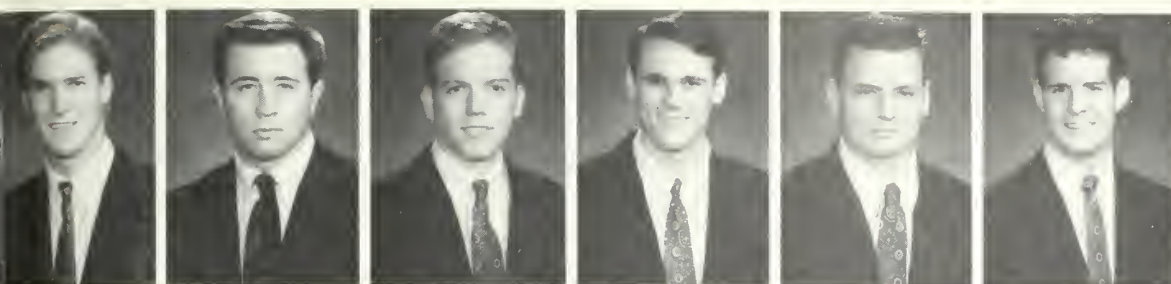
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Ashlock, Lance  
Bartels, Troy  
Bangher, Jimmy  
Beard, Rob



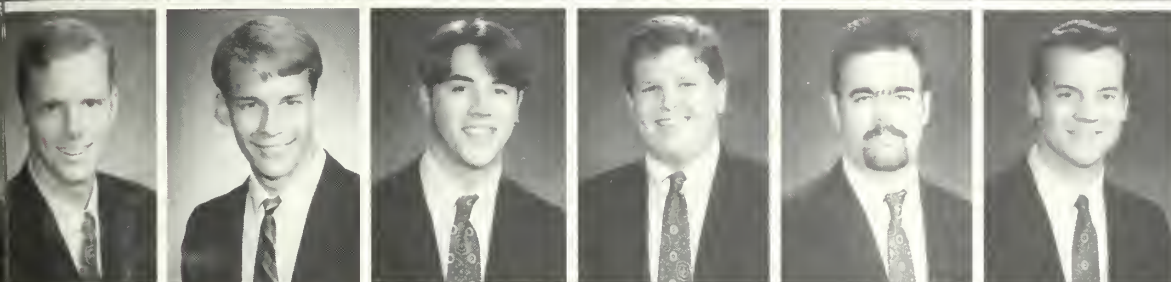
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Biggers, Mark  
Black, Mark  
Bolen, Clay  
Branscum, Robert  
Brewer, Chad



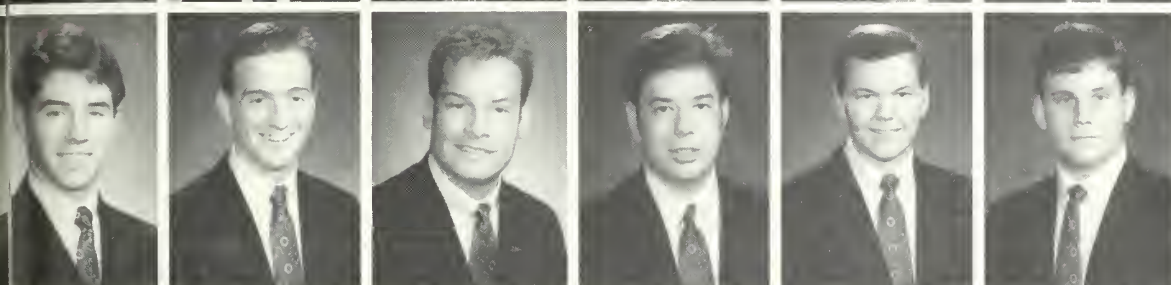




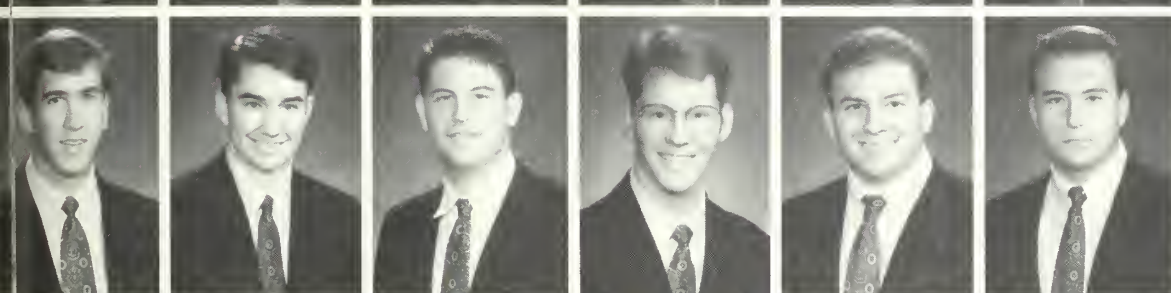
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Brown, Steven  
Bull, Brian  
Bullock, Robbie  
Cate, Brian  
Chambers, Nick



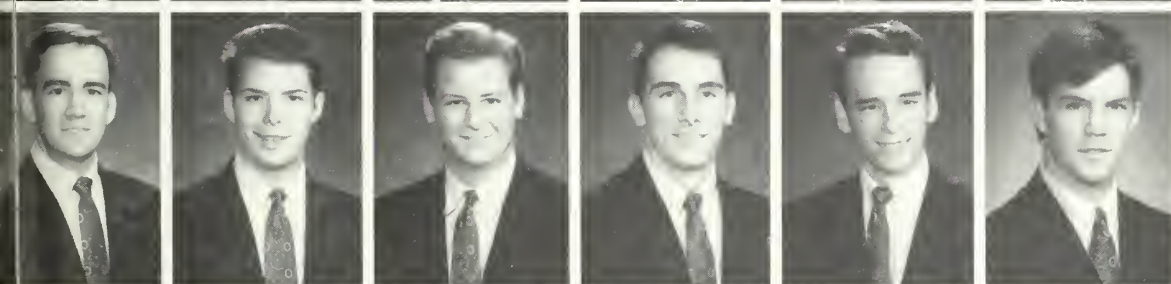
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Cheshier, Ronnie  
Chisnall, Chad  
Clark, Jay  
Coan, Rusty  
Cooper, Darren



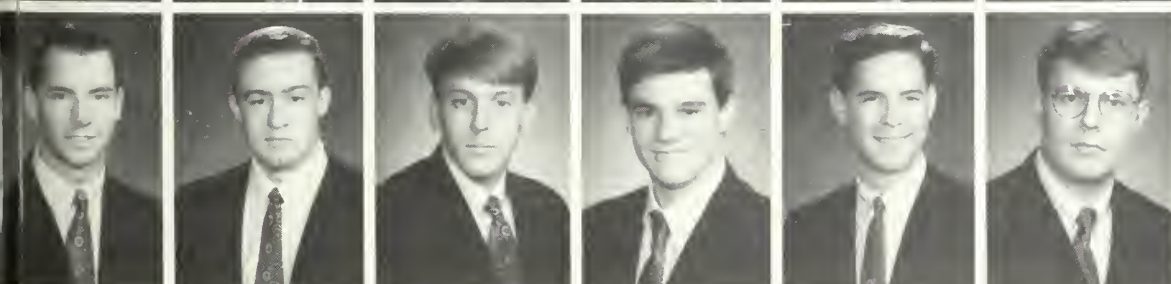
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Cunningham, Shane  
Davis, Jonathan  
Dawson, Richard  
Edwards, Todd  
Engelhardt, Mick



Erwin, Brian  
Fox, Jeff  
Frangenberg, Sam  
Gibson, Ryan  
Gurdian, Pete  
Harmon, Keith



Hawkins, Brian  
Hays, Greg  
Higginbotham, Todd  
Higgins, Gary  
Hill, Ronnie  
Hitt, Curtis



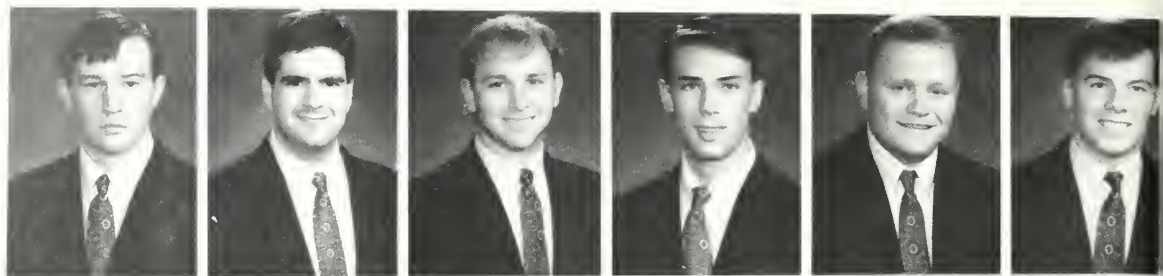
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Hurst, Bob  
Jackson, Michael  
Jackson, Randall  
Jessup, Alan  
Johnson, Jack



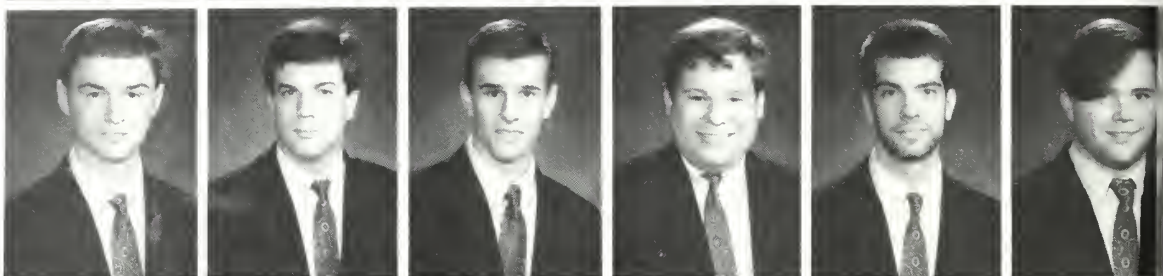
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Kennon, Gene  
Kiech, Travis  
Ladd, Allyn  
Lomax, Kyle



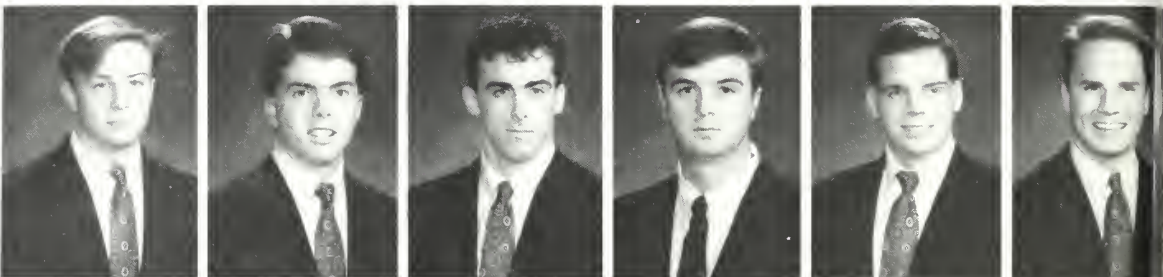
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Luster, Daniel  
McAnally, Paul  
McCord, James P.  
McGrew, Tim



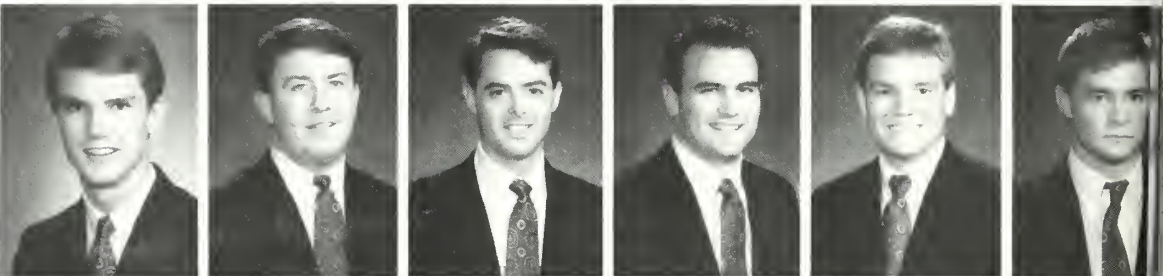
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Middleton, Monte  
Molder, Kevin  
Moxley, Eric  
Naylor, Jerry



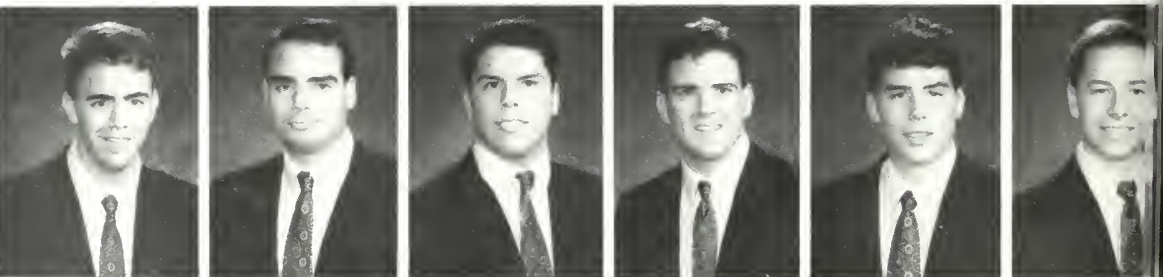
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Pickle, Sid  
Pierce, Kevin  
Pool, William  
Poston, Phillip



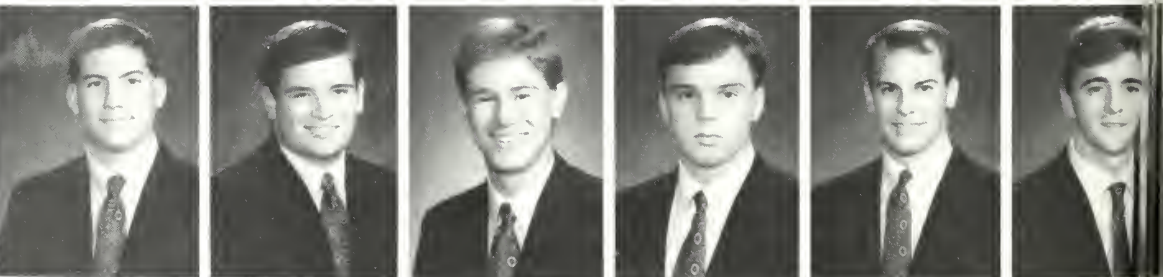
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Reilly, Sean  
Rogers, Richard  
Rose, Brian  
Robinson, Shaun



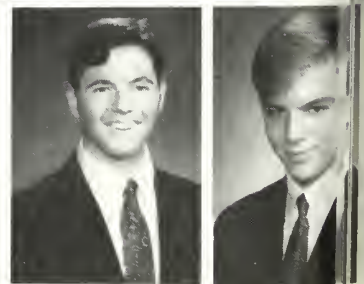
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Schinkel, Keith  
Sexton, Billy  
Slayton, J.J.  
Smith, Marcus  
Stewart, Jason



Stuart, Jason  
Thomas, Keith  
Wells, Steve  
White, Dean  
Wicker, Jeff  
Willis, Jason



Wooten, Neale  
Young, Scott





ΩΨΦ

# *Omega Psi Phi*

Omega Psi Phi was founded on November 17, 1911, at Howard University. Alpha Zeta, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on April 8, 1933.

Omega Psi Phi donated to the United Negro College Fund and participated in the National Omega Little Brothers Program.

In the fall, the fraternity participated in the Teen Summit. The Omega's held a food drive during the holiday season, collected items were donated to the Northeast Arkansas Food Bank.

In the spring, Omega Psi Phi held their annual fashion show. They also worked on a nursing home service project.



*Front Row: Rod Aldridge, Jeff Durham, Anthony Hampton. Back Row: (graduate student advisors) Samuel Williams, Vence Williams, Michael Scott. -Photo by Brian Humphreys*



# ΦΒΣ *Phi Beta Sigma*

Phi Beta Sigma was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 9, 1914. The local chapter, Lambda Eta, was established in 1971.

In the fall, the Sigmas sponsored the 2nd annual Phi Beta Sigma Talent Show. During the holiday season, the fraternity

donated food baskets to needy families in the Jonesboro area.

In February, Phi Beta Sigma held its first Black History Greekshow on the Arkansas State University campus. They donated the proceeds to the E. B. Rouse Caffery Cultural Center.



Front Row: Deotis Gardner, Darry Campbell, Antoine Burks, Darrell Williams. Back Row: Tyrone Coleman, Larcel Harris.

-Photo by Cynthia Wood

# ΦΜ *Phi Mu*

Phi Mu was founded in Macon, Georgia, at Wesleyan College, on January 4, 1852. Phi Mu is the second oldest national women's fraternity, and the third largest.

Once again, Phi Mu sponsored the Mr. Greek Adonis Pageant in the fall.

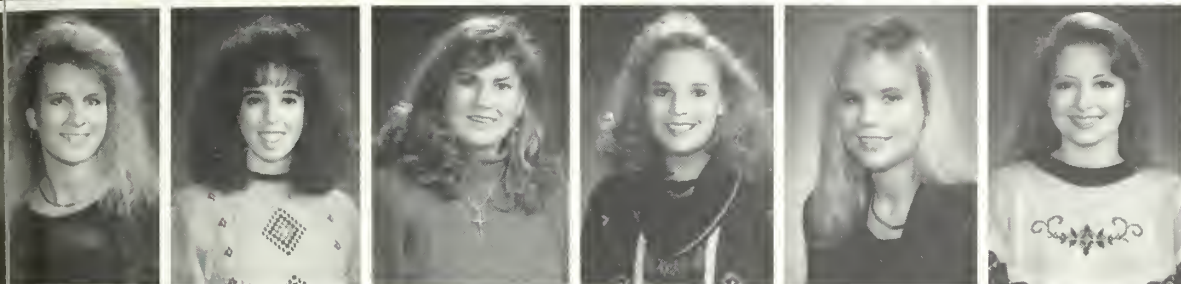
Proceeds went to their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, and their local philanthropy, Arkansas Children's Hospital.

On March 5, 1994, the sorority participated in the Phi Mu State Day, which was held in Little Rock, April 16, 1994.

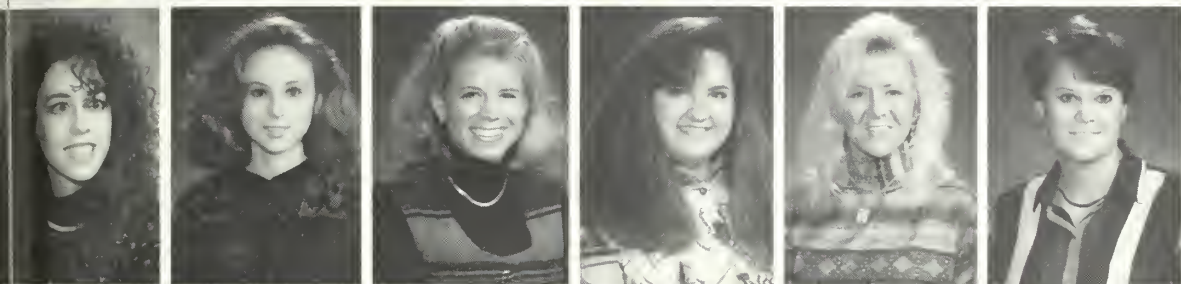




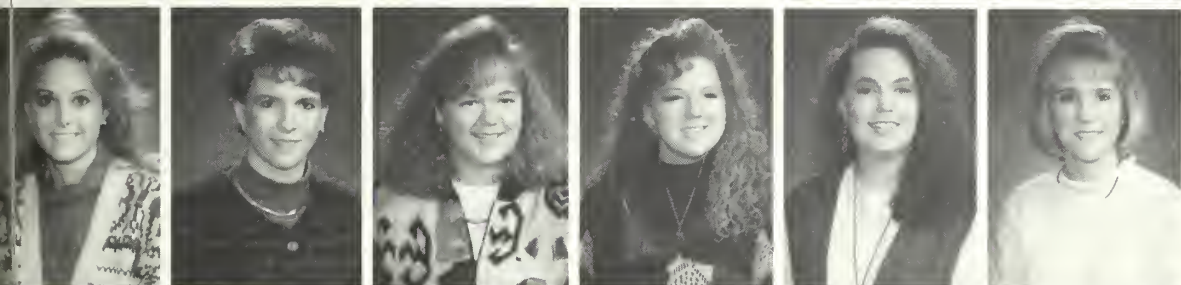
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Bishop, Christy  
Blair, Maggie  
Blake, Tara



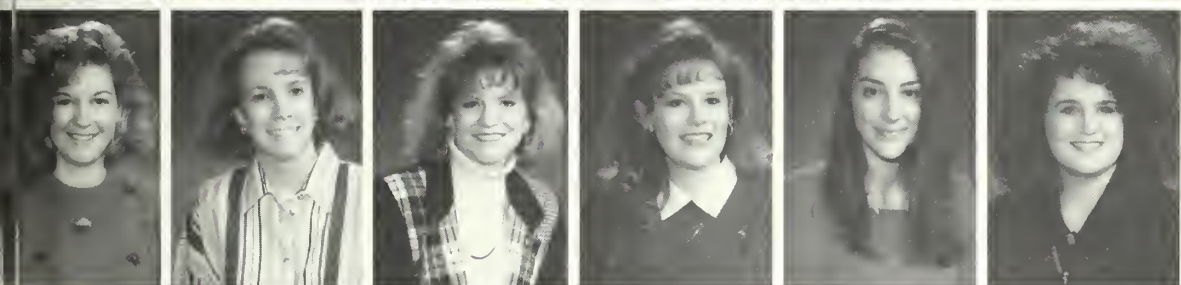
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Brooks, Amy  
Bryant, Melanie  
Byrd, Amanda  
Childers, Danielle  
Claude, Tana



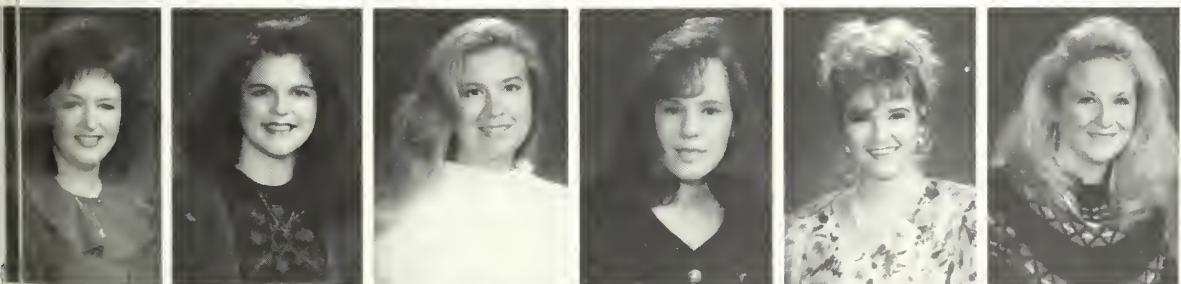
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Culbertson, Amy  
Duffy, Christie  
Dyer, Lori  
Edington, Stephanie  
Gouin, Denise



Gouin, Diane  
Gregson, Alexa  
Haas, Jennifer  
Hailey, Stephanie  
Hall, Kandra  
Harris, Jennifer



Harvey, Jennifer  
Henderson, Teresa  
Henry, Dayna  
Hockle, Jenni  
Holifield, April  
Jarrett, Nicole



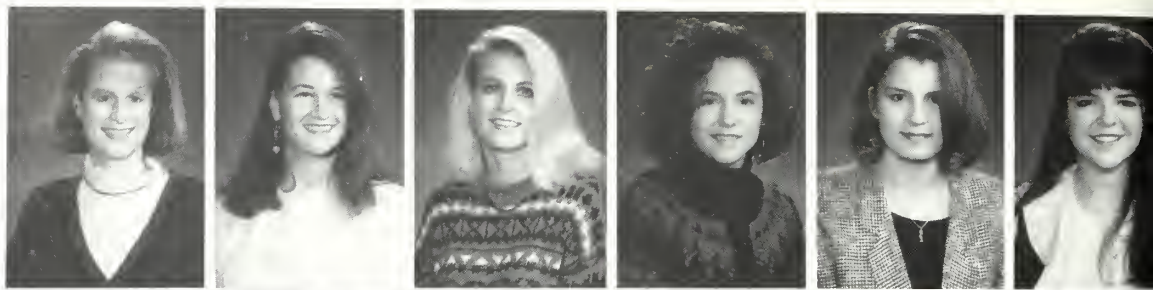
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Loftin, Stacey  
McCoy, Kellie  
McDowell, Tina



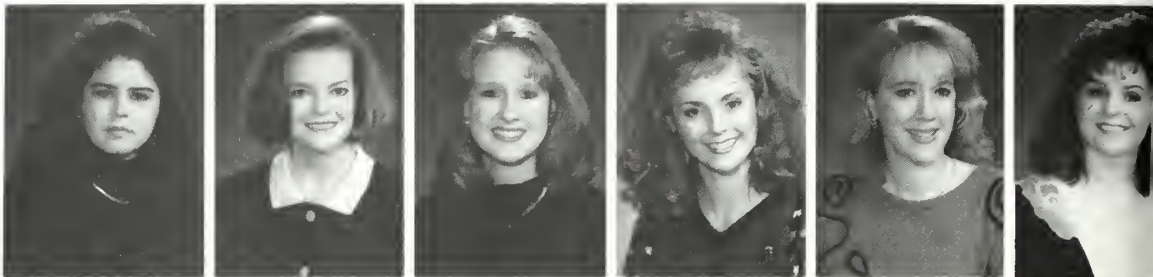
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Morris, Heather  
Neel, Carrie  
Nelson, Ashley  
Norris, Jennifer



Odom, Lu Ann  
 Poleet, Stephanie  
 Pufahl, Kim  
 Simons, Micci  
 Shoffner, Donna  
 Standt, Stacey



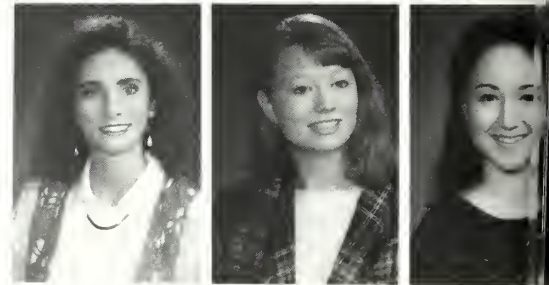
Stogsdill, Lora  
 Swanson, Jennifer  
 Thompson, Jennifer  
 Tisdale, Trina  
 Tolson, Ginny  
 Turner, April



Ussery, Rachelle  
 Walker, Nicole  
 Wannock, Sharon  
 Weatherford, Carrie  
 Wheeler, Molly  
 Whitson, Lacy



Wiggington, Tracy  
 Wood, Elizabeth  
 Yeargain, Genea



# ΠΚΑ *Pi Kappa Alpha*

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. Delta Theta, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established on March 13, 1948.

The Pikes sponsored two events for their philanthropy, the ASU Scholarship Fund. The first event, held in October, was their Pi Kappa Alpha Lil' Olympics.

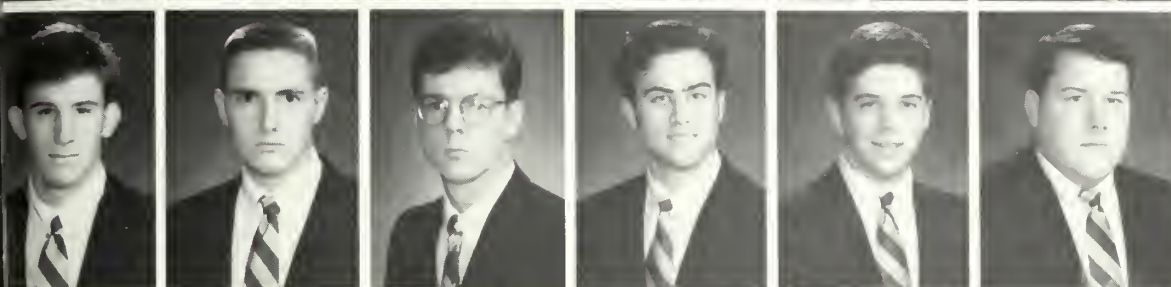
The spring event, the Miss A U Pageant, was held in February. During the year, the fraternity raised \$5,000 for their philanthropy.

Once again Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a Christmas party for the children involved in the Head Start Program. The fraternity raised approximately \$2,000 for the event.





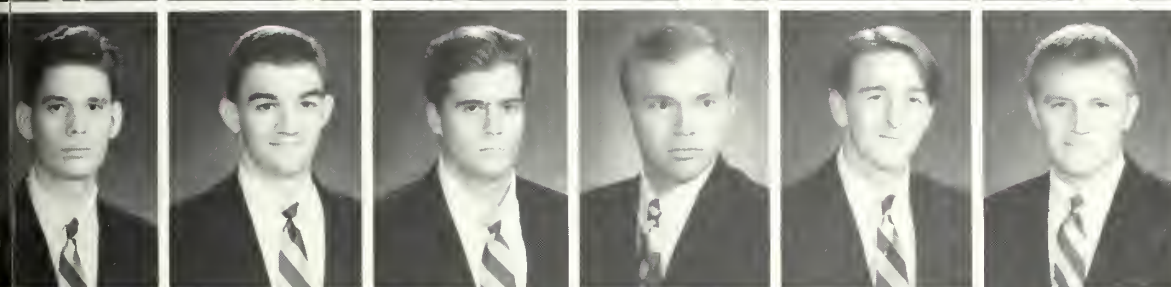
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Armstrong, Michael  
Barrett, Gary  
Bass, David  
Bennett, Jason



Blackburn, Chad  
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Brady, Jason  
Branch, Richard  
Brewer, Bryce  
Brown, Joel



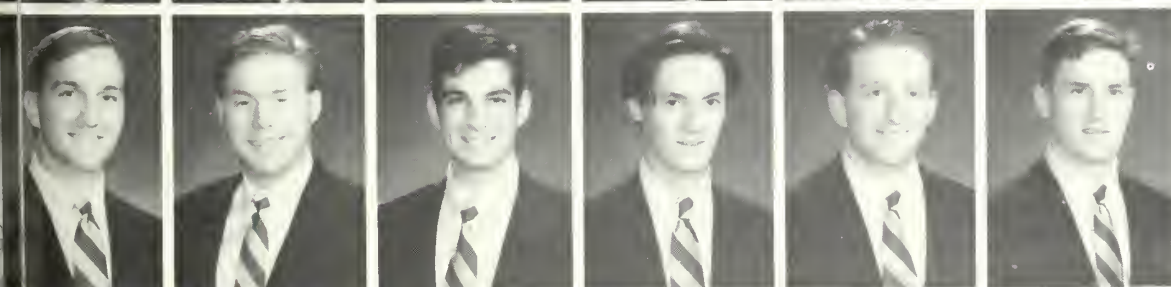
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Busby, Mark  
Camplain, Brent  
Cannon, Dong  
Cates, Jason  
Catlett, Grant



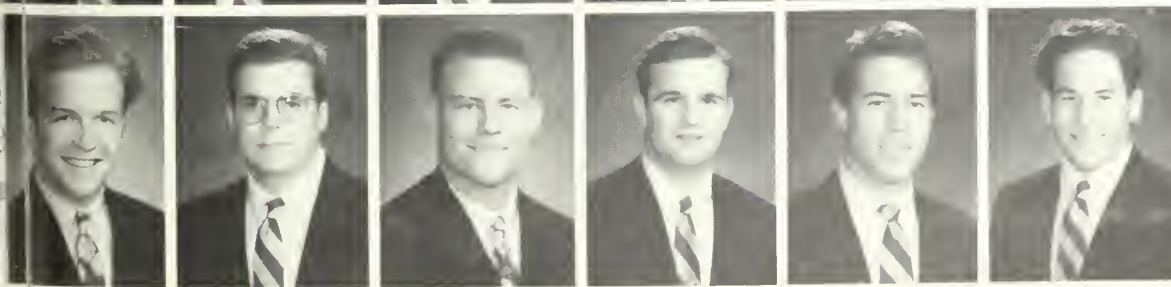
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Cooper, Kevin  
Cope, Chris  
Cullen, Todd  
Curry, Chad  
Daughhetee, Dannie



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Duguid, Keith  
Eldridge, Drew  
Ellison, Jeremy  
Emenhiser, Brian



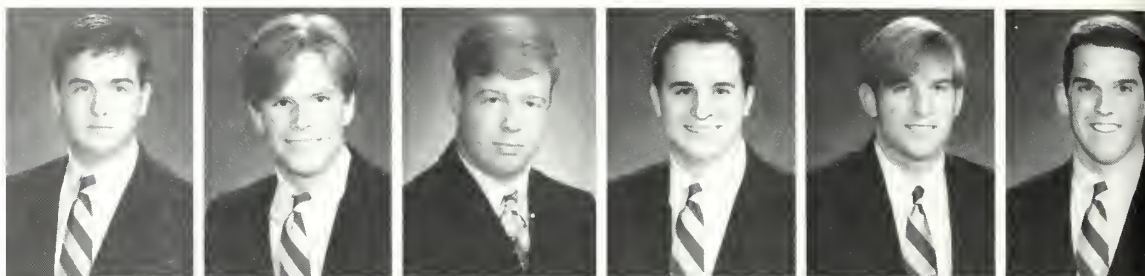
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Flowers, Michael  
Forrest, Craig  
Forrester, Keith  
Fortner, Robert



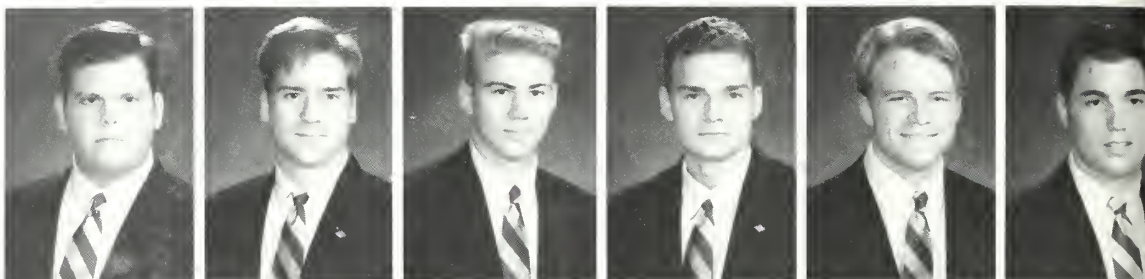
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Graves, Bryan  
Gurley, Phil  
Herget, Ted



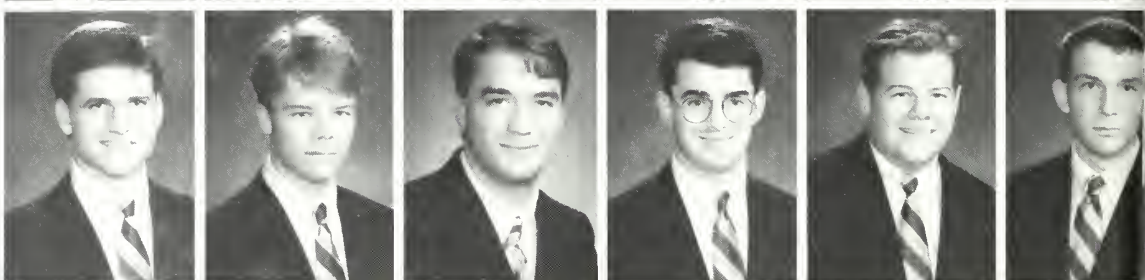
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Huchkabee, Hady  
Hutchinson, Brian  
James, Brent  
Jones, Eric  
Kasserman, Bobby



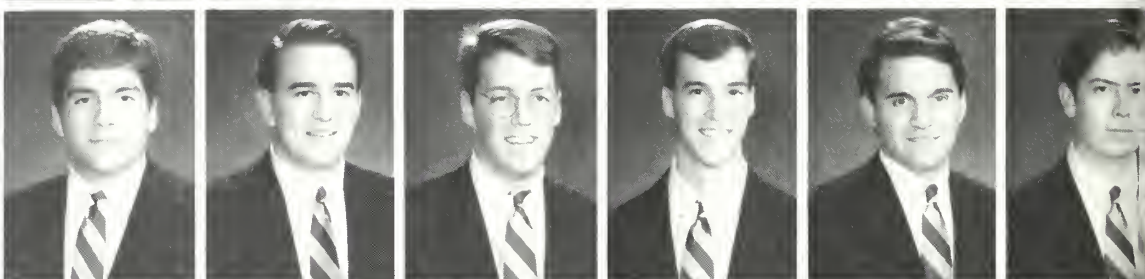
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Lane, Mark  
Leech, Jerry  
Long, Chad  
Maddox, Jason



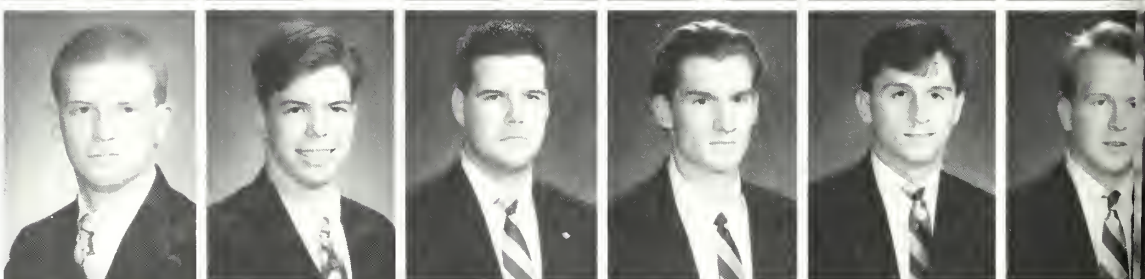
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Martin, Kevin  
May, John  
McHaffey, Kevin  
McKelroy, Jeremy  
Merriman, John-Marc



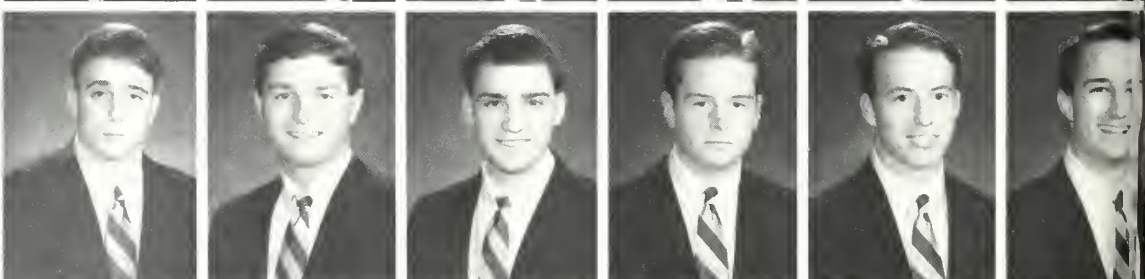
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Miles, Marc  
Moore, Jon  
Morgan, Len  
Myers, Kory  
Odom, Wayne



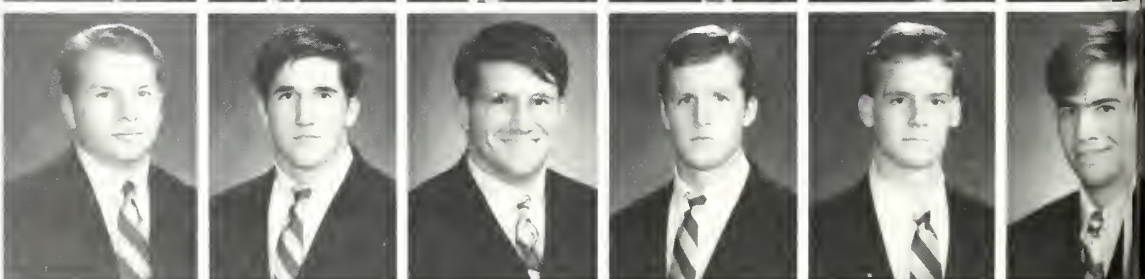
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Patterson, Stephen  
Perkins, Steve  
Pickening, Steve  
Puryear, Chad  
Rains, Kevin



Reynolds, Dong  
Robinson, Chris  
Ross, Marc  
Sanders, Chad  
Schivelbein, Clay  
Schneck, Patrick



Shelton, Keith  
Spades, Billy  
Spades, Joseph  
Spencer, Bryan  
Spencer, Clay  
Sugg, J.







*Turney, Nathan  
Webb, Michael  
Williams, David  
Williams, Matt  
Wilson, Joe  
Winters, Brandon*

# **ΣΧ** *Sigma Chi*

Sigma Chi founded its local chapter, Eta Chi, at ASU on January 10, 1987. The fraternity's main philanthropy this year was the Children's Miracle Network. The annual Derby Days, was held in the spring. Proceeds from all of the events were donated to the Network.

The fraternity also sponsored their annual statewide softball tournament. In April 16-18, 1993, the tournament's

purpose was to raise money for the Network and also funds for building a new Sigma Chi House.

They sponsored an annual Casino Night during Fall Rush. Also during the fall, they held their annual Ski Lodge drop-in. The fraternity produced a Buffett Bash, named after Jimmy Buffett, to prepare for the next Rush season.



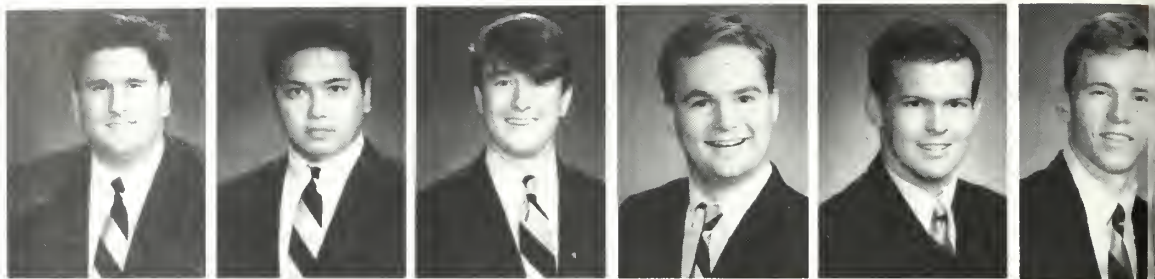
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Ashley, Matt  
Barker, Jason  
Baldwin, Charles  
Baldwin, Kyle  
Bigger, Brock*

*Brothers, Barrett  
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Couch, Chris  
Cousins, Brad  
Cox, Michael  
Craig, Robert*

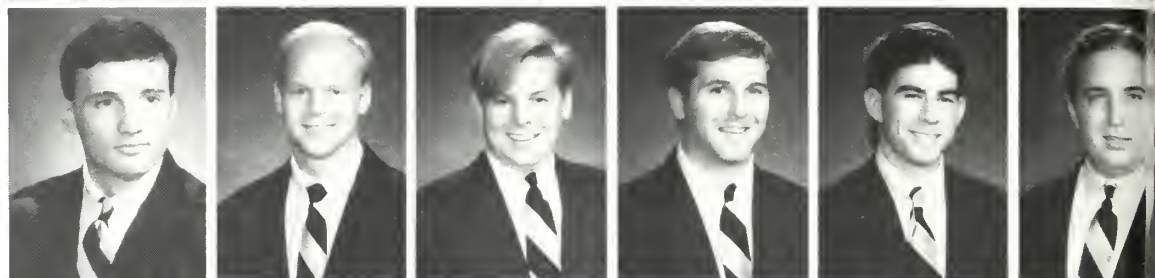
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Fontenot, Shannon*



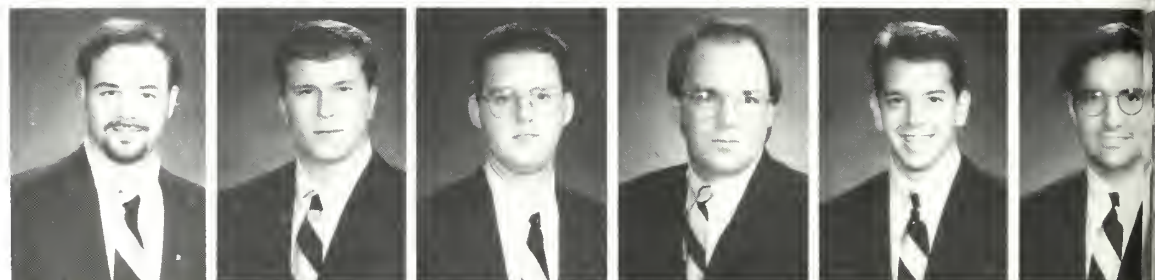
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Hollis, Todd



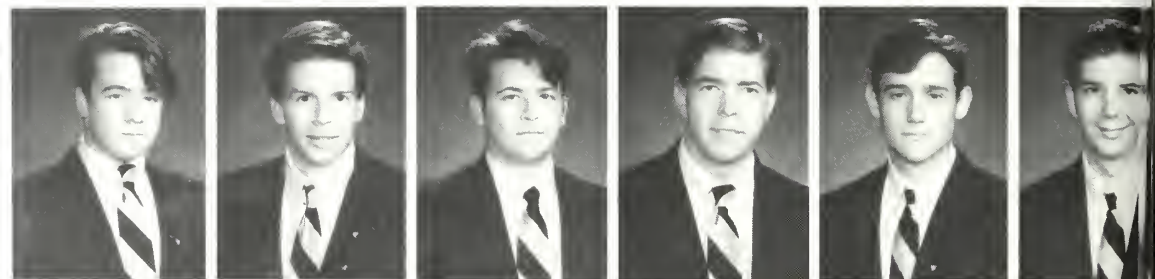
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Jordan, Rush  
Jumper, GJ  
Keen, Brian  
Keisker, John



Killion, Jason  
Liebhaber, Brett  
Majors, Justin  
McCourt, Shawn  
Metzger, Michael  
Netwon, Rob



Olson, Josh  
Parks, Miles  
Prichett, Dave  
Quarles, Wade  
Reeves, Tim  
Robken, Justin



Roleson, Shawn  
Sheridan, Jeff  
Shuburte, Billy  
Skelton, Jeff  
Slayton, Brian  
Smith, Brian



Stainton, Robert  
Stevenson, Craig  
Stafford, Brian  
Wilkes, Clay  
Windham, Chad





ΣΦΕ

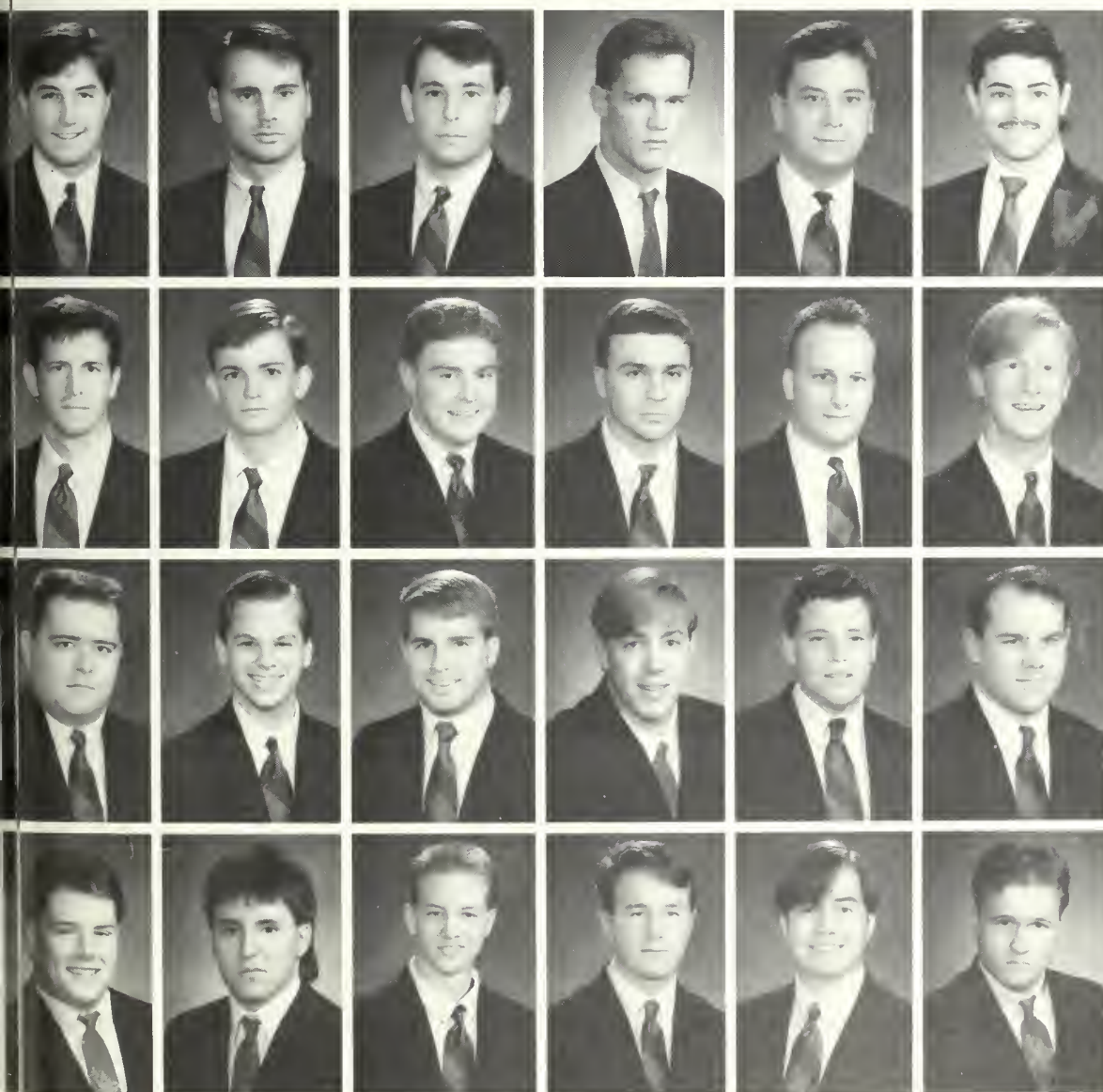
# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established in Richmond, Virginia, in 1901. It has grown to be the second largest active fraternity nationally.

The local chapter supported the Jonesboro headquarters of the Humane Society as their philanthropy, annually producing Sig Ep Slam to raise funds.

A main goal of Sigma Phi Epsilon was

to become more involved within the community. Members contributed to raising the spirits of local children during the holiday season by sponsoring a Christmas party for children from a local daycare and those involved in the SCAN program. The fraternity purchased presents and other much-needed items such as clothing for these children.



Adcock, Todd  
Arnold, Judd  
Bigham, Alan  
Bone, Stephen  
Buckliew, Christopher  
Busby, Jason

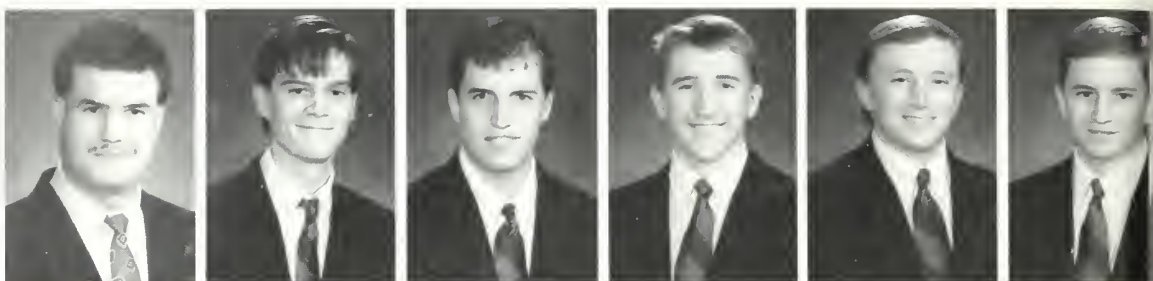
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Cary, Dustin  
Clond, Ryan  
Darling, Bryan  
Edgar, Daniel  
Fisher, Todd

Garrett, Brad  
Graham, Kirk  
Hall, Ross  
Hagberg, Matt  
Harcourt, Ike  
Harrison, Brooks

James, Roy  
Johnson, Michael  
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Kelley, Danny  
Leach, Andrew  
Lewis, Chad



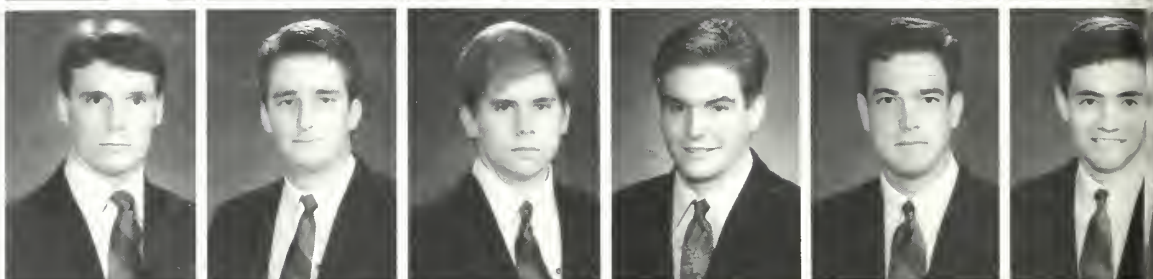
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 Payue, George  
 Pearce, Shad  
 Polsgrove, Chris



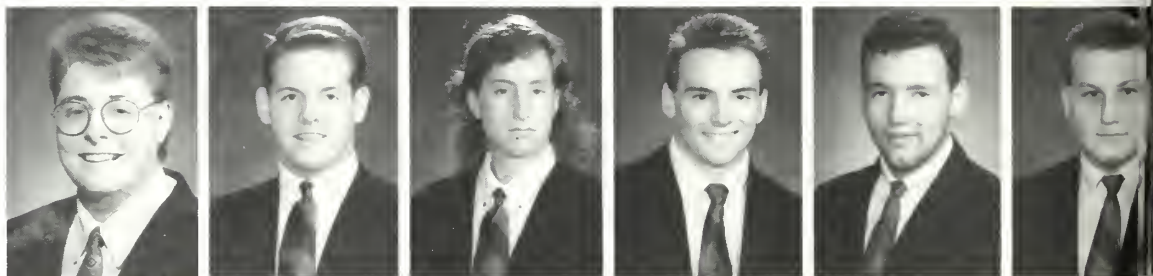
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 Pugh, Nathan  
 Osboru, Cshaun  
 Robinson, Ryker  
 Rose, Shaamon



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 Sharp, Brian  
 Scott, Tony  
 Shumate, Scott  
 Stewart, Clayton  
 Taylor, Philip



Thaxton, Kenny  
 Watson, Robert  
 Welch, Ryan  
 Wilkerson, Braudou  
 Williams, Bryan  
 Wilson, Matt



Woodsuall, Michael





# ΣΠ *Sigma Pi*

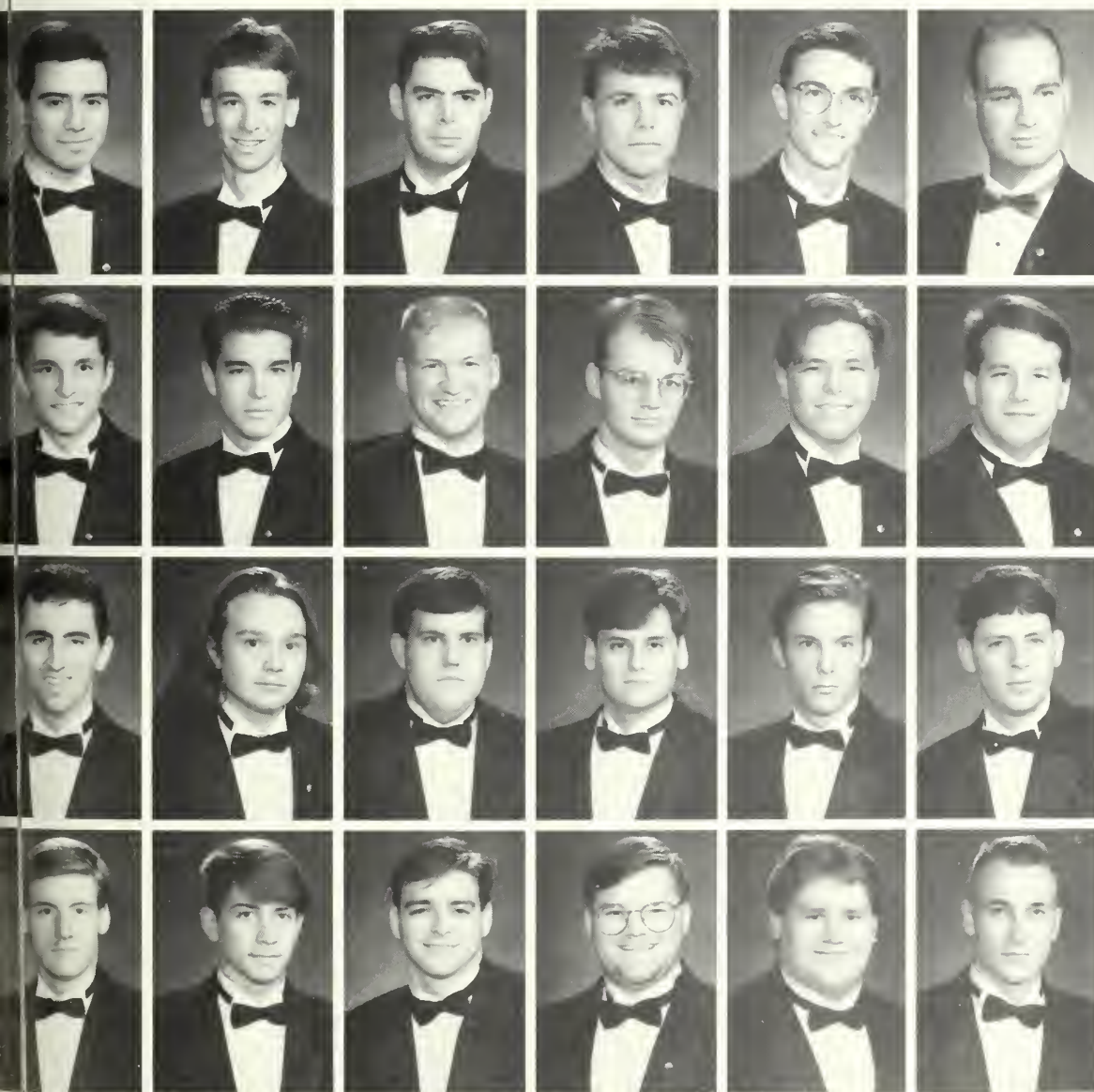
Sigma Pi was founded in Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897. Alpha Pi, the local chapter, was established on March 7, 1948. Sigma Pi is the oldest fraternity on the Arkansas State University campus.

In October, Sig Pi's sponsored an AIDS march to educate the community and raise awareness. Representative Linche Lambert attended the event and spoke at the reception. Sigma Pi donated \$1000, raised at the event, to Northeast

Arkansas Regional AIDS Network (NARAN).

In the spring, members participate in a fashion show for NARAN. Also, Sig Pi members Tom Holcomb and Robby Glasco were chosen to participate in a summer program in New York for disabled children.

The Sigma Pi fraternity has continued to assist Mrs. Ruth Olhansen, and other elderly members of the community with yard work and other tasks.



*Alvarado, Henry  
Ameling, Chris  
Birkhead, Frank  
Childers, Curtis  
Davis, Jeffery  
DePrew, Greg*

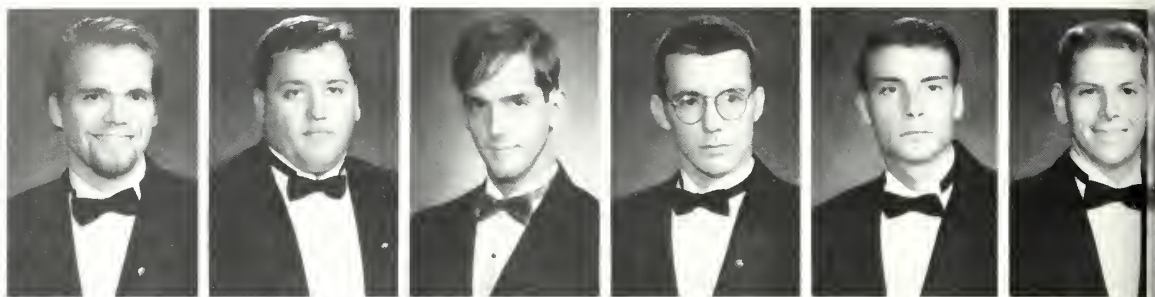
*Dudley, Greg  
Fischbacher, Daniel  
Foster, Leo  
Glasco, R. Alex  
Goff, Brian  
Greer, Rance*

*Hammett, Anthony  
Holcomb, Thomas  
King, Adam  
Mancillas, Robert  
Miller, Paul  
Moore, Matt*

*Nichols, Jeremy  
Parks, Jasen  
Pieri, Michael  
Posey, Stephen  
Sanders, Jason  
Snow, Tom*



Stortroen, Nathan  
Sullivan, Shawn  
Terry, Mark  
Turpin, Scott  
White, John  
Wooten, Billy



# **TKE** *Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Illinois, on January 10, 1899. Beta Psi, the Arkansas State University chapter, was established in 1949.

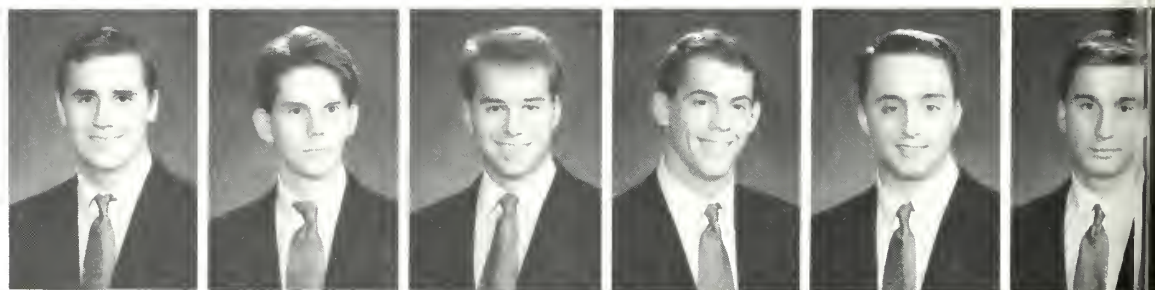
In November, TKE's held their 45th TKE Fingerbowl. Proceeds from the event, totaling \$1,000, were donated to

St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

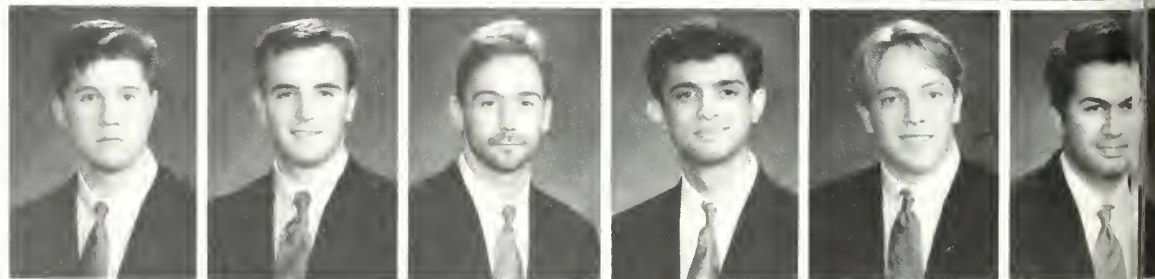
In the spring, Tau Kappa Epsilon raised money for their national philanthropy, the Special Olympics.

During the year the Beta Psi chapter regrouped. In September, the fraternity moved back into the TKE Wing of Dea Hall.

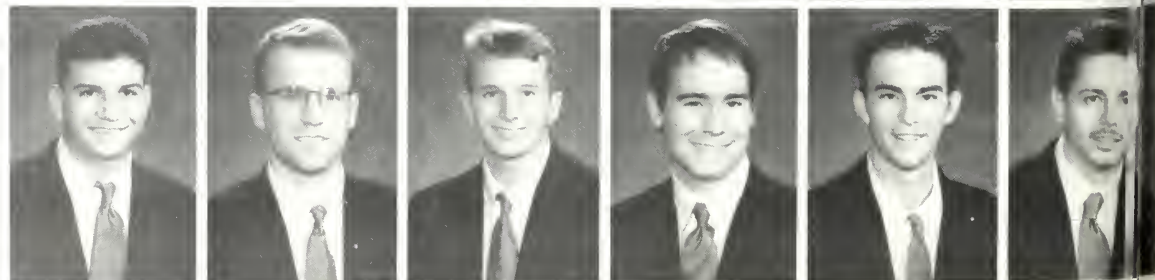
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Campbell, Jason  
Eans, Ted



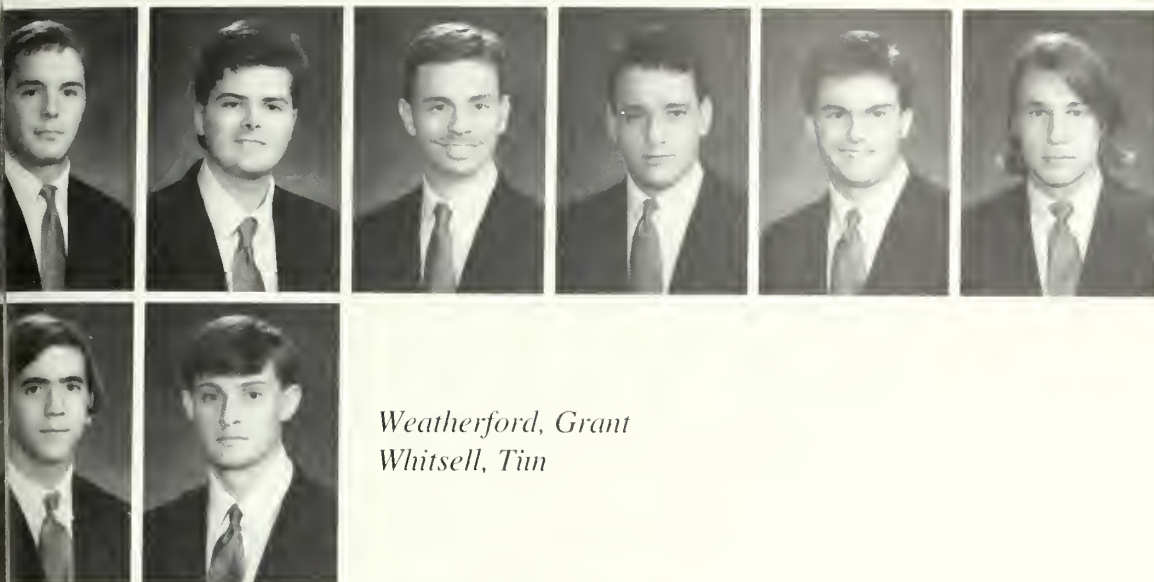
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Grigsby, Steven  
Hall, James  
Hameed, Tahir  
Jeffery, Jonathan  
Khalid, Ahmed



Kridli, Ahmed  
Merrill, Randy  
Newberry, Tony  
Pellhani, Palmer  
Pellham, Steven  
Pruett, Shawn







*Penter, Dennis  
Scarbrough, Tad  
Stewart, Jason  
Thacker, Jeremy  
Tinsley, Charles  
Tullos, Phillip*

*Weatherford, Grant  
Whitsell, Tim*

**ZΦB**

# *Zeta Phi Beta*

Zeta Phi Beta sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 16, 1920. The sorority maintains a true brotherhood-sisterhood relationship with the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. The Arkansas State University chapter, Iota Nu, was established in 1986, and was formally recognized on January 14, 1987.

Once again last fall, Zeta Phi Beta sponsored the Evening of Elegance fashion show. Also, the sorority participated in the Can for SCAN program.

In the spring, the ladies sponsored Finer Womanhood Week and Founder's Day. They also participated in programs for Valentine's Day and Easter in the community.



*Front Row: Angela Moore,  
Cassandra Medley, Lavona  
Griffin. Back Row: Natasha  
Williams, Kimberly Watkins.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



*The Lady Indians celebrate their fifteen point run over conference foe Western Kentucky. Western Kentucky was the 23rd ranked team in the nation at the time.*

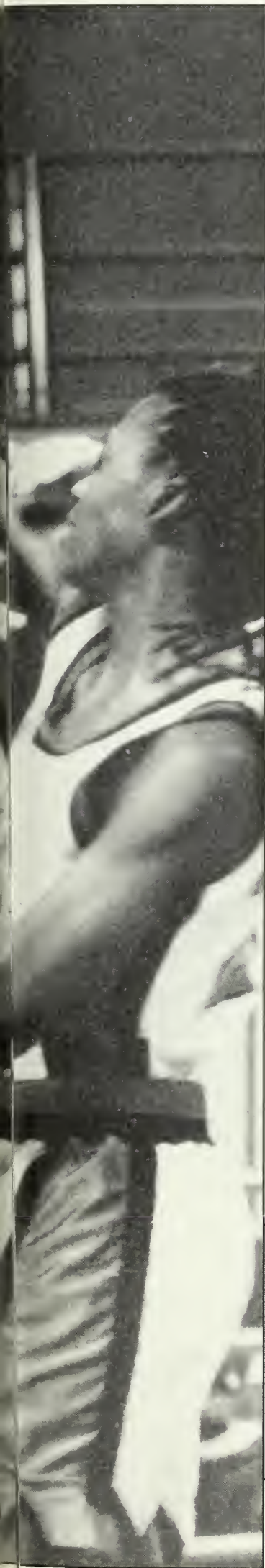
*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*One member of the tribe takes advantage of the last opportunity to hug Runnin' Joe. Runnin' Joe was the main attraction for children at the games. In an effort to be politically correct the ASU administration chose to phase out Runnin' Joe.*

*-Photo by Tracy Mooneyham*







A

thletes on any level, high school through the professional ranks, were born competitors. The Arkansas State University athletes were no exception as they each had preconceived goals.

Some of them only wanted the opportunity to complete their degree with financial assistance. Some were fulfilling the dream of competing for a national championship or thriving on the national exposure. For others, the dream of competing professionally and making tremendous amounts of money was a realistic motivation.

Whether or not, their goals were reached their lives were changed. They were met with the challenges of practices, off-season training, and academics. The student-athletes of ASU definitely brought A Touch of Class to athletics at the university.

## *Sports*

Section Editor Charolette L. Hunt



# Looking: *As all champions do, the Indians continued their search for the perfect season.*

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At the end of a season, every team looks back to acknowledge the accomplishments and the disappointments during the season. The end result could be satisfaction from knowing that every goal had been reached or it could be a yearning for what might have been.

As the Indians looked back upon another season, they saw many reasons to be proud. First of all, the 1993 squad definitely left their mark by rewriting the history books at Arkansas State. Their record of 33-26 was ASU's first 30+ season ever. And on their way to the winningest season, they received a bid as the number two seed in the eastern division of the conference. At one point, the

Indians were the only undefeated team in the double-elimination tournament. Yet conference was not the only place that the Indians created a stir. Their early season split with top-ranked LSU received national attention. What about the impact of such a season on recruiting? Well, ASU's tremendous turn around under one of the best baseball coaches on the collegiate level helped them sign some of the most sought after talent in the nation. They were able to get letters of intent from All-Americans and players who had already been selected in the professional baseball draft.

Although the Indians accomplished so much, they still experienced that feel-

ing of incompleteness which is common in all athletes. They did not reach forty win season or the regional tournament but it can be explained in one word: injuries. These were not run of the patch-it-up-and-go type injuries either. The injuries were season-ending injuries to players who offered important ingredients to a victory: consistency and experience.

It is understandable that the Indians may be hard on themselves because they did not reach their goals. But they also realize that true champions go beyond the expected, which was exactly what they did.

*§Charolette L. ...*



Looking at the catcher for the sign is freshman pitcher, Keith Horn. Before a season-ending injury, Horn was the most effective Indian pitcher.

-Photo by Ashley ...





Step! Freshman Dan Lyons, hurls another ball towards the plate on this very cool spring day. Lyons was one of the young guns utilized by the Indians.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Uhhh! Keith Horn, freshman pitcher, works out on weights to maintain his strength while he is on the injured list. Horn was confined to a cast for about 20 weeks.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



## 1993 Baseball Scorecard

### Opponent Us-Them

Texas-Arlington	16-3
Texas-Arlington	3-6
Harding	6-0
Harding	14-3
Henderson State	4-3
Henderson State	18-3
Arkansas College	7-0
South Alabama	10-11
South Alabama	1-4
South Alabama	10-9
Southern Illinois	7-1
Memphis State	2-1
Southwest Baptist	6-1
Southwest Baptist	4-2
Murray State	17-5
Murray State	4-2
UALR	10-2
UALR	9-1
UALR	6-2
LSU	0-9
LSU	10-7
UCA	4-7
USL	6-12
USL	3-6
SW Mo State	6-4
SW Mo State	0-4

### Opponent

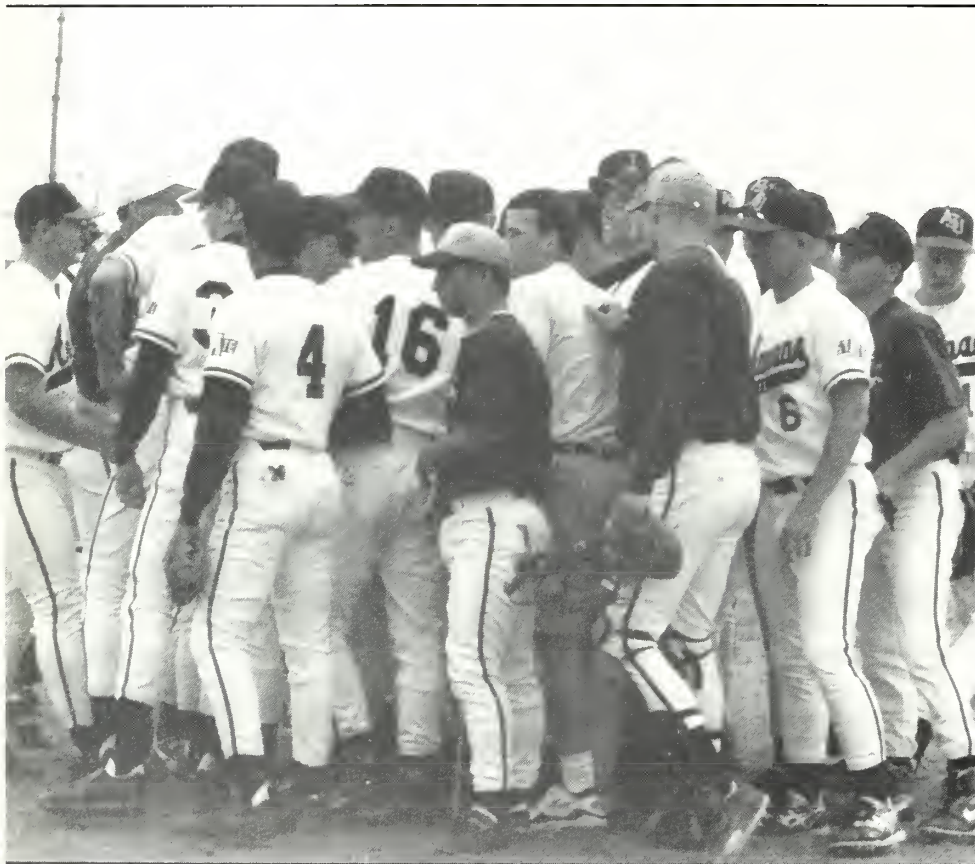
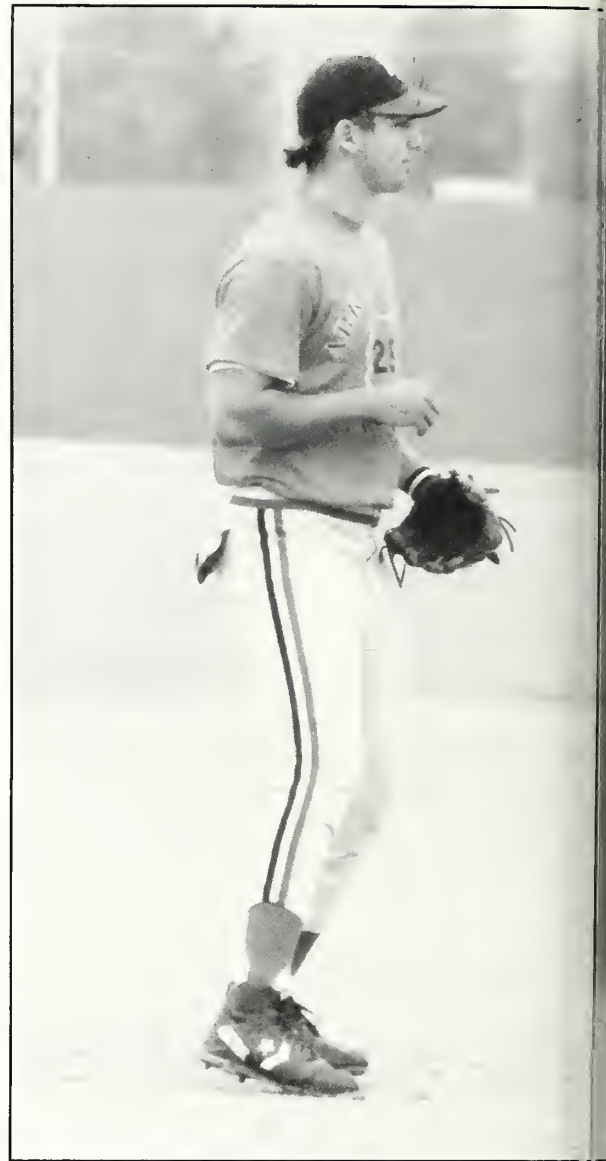
Jacksonville	4-9
Jacksonville	4-5
Jacksonville	8-4
SW Mo State	4-9
SW Mo State	8-10
Memphis State	6-7
Missouri	1-0
Missouri	1-12
Missouri	5-4
Tennessee-Martin	7-4
South Alabama	6-7
South Alabama	1-0
South Alabama	0-6
SE Mo State	4-12
SE Mo State	5-1
Murray State	6-3
Jacksonville	0-6
Jacksonville	10-5
Jacksonville	5-2
UCA	13-2
Tennessee-Martin	2-4
Western Kentucky	9-6
Western Kentucky	9-0
Western Kentucky	1-3
Western Kentucky	1-0
Western Kentucky	2-5
Western Kentucky	1-3



***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

***"Coach Bethea is bringing this program to a point where it receives a lot of recognition because he's a great coach."***

***-Kevin Simler, sophomore outfielder***

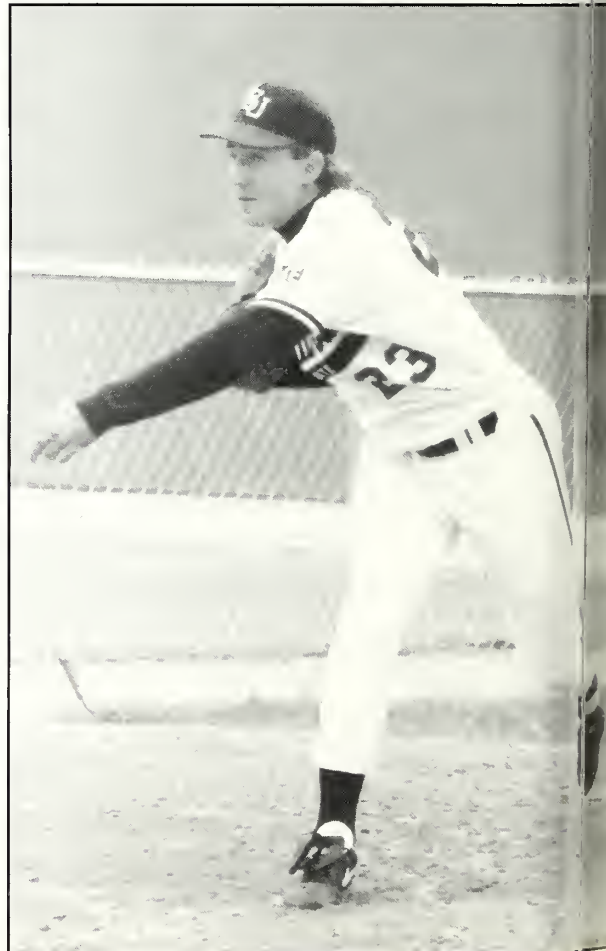


***Huddle up!*** The alums and the 1993-94 Indians gather in the middle of the field for a motivational pep talk before they square off. The alumni game was a fundraising project utilized for the benefit of the baseball team.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

***Twisting form.*** Chad Sowden, a member of the 1994 squad, warms up for the alumni game. Sowden transferred from Westark Junior College.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





**W**arming up! Jose Gomez, a former Indian, took time out to return for the alumni game. This was Gomez's first game as an alum.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

**H**omecoming! Mitch Mathis awaits the pitch as other alums position themselves behind the plate. Mathis was selected as an assistant coach.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



# **S**igning: *They travel from near and far to be Indians. Who knows why they come, but they do . . . and they keep coming back.*

It has been said that all good things must come to an end. And with a melancholy sadness, the things that are considered the most precious are put away until something or someone strikes a key to unlock the memory. In the case of many athletes, it is almost impossible to accept the end of a season not to mention the end of a career. The last time to score or the last time to get a hit was very precious.

While acceptance was necessary for peace of mind, resignation was not.

The Arkansas State University baseball players found a way around that feeling of finality by hosting an alumni game. It not only offered the alumni a chance to relive their glory days as Indians, but also to make a positive contribution in support of the present players. The alumni gathered together and played a few competitive games

amongst themselves and then they squared off against the present talented corps of Indians. It was an exciting day for players who share a common love for the game.

The benefits of the game were seen when the facilities and equipment of the Indians were upgraded and when the alums got that look in their eyes. That look that said: I remember.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



# Swing: *After going through a five game batting slump, ASU snapped out of it in time for post season play.*

"Now we're in a new season and we leave all this behind us," Coach Bill Bethea commented with relief.

And what relief he must have felt knowing that even though the Indians lost two of their last three regular season games to conference foe Western Kentucky, they still received the number two seeding in the conference tournament. Sophomore Kevin Simler added, "We didn't hit the ball like we should have, but you must also credit the pitching we ran into." During the series, the Indians appeared to have problems with left-handed pitchers. They only connected for a twelve hit performance in three games. This certainly was not the play of champions, but the

Indians had already clinched the number two seed for the conference tournament.

Whether it was lightning or the second coming, the Indians managed to pick up their intensity level enough to snap a four game losing streak. Arkansas State University's bats sounded loud, clear, and on time in their tournament opening game against Louisiana Tech. Leftfielder Eric Kuhl, first baseman Shane Eaker, catcher Chris Unrat, and centerfielder Mark Rose all had two hits apiece as ASU banged out eleven. One big surprise was the play of junior college transfer second baseman Jay Treadway. Treadway who had only seven hits and a .160 batting average during the season, hit a bases-loaded single to

right field off Lopez driving in Chris Unrat and Jose Gomez.

"We wanted to be here so bad that we finally had time to relax and enjoy it," explained junior pitcher Joey Lyons. Senior Chris Unrat offered, "It was a surprise to face some right-handed pitchers for once. We've probably faced more lefties, this season."

Offense was not the only bright spot of the game, freshman pitcher Dan Lyons settled down enough to give ASU six innings. Lyons gave up two hits, struck out six batters, and walked five (three in the first inning when he was a little nervous) before Bethea rested his work-horse.

*Charolette L.*



*Up, up, up...* Senior David Kenley, #13, watched this ball sail into the glove of Southern Alabama's centerfielder. Kenley ended the season with a fielding percentage of .966.

-Photo by Brian Hum





*I*ntently waiting for the next Indian batter to make something happen, Coach Bill Bethea (#26) and the rest of the team look on. Coach Bethea has been a motivational tool this season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

## ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

**"We haven't been swinging the bat as well as we had at times in the past, but you usually put those things behind you once tournament time starts."**

**-Bill Bethea, Indian Head Coach**



*R*eady and waiting for the next pitch is #29, sophomore Dub Smith. Smith ended the season with a batting average of .307, the second highest on the team.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*S*woosh! This ball was driven hard down the first base line by Jay Treadway, #8. Treadway had a fielding percentage of .960 for the season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Going for the out, the Indians' catcher, Chris Unrat, braces to throw a runner out. Unrat led the Indians with ten homeruns during the season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Dan Lyons, #28, hurls the ball into the strike zone. Lyons finished the season with a 6-4 record and will give the Indians valuable experience.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



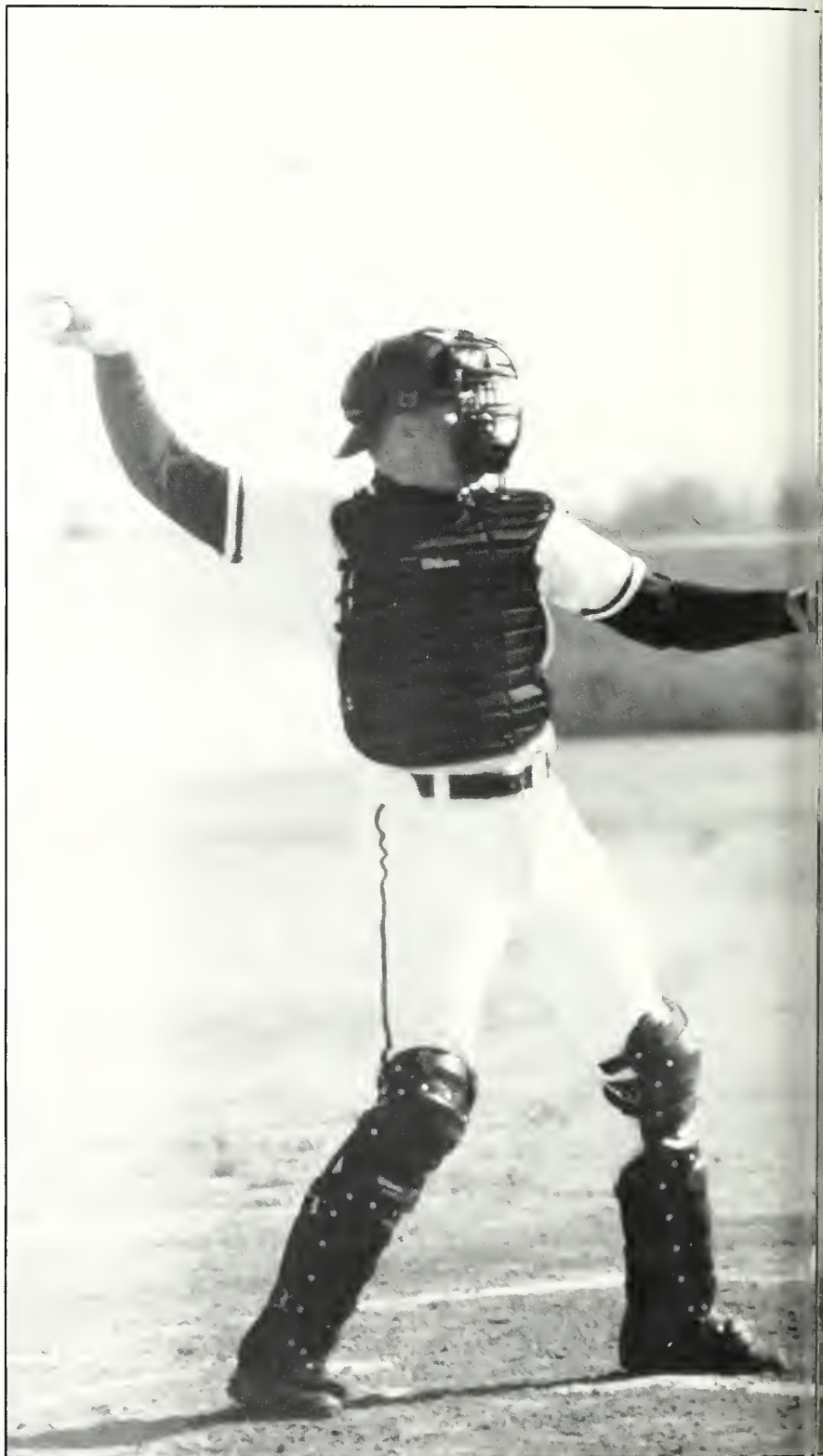
### **YOU MAKE THE CALL!**

*"The Sun Belt Conference is by no means easy but with one of the top coaches in Division I-A we're learning how to win. We're expected to go to regionals and do well, but I feel we have what it takes to go to the World Series."*

*-Joey Hector, junior pitcher*

Missed! Willie Olivas, #11 misses the first pitch thrown by a South Alabama hurler. Olivas had the third best batting average on the team against conference competition.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Moving: *The Indians went the "extra mile" as they travelled to Beaumont, Texas, for the conference tournament.*

After accomplishing so much in his first year at Arkansas State University, Coach Bill Bethea was considered a miracle worker. He had brought a less than mediocre program to the forefront of conference competition and had given ASU another athletic program of which they could be proud. But considering the town whence Coach Bethea hails, (University of Texas, a national baseball powerhouse) it was just the tip of the iceberg. His expectations and the goals of the 1993 Indians far surpassed the accomplishments of last season.

The Indians won more than 20 games a season and impressed a lot of people

but Coach Bethea was not as satisfied as he took a "wait and see" attitude. Well, after his second season, Coach Bethea was not jumping for joy but he has acknowledged the improvement shown. ASU met two of four team goals. First, they split a doubleheader with LSU, a team which had been ranked in the top five all year long. They also finished the season as the number two seed in the Eastern division provisionally qualifying for the conference tournament held in Beaumont, Texas. With their share of slumps on offense and defense along with injuries to key personnel, the Indians failed to meet their other goals: win 40 games and compete in a NCAA regional tournament. The im-

portant thing, however, is that the Indians were on the right track to progress and set and meet more demanding goals.

"When I first got here, our main objective was to win conference games. We couldn't win nonconference games because of lack of pitching depth. There wasn't a competitive baseball atmosphere but now there is," said senior pinch hitter Kendal Honea.

Next season may not bring all the rewards that the Indians feel they can earn, but with Coach Bethea they will continue to move in that direction.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*

*Crack!* Senior Ronnie Phillips gets a line drive base hit against South Alabama. A stress fracture in Phillips's foot sidelined him during the conference tournament.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Shining:

*It has been said that diamonds are a girl's best friend, but the Indians formed appreciation for "diamonds in the rough."*

The application asks the most important question: Do you have a great love for baseball? And how about knowledge for the game? Well, if you can answer these questions with an affirmative then maybe you have what it takes to be a Diamond.

The newest athletic support group on campus was introduced during the 1993 baseball season as the Diamonds. The idea for the Diamonds was borrowed from the University of Texas from whence Coach Bill Bethea hails. They were utilized for recruiting, hosting during alumni

weekends, and working in the concession stands during home games. The Diamonds take the time to make scrapbooks for the players, put together care packages for those long boring road trips, and decorate the players' lockers for birthdays and other holidays. The Diamonds were actively involved in fund-raising activities for the Indians by selling programs at football games and selling stadium chairbacks at baseball games.

The job calls for dedication and service but it has its advantages. As sopho-

more, Cindy Robus commented, "I really enjoy being outside and at the games. I also met a lot of people through this organization." Robus, the president of the Diamonds, has met ten others who share her interest in supporting the baseball team. The other members were vice-president Marissa Masterson, treasurer Sally Betts, Sarah Jackson, Ashley Beck, Anna Higgins, Breanna Adams, Kelly Eppinger, Charla Torrens, Shanna Makuch, and Cami Henderson.

*§Charolette L. F...*



Exchanging goods. Cami Henderson, a sophomore from Cabot, works behind the counter at the concession stand. Henderson remarked, "I love baseball and I love helping others so this gives me a chance to combine the two."

-Photo by Ashley Henson





*Introducing: the Diamonds! Before the alumni game starts, the Diamonds await their introduction. The Diamonds were bat girls during the festivities on homecoming weekend.*

*-Photo by Ashley Nelson*



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"I love baseball and this was a way for me to become more involved with the support of this baseball team. We really have a great team here at ASU!"*

*-Sarah Jackson, sophomore, second year Diamond*

*Sophomore Allyzabethe Ramsey fixes an order of popcorn. Ramsey was among the first group of Diamonds last season.*

*-Photo by Ashley Nelson*



Oldfield spin. Junior Larisa Larson perfects the technique that helped her win third place in the conference outdoor meet. Larson holds the ASU school record for the javelin.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Smashing! Senior Pedtra Wilson smashed the 400 meter outdoor conference record. Wilson is ranked in the top ten in nine different events on the ASU all-time lists.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



## ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"My main goal was to try and break the conference record in the 400 meter race. I was very nervous but I put my mind to it and I did it. I just thank God for blessing me with this talent to help me get a college education."*

*-Pedtra Wilson, senior sprinter*

Stretch! Freshman Yolanda Graham smiles at the camera before an afternoon practice. Graham was a strong middle distance runner for the Lady Indians.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Recording:

*The Lady Indians set several school records as they captured second in the conference outdoor meet.*

Record setting performances do not come up short of perfect but in Arkansas's case perfection could only be found in the "Twilet." Twilet Malcolm, a senior from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, led her team to the conference championship by racking up points and contributing to the destruction of three conference meet records. Although ASU did not win the championship title, the Lady Indians did have glorious performances from several upperclassmen, and two upperclassmen left marks indefinitely.

Leaving ASU with their names in school record books, Pedtra Wilson and Serenia Curtis were consistent leaders in their respective events. Finding herself in an unfamiliar position, Serenia Curtis shook off the anxiety which had

carried her out of the shot put ring on her first two attempts. Curtis, who had entered the meet with the league's best throw calmed down enough to toss the shot put almost two feet longer than her nearest competitor. It was not as far as her personal best of 46'7 1/4. She ended a remarkable career as the second best shot putter in ASU history. While ASU has always had great sprinters, only one woman finished first in a running event during the conference meet: Pedtra Wilson. Wilson, who's only defeat in the 400 meter dash outdoors came at the hands of teammate Jean Fletcher last year, won in a meet record time of 54.55 seconds. This performance also placed Wilson in the school record books as the top competitor in the outdoor 400 meter dash. When asked how she felt about her victory she commented, "This was my last year and I wanted

to win it more than anything." Other record setters were Malisa Harriot and Lysbeth Curpanen in the triple jump and the 1500 meter run respectively. Both of these young ladies will be missed next season also.

Stellar performances were turned in by younger team members also. Freshman Kolette Niemeyer, an ASU volleyball player, led a group of five high jumpers in placing, as she won the event. "I liked this [victory] a lot better than that volleyball championship because this was just me," provided Niemeyer.

Although the upperclassmen will be missed, ASU's richly talented corps of middle distance runners and jumpers will look to record historical performances next season.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



*W*arming up before a heavy workout is Tracy Sanders, a freshman. She helped the Lady Indians on hurdling and sprinting last season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Vaulting: *Led by the record setting performance of Jon Kelley, AS captured second in the 1993 outdoor conference mee.*

If all bad things happen in three's, then what about four's or even two's? Seniors continued their dominance of certain track and field events as underclassmen showed themselves capable of withstanding pressure. Arkansas State University's misfortune was evident, yet the University of Southwestern Louisiana's intensity in breaking four different conference records was proof enough that their conference title was anything but a gift.

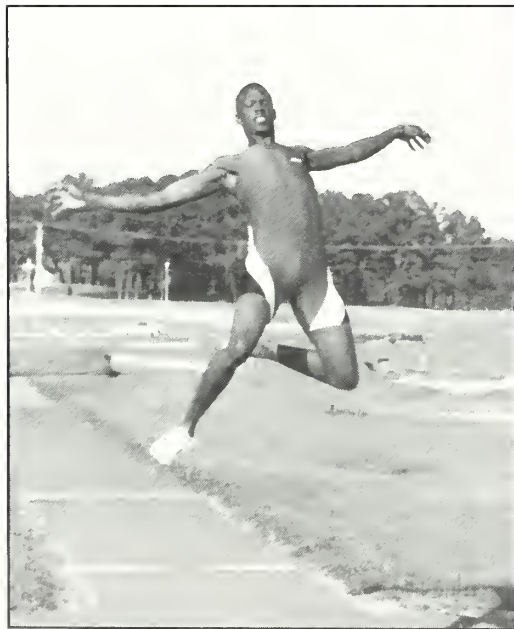
Seniors Jon Kelley, Anthony Hampton, and Kelly Koonce captured individual titles as they each fought private battles. Kelley, who elevated himself into the distinctive role as an NCAA All-American for the second time, captured first in the pole vault at conference and seventh at the NCAA meet. It was ironic that Kelley's personal best was enough to place him in

third place at the national meet, yet the price of clearing the height in three tries dropped him to seventh place. After three years of total supremacy in the short sprints, Anthony Hampton found himself in the unfamiliar role as underdog because two other runners had recorded faster seasonal times than he did. Using self-motivation, Hampton settled himself into the blocks during the 100 meter dash and did what he knew best: he won. "I knew I had to get a good start because Windell [a USL sprinter] has a strong ending. I got one of my best starts even though I was nervous coming in. This is what I had been shooting for all year and I'm just happy to be leaving on a winning note," expressed Hampton. Kelly Koonce hails from a state famous for its dry heat [Texas] yet his training in Arkansas found him ill-prepared for Louisiana weather. He com-

plained, "It was real hot and humid, too different from what we've been training in." Koonce still went on to capture 110 high hurdles.

Losing seniors of this calibre would be hard for any coach to do, but the Inc are looking simply to reload next year. They will welcome back sophomore specialists J.R. Elliott and Eric Whittier. Elliott finished first and fifth in the discus and shot put respectively during conference. And Whittier showcased his many talents by finishing second and fourth in the long and triple jumps in addition to running several sprints. And if they stay away from injuries, Carl Bowie, Jon Patchell, and Tony Heath look to pick up where they left off. As Coach Flanagan said, "You never know on a given day what can happen."

*§Charolette L. ...*



*Leaping above and beyond the competition, sophomore Eric Whittier shows great form. Whittier placed second in the long jump at conference..*

*-Photo by Ashley Nelson*

*Throw!* Multi-talented decathlete Carl Long practices the shot for an upcoming meet. Long placed fifth in the shot put competition at conference.

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*







*H*igh stepping looks easy when senior Kelly Koonce does it. Koonce won the 110 high hurdles at the conference meet.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*S*hirtless, juniors Carl Bowie and Kendrick Bullard pace each other during practice. Bowie pulled his hamstring during the 1600 meter relay at conference. Bullard is currently one of the top sprinters in the ASU record books.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"Despite the loss of our seniors, we should fair well because we have a strong team. As a whole, we have a very good chance at winning conference next year."*

*-Eric Whittier, sophomore sprinter/jumper*



# Planning: *Their intensity contributed to the undeniable feeling that they had big plans for the future.*

"Our men have more depth than we've had in a couple of years," said Head Coach Jay Flanagan, "but we still don't quite have enough depth to challenge for the championship. Our women's team has a little less depth than the men, so we hope some of our new folks can over-achieve."

With the strength of junior Pascal Face and the efforts of newcomer Jakob Jensen, the men's cross country team showed marked improvement this season as they finished sixth at the conference meet. Both runners felt grateful towards Coach Flanagan for his support.

"I'd like to thank my coach because he's a real nice guy. He's the one who has motivated me to keep running," admitted Face, a marketing major.

Jensen, an international business major agreed, "The coaching staff has been great about training us to win and

keeping us motivated."

The men's team was comprised of freshmen Robert Blades and Greg Loomis; neither of whom stayed with the team. The tribe of juniors and seniors, led by Face and Jensen, were very strong. That group was made up of Keith Duguid, Lewis Hunt, Trevor Johnson, John McGrew, David Quinn, and Mike Stewart. Some of the men used cross country as an off-season conditioning program to get stronger for indoor and outdoor track.

While the men enjoyed some success, the women learned what it took to be competitive.

"I had more motivation my freshman year and I felt good because I showed improvement each time I ran. But I haven't been motivated to run like that this year," said Michelle McGregor of Brooklyn, NY.

Led by juniors Fiona Benjamin and McGregor, the women's cross country team

(which only had six runners) tried to gain shape for indoor and outdoor track as they finished tenth at the conference meet. Though most of the runners did not consider cross country their favorite aspect of competitive running, it did have advantages.

"I like cross country because you have more freedom to run the way you want to. During the course of the season you know what you should do in order to place well," provided McGregor, a communications major.

"You get to travel more, you get to see other places, and you get to meet a lot of interesting people," added Benjamin, a communications major.

The women's team was made up of Benjamin, McGregor, Yolanda Gramling, Tracey Sanders, Lucy Ritchey, and Jennifer Albaugh.

*§Charolette L. ...*



Something to smile about? Sophomore Princeton Wright, junior Gabe Arrington, senior Carl Bowie, and junior Michelle McGregor run a warm-up lap during the beginning of practice. McGregor was the only member of the group that ran cross country.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

**R**un Fi-fe! Junior middle distance runner Fiona Benjamin strides out with the pack. Benjamin of Brooklyn, NY., was one of the strongest distance runners at ASU. She was a member of the the 1600-meter relay which finished third at the conference meet.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







### *1993 Women's Cross Country Scorecard*

<i>Name of Meet</i>	<i>Site</i>	<i>Finish</i>
<i>Memphis State Inv.</i>	<i>Memphis, Tenn.</i>	<i>Fifth</i>
<i>Ole Miss Inv.</i>	<i>Oxford, Miss.</i>	<i>Second</i>
<i>SEMO Inv.</i>	<i>Cape Girardeau, Mo.</i>	<i>Second</i>
<i>Austin Peay Inv.</i>	<i>Clarksville, Tenn.</i>	<i>Fifth</i>
<i>ASU Sweepstakes</i>	<i>Jonesboro, Ark.</i>	<i>Second</i>
<i>SBC Championships</i>	<i>Jacksonville, Fla.</i>	<i>Tenth</i>

### *1993 Men's Cross Country Scorecard*

<i>Name of Meet</i>	<i>Site</i>	<i>Finish</i>
<i>Memphis State Inv.</i>	<i>Memphis, Tenn.</i>	<i>Fifth</i>
<i>Ole Miss Inv.</i>	<i>Oxford, Miss.</i>	<i>Third</i>
<i>Notre Dame Inv.</i>	<i>South Bend, Ind.</i>	<i>Twenty-eighth</i>
<i>SEMO Inv.</i>	<i>Cape Girardeau, Mo.</i>	<i>Second</i>
<i>Austin Peay Inv.</i>	<i>Clarksville, Tenn.</i>	<i>Fourth</i>
<i>ASU Sweepstakes</i>	<i>Jonesboro, Ark.</i>	<i>First</i>
<i>SBC Championships</i>	<i>Jacksonville, Fla.</i>	<i>Sixth</i>

*C*uch! this hurts. Sophomore Tracy Sanders of Columbus, OH., stretches before running. Sanders was also a hurdler for the track teams.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Reaching:

*The game was meant to separate the crowd, but the A-Team sought to bring them joyously together.*

"I've made a lot of new friends and I've learned how to work with a larger group. Dancing in front of all those people gave me a lot of self-confidence," said junior Renee Hancock of Jonesboro.

It definitely took a lot of confidence and hard work to become a member of the A-Team. Try-outs were held in the spring to find twelve members and two alternates, all of whom had to be enrolled at Arkansas State. They went to a camp held at Ole Miss during the summer and won numerous awards including Most Spirited Squad and Home Routine Reward. They were voted the best squad there among squads from the Sun Belt Conference, Ole Miss, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The girls were required to maintain a

2.0 grade point average and attend practices about three times a week. They performed at all the men's home games and the conference tournament. They also showed basketball recruits around the campus on their visits. Although the work was hard, there were many benefits to joining the A-Team.

"It gives you a chance to meet people, perform in front of a crowd, and develop friendships," provided sophomore Stephanie Poleet of Jonesboro.

"It gave me a sense of responsibility and great leadership qualities," explained freshman Amber Higgins of Jonesboro.

The A-Team found innovative ways to raise the money needed to pay for uniforms and other expenses. They worked at golf tournaments in Marked Tree and

Jonesboro. They also held a junior Team camp for girls aged five through eleven and taught them a dance routine which was performed at the last home game. This was a very rewarding experience for the squad to be a part of.

Higgins, a radio/tv major, admitted it was exciting to watch the little girls dance.

Hancock, an exercise major, agreed. "I had the five and six year-old group and we played games every day. It was so neat to see all these little girls who wanted to be like the A-Team."

Experience on the A-Team inspired one member to pursue further interests.

"I'm planning to try out for Little Rock Land this spring (dance show at Memphis's theme park)," Poleet added.

*§Charolette L...*



*What* a beginning. The A-Team stands with the rest of the crowd as the national anthem plays. The A-Team was a very important part of entertainment during men's basketball games at half-time.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





*A* picture says it all. Freshman Jenny Lamberson gives a heart warming smile as she performs at a home game. Lamberson of Bay finished her first year as a member of the A-Team.

-Photo by Wesley Parks

*O*ne moment in time. The A-Team members entertain the crowd with one of their choreographed dance routines. The members practiced about seven to ten hours a week.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"Practices were hard, especially before we left for camp. During the last two months of the season, we were beginning to form a second home. I was ready for the season to end, so I could really go home."*

***-Renee Hancock, junior, first year A-Team member***

*I* does not seem like work. This A-Team member smiles brightly while cheering at the game. The A-Team consisted of twelve members and two alternates.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Eye on the ball. Senior Heather Kottke gets ready to use a forearm on the ball. Kottke played more as the No. 5 seed last season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"This team is very capable of being among the top three teams in conference. But UALR and Southwestern Louisiana will both be tough again this year."*

*-Marcia Williams, Head Coach, Tennis*



No, this is not the track team. The tennis team stretches before practice to avoid injuries due to tight muscles. The tennis team had a very good nontraditional (fall) season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Smashing: *The success of the tennis team was simply smashing, a feat that Head Coach Marcia Williams loved.*

Last spring, Coach Marcia Williams had her hands full with a team that finished fourth in the Sun Belt Conference. The Lady Indians captured fourth by smashing their way to a 19-7 overall record by having a winning percentage of 73%.

Leading the way for the Lady Indians was their No. 1 seed sophomore Wanda De Villiers of Johannesburg, South Africa. De Villiers finished the season with a 19-8 singles record and teamed up with Katrien Fourie to post a 4-6 doubles record. Although De Villiers performed those feats as a freshman, she had even bigger goals for the 1994 spring season.

"I want to try to remain undefeated and I'm trying to become nationally ranked. Coach Williams has told me she believes I can do it. But I don't know. If I could remain mentally tough, I think I can do it."

Besides De Villiers, Coach Williams welcomed back many other seasoned players which included Lee-Ann Van Den Berg, her No. 2 seed and Kelley Turner her No. 4 seed. She brought in three new players which added depth to her squad of five. Coach Williams expected great things this season.

"In so many cases, you're happy to have consistency through your top three seeds, but this season we look very strong at positions one through eight," Coach Williams explained.

De Villiers explained.

De Villiers definitely agreed, "We have more depth this semester which will enable us to win more matches."

When asked about her leadership role as the Lady Indians No. 1 seed, De Villiers shrugged it away. "Each person on the team is a leader because tennis is an individual sport. Sure, you have to do well so our scoring is good but you are actually out there by yourself. I'm more like the spokesperson for the team."

"We look to be in the thick of the conference race if everyone plays like their capable of. I'm really excited about this year," Coach Williams said.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



Giving it her all. Senior Kimberly Huchingson gives the ball a good backhand. Huchingson was the No. 6 seed last season and was considered a very experienced player

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Smashing effect. Sophomore Wanda De Villiers smashes a shot at the net. De Villiers of Johannesburg, South Africa, was the No. 1 seed last season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Learning: *The young golfers on the team had raw talent, yet they also had a lot to learn.*

"The girls had a decent fall, but they don't play consistently enough. I know that was due to inexperience and nervousness and I'm sure that after they've gotten some tournaments under their belts, they should be a great team. I'm going to do whatever is necessary to help them play more confidently. When you've got something to work with, you don't mind working on it," Head Coach Neil Abel provided.

Even though the team was very young (the veteran players were both sophomores) the fall season indicated that Coach Abel had a lot of talent to work with. Sophomores Richelle Bond of Sedalia, Mo., and Shelley Smith of Cranbrook, British Columbia, brought a year's worth of experience to the team as they naturally assumed the leadership roles.

"Shelley sets a good example. She has great work ethics and she's very deter-

mined. And though Richelle works hard also, she offers more verbal support to the freshmen. Both girls are great leaders," Coach Abel admitted.

"I tried to set a good example for the freshmen, so they'd know what was expected of them. I'm also a very positive person, so if something is going wrong I try to talk to them to get them in a better frame of mind," Bond, an accounting major said.

The freshmen took to college golf competitions like ducks to water as they led the Lady Indians in scoring at all their fall tournaments. While Aleshia Warren of Elizabethtown, Ky., added depth to the roster, fellow teammates Lindy Donnelly of Thousand Oaks, Cal., and Rachel Stewart of Chilliwack, British Columbia seemed to have established some friendly rivalry while playing.

"I like the competition on this team.

Rachel and I have battled it out every tournament and it's good to have some competing during practice," Donnelly and Stewart, an undecided major admitted.

One problem that the Lady Indians had during fall competition was getting off to a bad start in tournaments.

"We dig ourselves such a hole the first day that it's too late to do anything but on the last day," Bond said.

Since the coaching change from last season, the girls have learned a lot about Coach Abel.

"He's a great guy and a really good coach," Bond said.

"He expects a lot out of you, but he's like our daddy," Donnelly said.

"The girls are going to be a good team with time. It will all fall together sooner or later," Coach Abel said confidently.

Father knows best.

*§Charolette L. L...*



**K**nock it out of there. Sophomore Richelle Bond gets ready to complete her downswing at practice. Bond said, "I'm like a yo-yo. I'll shoot really good then I'll shoot really bad."

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

**M**oment of contact. Freshman Lindy Donnelly makes contact with the ball while practicing at the Jonesboro Country Club. Donnelly said her goals were to win a tournament and score in the 70's.







*Sh-h-h!* Sophomore Shelley Smith squares her shoulders as she is putting. Smith of Cranbrook, British Columbia, said her goal was to some day reach the professional circuit.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*C*orrect stance. Freshman Aleshia Warren addresses the ball before driving it across the green. Warren of Elizabethtown, KY., was a great addition to the golf team.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### *1993 Fall Golf Scorecard*

<i>Name of Meet</i>	<i>Host</i>	<i>Finished</i>
<i>Lady Cyclone Classic</i>	<i>Iowa State</i>	<i>Seventh</i>
<i>Lady Tiger Classic</i>	<i>Memphis State</i>	<i>Fourteenth</i>
<i>Samford Invitational</i>	<i>Samford</i>	<i>Fourth</i>
<i>Lady Cardinal Invitational</i>	<i>Lamar</i>	<i>Third</i>

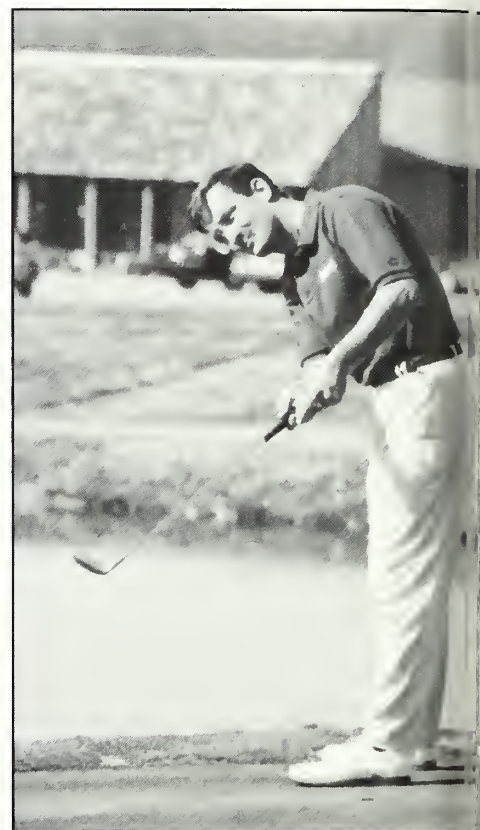


*Which way do I go?* Freshman David Faught squats down to read the green. Faught of Pretoria, South Africa, came to ASU by an ironic twist of fate.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*How* does it look from there? Senior Dustin Ralston putts with the utmost concentration. Ralston of Hot Springs was the only senior on the team.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### *1993 Fall Golf Scorecard*

#### *Name of Meet*

*Capital Bank/Bent Creek Classic*  
*Murray State/McDonalds Intercollegiate*  
*Volvo Tri-State Classic*  
*Fairfield Bay*

#### *Host*

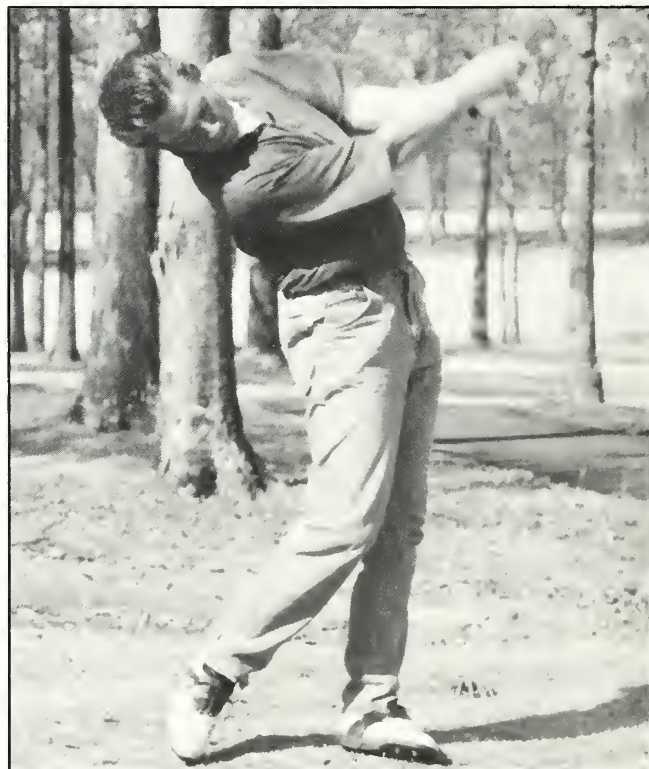
*SEMO*  
*Murray State*  
*Tennessee-Martin*  
*Arkansas State*

#### *Finished*

*Second*  
*Fifth*  
*Tied for First*  
*Seventh*

*Swing!* Freshman Luke Smith follows through at practice which was held at the Jonesboro Country Club. Smith of Eads, England, found it necessary to adjust to the different greens in America.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Putting:

*The strength of the men's golf team could be the fact that they are putting their best foot forward.*

If the fall season was any indication what Arkansas State can expect from men's golf team, Coach Neil Abel had a very good reason to be excited about the coming season.

"From our shoulders down, we have a lot of talent but we're not mature enough yet. Once we've gained more experience, I'll expect this team to contend for several tournament titles."

At the Capital Bank/Bent Creek Classic, the Indians captured second in the field of sixteen teams with sophomore Scott Nichols of Jonesboro leading the way with a fifth place finish. Junior Mike Catton of Bryant and freshman Brian McCann of Mississauga, Ontario, also finished in the top ten tied at ninth

place respectively.

The next tournament at Murray State showcased the talent of international students David Faught and Luke Smith as they found themselves tied at fourth place respectively. Nerves appeared to be the cause of their 41st and 40th finishes at the first tourney. But all the nervousness must have been gone at the Volvo Tri-State Classic because Faught led the tribe of Indian golfers to a tie for first place with Southeast Missouri State (although SEMO won by virtue of a sudden death playoff.)

"I didn't score as well as I'm used to scoring. I believe I was trying too hard the first time I was out there, and this time I just relaxed and found my game," provided Faught, a native of Pretoria, South Africa.

"It took me a while to adjust to the different styles of courses, with the different grass and the structures of the greens," explained Smith, who hails from Eads, England.

After a mediocre finish at the Fairfield Bay Classic, the Indians were still optimistic about the spring.

"Golf is a funny sport; some days you have it and some days you don't. But we are going to have a good year. We're confident that we'll do good and finish high," commented Nichols.

"All of us are very capable players and if we'd all have a good day at the same time we should win a lot of tournaments," Smith added.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



**E**xcuse me. Freshman Tim Reeves is caught addressing his drive. Reeves of Pocahontas was the only freshman on the team from the United States this season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

**W**hat a blur. Junior Mike Catton swings at the golf ball during practice. Catton of Bryant was a rarity; a left-handed golfer.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*W*rapping an ankle. Senior Basil Ryer cares for football player Jessie "Luv" Miller. Ryer of York, PA, would like to work at the Div-I college level in the Big Ten conference.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*B*andaging a hand. Student trainer Cindy Key puts a dressing on freshman guard LaTanya Jones's hand. Key was a trainer with the volleyball team, also.

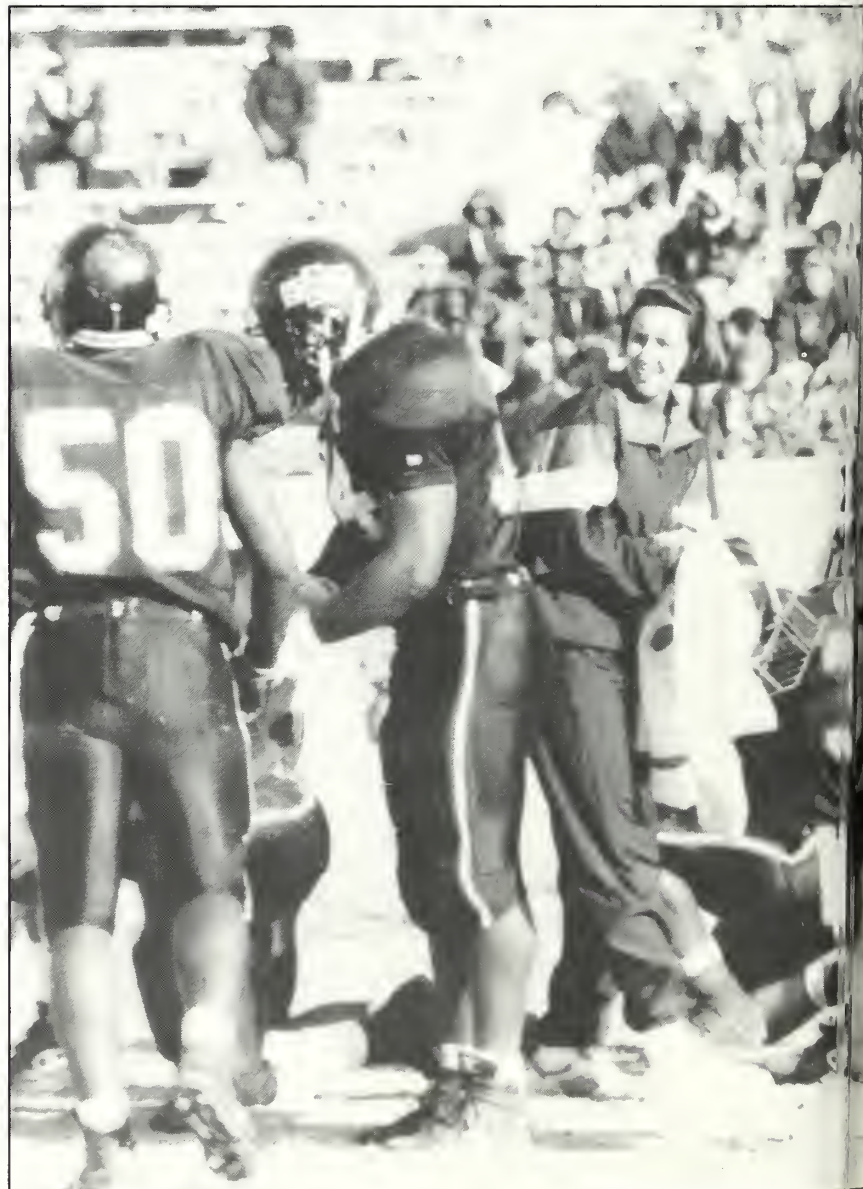
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"I want to be a trainer with a professional baseball team for a while but eventually become the head athletic trainer at a high school because I enjoy working with kids."*

*-Ashley Stuart, freshman, 1st year trainer*





# T raining: *Hands on experience . . . It was more than just a job. It was an adventure.*

Who were the official looking students with bags around their waists, towels around their necks, and it appeared no one upon their hands? They were known as trainers. They roamed the sidelines of athletic events waiting anxiously; sometimes they actually had time to watch a game, or meet, or match but most of the time they were busy tending to the needs of the athletes and coaches. It seemed like their job was never done as they hustled to move this and that equipment all over the sideline but most of them treasured the opportunity to be out there. "Because of being an injured athlete in high school, I've always wanted to help other injured athletes," explained senior Basil Ryer.

Freshman Ashley Stuart said her goal was to eventually become the head trainer for a high school but she admitted why she was majoring in athletic training. "To be in contact with athletes and to explore the medical profession."

Arkansas State had a total of sixteen trainers which included Head Athletic trainer Ron Carroll, an intern from Western Illinois, three post graduate students, and eleven undergraduate students. Carroll, who has been a trainer at ASU for sixteen years, said there were no specific requirements to becoming a trainer at ASU, but they were in the works.

"We're in the process of writing guidelines for acceptance into the program and guidelines to remain in the program. Since

our program has grown so much, we have become more selective about the group of trainers we use. Since there are only a few openings, we like to get the more experienced and knowledgeable people," provided Carroll of St. Louis, Mo. In August of '92, the university started two routes by which an athletic training degree could be pursued. Any interested person could either major in Physical Education with an emphasis in athletic training or just minor in athletic training. Regardless of either plan, a person still had to have 1500 hours of experience in the training room which would allow them to sit for their National Athletic Trainers Certification exam.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



*Want some water?* Freshman Ashley Stuart provides water to the Indians during a TV timeout. Stuart of Bryant enjoyed her first year as a trainer because of the experience and the traveling.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

*Applying heat.* Junior Cindy Frank tends to Lady Indian track athlete Phyllis Thibodeaux. Frank of Magnet Cove was a trainer for the football team and the track teams.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Adapting: *When duty called, Arkansas State's players responded immediately to the challenge of playing well.*

"Just try to cool us off!" That is what the cover of the volleyball media guide read, as the Lady Indians and head coach Jeff Hulsmeyer sat on a fire truck in the middle of the Convocation center. And how appropriate was that statement? Well, since the Lady Indians enjoyed their eleventh year in Division I-A with a sixth consecutive appearance in the finals of the conference tournament, it could be said that the heat was definitely on. The Lady Indians could contribute their success to many factors: hard work, good coaching, luck, or talent. Although a lot could be attributed to each of these factors, one stands out.

Talent, the one item that Arkansas State finds an abundance of year after year, recruit after recruit. Just take one

look at this past year's recruits: JUCO transfer Susan Buttry and freshman players Kathy Rigo, Lauren Fair, and Kris Vandeven. They had no difficulty adapting to the excellence expected from ASU volleyball players. Buttry, a setter, was selected to the second team All-Conference squad. She also broke the single-season record for assists with a total of 1,868 and the single-match record for assists. Rigo provided flexibility in her role as back-up setter and outside hitter. Fair, a middle blocker, capped off a great season with the record for single-match kills at 27. Vandeven, a blocker, broke the school's single-match hitting percentage record with a .706 average (although that was later broken by Fair's .750 average).

A lot can be said for the recruiting

skills of ASU because (with the exception of Lauren Fair) all of the volleyball players are from out-of-state: Buttry, Rigo, and Vandeven from Missouri; Fair, Koontz, and Rigo from Illinois; Niemeyer from Arizona. What exactly did it take to influence these young players to leave home and cross the border?

Cathy Koontz explained, "Everything here is really nice and it's like a warm blanket away from home."

"The recruiting visit was nice because the girls got along on and off the court. I liked what I saw and I thought I'd give it a chance. I knew there would be high expectations but I was ready for the challenge," commented freshman Kris Vandeven.

*§Charolette L...*



*Changing tide.* ASU's players congratulate Lamar University on their conference tournament championship. Lamar, who was picked as the pre-season favorite, lost to ASU twice this season before capturing the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



*Block that!* Kris Vandeven, freshman, goes high to emphasize her point against... Vandeven, who hails from Bloomfield, Missouri, was one of three players from Missouri.

-Photo by Brian Hu...





*Double effort.* Kris Vandeven and Lauren Fair combine for the block assist. Vandeven and Fair, freshman, were ASU's tallest players, standing at six feet respectively.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*Alright!* Freshman Lauren Fair excitedly celebrates a kill against Lamar during the conference tournament finals. Fair, a crowd favorite from Nettleton, was proud to stay and play at home.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



### 1993 Volleyball Scorecard

Opponent	Us-Them	Opponent	Us-Them
Mississippi	3 - 2	USL	3 - 1
North Texas	3 - 0	LSU	0 - 3
Alabama-Birmingham	3 - 1	New Orleans	3 - 1
Xavier	3 - 1	South Alabama	3 - 0
Austin Peay	3 - 0	Memphis State	3 - 2
Butler	0 - 3	Wichita State	2 - 3
Mississippi State	3 - 0	Kansas State	3 - 2
Central Michigan	3 - 1	Western Kentucky	3 - 1
Murray State	3 - 1	UALR	3 - 1
Texas	0 - 3	SEMO	3 - 0
Southwest Texas State	3 - 2	Loyola-Chicago	3 - 1
Stephen F. Austin	2 - 3	Southern Illinois	3 - 2
Alabama	2 - 3	Memphis State	3 - 1
Texas A&M	0 - 3	New Orleans	3 - 0
Mississippi	3 - 2	Louisiana Tech	2 - 3
Jacksonville	3 - 0	Western Kentucky	3 - 1
Florida State	0 - 3	Lamar	3 - 2
Northeast Louisiana	3 - 0	Lamar	0 - 3
Lamar	3 - 2	Lehigh	3 - 0
Texas-Pan American	3 - 0	Sacramento state	0 - 3
Stephen F. Austin	0 - 3	Northern Iowa	1 - 3
UALR	3 - 1	Wright State	3 - 1
Louisiana Tech	3 - 2		



Going high for the spike, is #13 Amy Rengers. Rengers, a middle blocker from St. Charles, Missouri, was an essential part of ASU's early season lead during the conference race.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Talking over game strategy, are ASU's Amy Rengers, Margie Kolat, Kris Vandeven, and Susan Buttry. The Lady Indians finished third in the ASU Classic, while recording their first loss of the season.

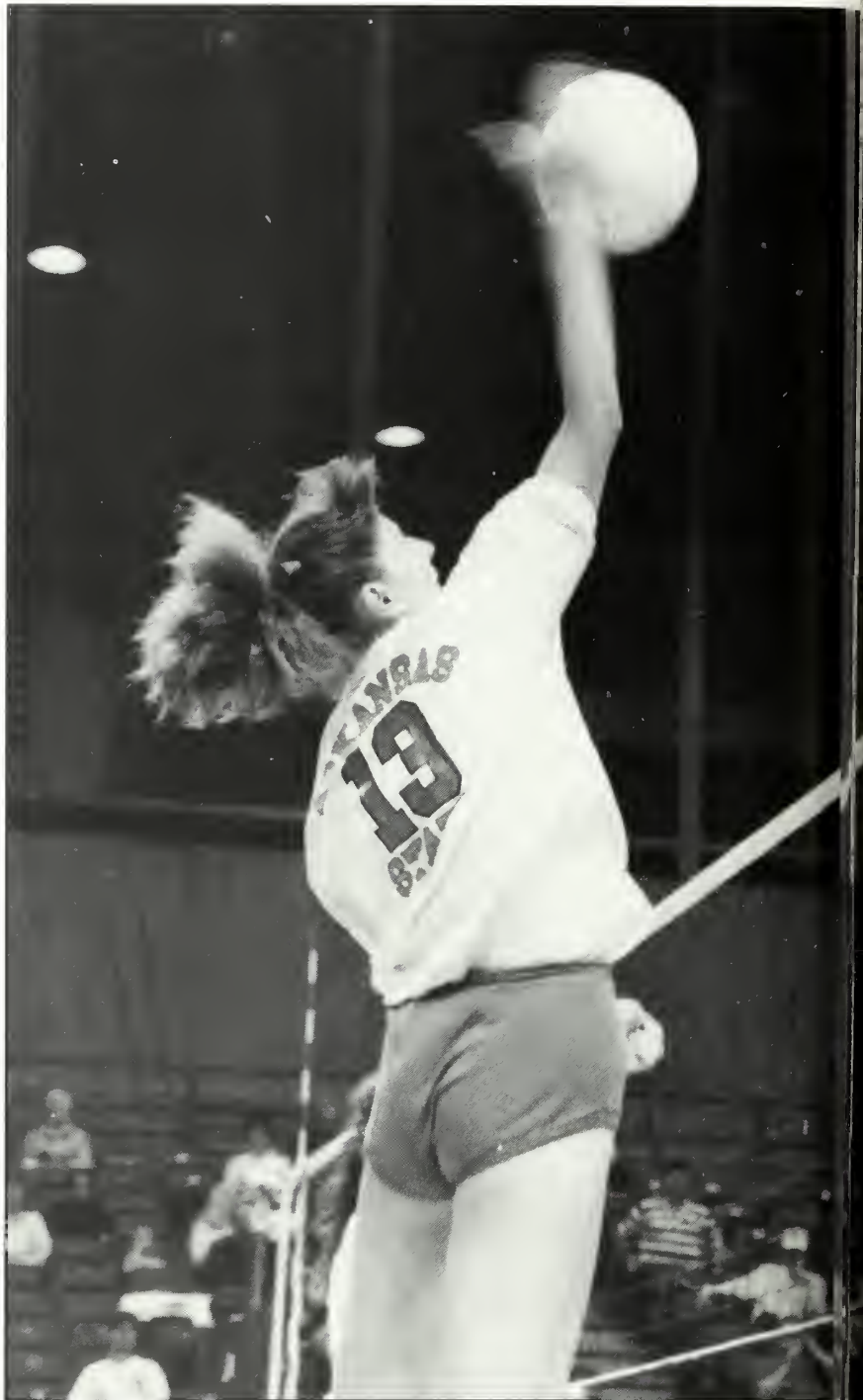
-Photo by Heather Bell



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"It was the best feeling whenever we beat Lamar. They came in here thinking that they were going to beat us because everybody said that they were the best team in the conference. Don't overlook A-State."*

*-Margie Kolat, junior middle blocker*





# Beginning:

*When coach Chris Poole announced his decision to leave Arkansas State, it represented the dawn of a new era.*

Big shoes to fill. That must have been the thought that first-year coach Chris Hulsmeier had as he accepted the position as successor to departed head volleyball coach Chris Poole's throne. In the last five years the Lady Indians won 6 matches, five conference championships, and made five trips to post-season play. But coach Hulsmeier was quite aware of ASU's great tradition because he coached at conference rival Western Kentucky for the past three seasons.

"A lot of people know about the program and the success but don't come out to get the full scope," commented coach Hulsmeier.

A large reason for ASU's confidence for a repeat performance as conference champions was the presence of returning starters Margie Kolat and Amy Rengers. Kolat, well known as a heavy handed outside hitter, led the team in kills during ASU's great 5-0 start which included being named All-Tournament as the Lady Indians won the 1993 ASU/Pizza Inn Invitational. Rengers, who spent a lot of last season hampered by injuries, showed great leadership during the Lady Indians' toughest road trip. The road trip which lasted four days and nights was held in Texas. ASU suffered losses to No. 3 ranked Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Alabama, and Texas A&M

while beating Southwest Texas State in a five game thriller on their home court. Rengers was selected to the All-Tournament team during that bout.

With Coach Poole gone, the Lady Indians put everyone on notice that ASU's winning tradition in volleyball was not gone. Margie Kolat, an ASU junior, explained, "He's built a great program here, and it will continue to grow." Junior middle blocker Amy Rengers added, "I'm really happy for Chris but we will keep the tradition going." Freshman setter Kathy Rigo reasserted, "I'm sure we'll be fine and do the best we can."

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



Ready and waiting, junior Margie Kolat prepared to defend against an oncoming ball. Kolat, outside hitter from Chicago, took over the position on the career kill list this season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

A good game. The Lady Indians shake hands with the UALR Lady Trojans after this battle of conference foes. ASU won the match to remain unbeaten in conference competition.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Leading: *It would have been easy to tell the new players how to win, but actions spoke volumes.*

It was just a year ago that Cathy Koontz and Kolette Niemeyer arrived on the campus of Arkansas State as freshman joining one of the most successful volleyball programs in this region. They were both highly touted recruits with long lists of superlative awards hoping to play the sport they loved for a team going somewhere. While they were besieged with mail from all over, they discovered this program nestled in the northeast corner of Arkansas. Although ASU had developed a Rodney Dangerfield reputation from the NCAA selection committee, it was definitely one of the best kept secrets in the country. And it was a good thing that the word got out because it proved beneficial

for all parties concerned.

ASU offered Koontz and Niemeyer a chance to play volleyball for an up-and-coming program, and they took to success like ducks to water. Koontz, in her second year at ASU, became a quiet but steady force this season. Someone who did her job well by combining hard work with consistency. She was there for her stability and calming effect. Niemeyer turned out to be a very exciting player because she was always trying to make things happen by encouraging her teammates. Her conference championship skills in the high jump also came in handy as the coaching staff looked to her for specific defensive work.

Finishing second in conference was quite an accomplishment for the Indians but Koontz and Niemeyer look forward to next season.

"We did really well, considering we had a new coach, new players, and we returned two starters from last season. We should be real good next year," Koontz commented.

Niemeyer added, "We weren't expected to do as well as we did but we knew we could do it. This year was quite a change, but next year we'll have the advantage of everyone being back plus the experience of having played together a year."

*§Charolette L. L...*



*United we stand...* The Lady Indians came up with some strategy during this conference match. The Lady Indians finished as runner-up to Lamar University.

-Photo by Ashley I...





Great block Cathy Koontz! Koontz, a sophomore accounting major, was selected to the ASU Classic All-Tournament team.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Eyes on the ball. Kolette Niemeyer watches Susan Buttry serve. Niemeyer ended the season second in digs. Buttry was the only junior college transfer on the team.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"I'm just there to do my job, whatever that may be. Wherever they need me is where I'll go, and whenever they need me I'll be there. My role is to be flexible for the good of the team."*

*-Kolette Niemeyer, sophomore outside hitter*

Give me five. Sophomore Kolette Niemeyer gets commended on her dig. Niemeyer was an emotional leader on the court.

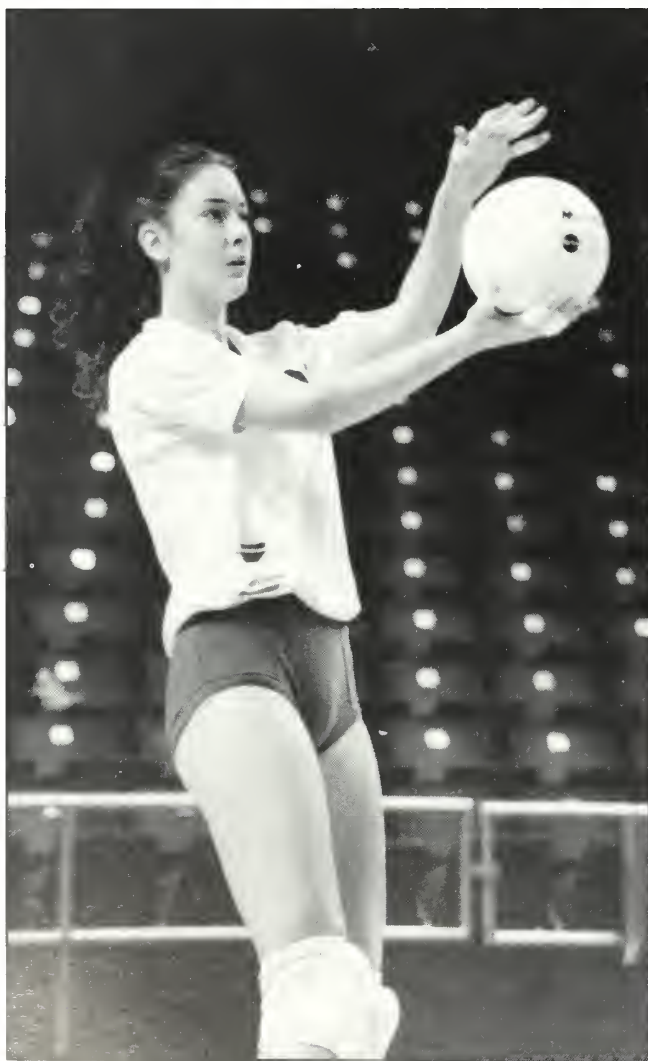
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



## YOU MAKE THE CALL!

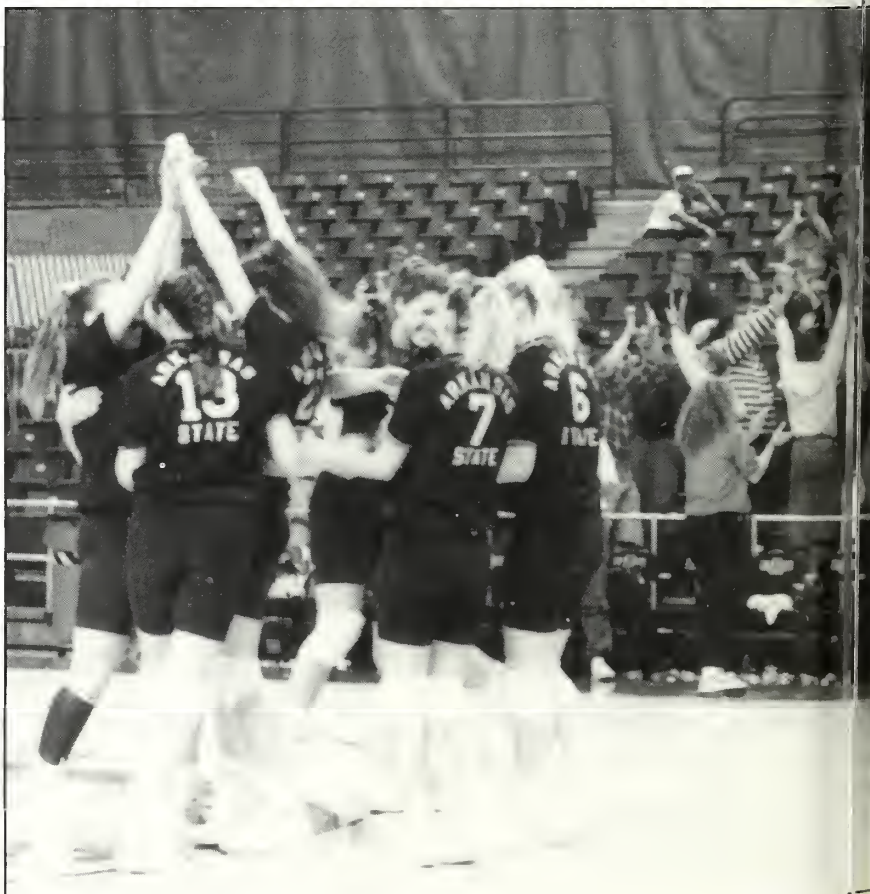
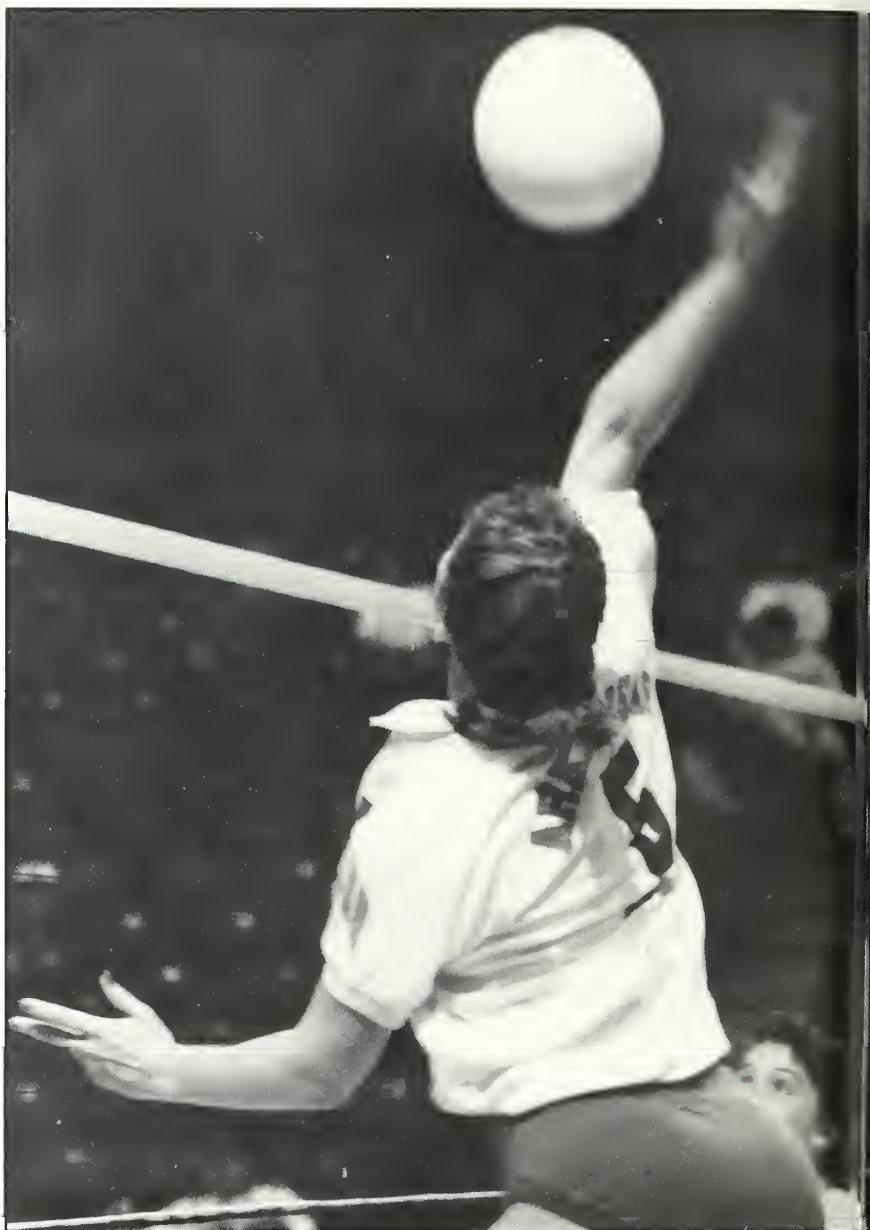
*"Everyone thought because we are a young team, we wouldn't be as good as we are. But I don't think that really makes a difference because we all get along and we have the heart to compete."*

*-Susan Buttry, junior, setter*



Eyeing to serve. Freshman Kathy Rigo gets ready to serve at the conference game against UALR at the Convocation Center. Rigo played a variety of positions this season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





ing high. All-Conference pick, Margie  
st goes high for the kill against the UALR  
men of Troy. Kolat received four All-Tour-  
ment selections this season and moved up on  
ral All-Time ASU Career Leaders lists.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*E*ight reasons why ASU is still winning. The  
members of the ASU volleyball team wait for the  
announcement of the opposing players line-up. The  
Lady Indians finished the season with a loss to  
Sacramento State in the NIT.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



**Setting:** *Every team must establish a rhythm of their own, and the Lady Indians had two signal callers that set the mood.*

ust as Joe Montana leads his football  
ar by passing and directing plays, a  
tt for a volleyball team must do the  
m. Arkansas State has had continued  
cess in that department for several  
ai. Last season's setter, Jo Beth  
atis, was chosen Sun Belt Conference  
ay of the Year and conference  
arument MVP. But with the loss of  
ais and four other starters the question  
is year was, could ASU find a  
placement and how would she live up  
th billing expected of an ASU setter?

eleating the win. The Lady Indians cel-  
at their win in the conference tournament  
ic out them in the finals for the sixth year in  
ow

The answer to the first question was a  
resounding "yes" after former coach Chris  
Poole signed junior college transfer Susan  
Buttry, the primary setter and multi-talented  
freshman Kathy Rigo. The answer to the  
second question would have to be by playing  
their own game at their own pace.

Just because Buttry and Rigo were new  
does not mean they did not know what it  
took to be a Lady Indian. Buttry, who was  
an All-American and Academic All-  
American at Jefferson College, continued  
to excel despite having to adjust this season.

Rigo, a freshman from Riverside, Illinois,  
was utilized as an all-around backup  
player. She played where she was needed,  
in case of fatigue, injury, or just a change  
in rotation. Rigo, who was highly  
recruited, gained necessary experience  
for next season and should be a force to  
deal with in coming years.

Assistant coach Michelle Hall said,  
"She [Buttry] came in the spring and  
needed training, but she worked hard and  
has shown a lot of progress."

*§Charolette L. Hunt*

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



# Building: *Marked improvement by the Indians has shown the skeptics the makings of a strong foundation.*

Dead last. Out of 107 Division I-A teams in the nation, sportswriters placed Arkansas State University last in the Sports Illustrated preseason poll. If that showed no respect whatsoever, what about the other comments made about Arkansas State? The Southeastern edition of Athlon Football 1993 concluded that "To say (new ASU coach John) Bobo has his work cut out for him may be the understatement of this or any year." Or how about The Sporting News's prediction regarding the Indians. "Ouch. Another 2-9 record would be quite an accomplishment." Well, the season ended at 2-8-1 and when others look at ASU that will be all they see. But for the people who take the time to really look at the Indians, they will visualize the last seconds of the New Mexico State game where one freak play cost ASU a tie or the win. And what if ASU had avoided

the missed field goal and turnovers that cost them the win against Mississippi State. Enough cannot be discussed about ASU's countless opportunities to score inside Northern Illinois, USL, and Pacific territory. So their record could have easily been 7-4 if things had worked out with a little luck. Coach John Bobo determinedly explained it himself. "These guys fought through so much but they never quit." And he was right the majority of the time, if the truth is to be discovered.

And the truth could be found on a campus of 685 acres located in the northwest corner of the state. The truth was never more apparent than on one fall afternoon, particularly November 20, 1993. On that day, the Nevada Wolf Pack realized that the Arkansas State Indians would not lay down for anyone, not even the number one ranked offensive team in the

nation. ASU let all the critics have their say by ruining the Wolf Pack's chance to play in the Las Vegas Bowl. UN was one game away from a perfect conference record and the automatic berth to a bowl game when ASU's unheralded corps of heroes shocked most of the nation with a comeback from behind 23-21 last second victory over their Big West conference foe.

The Indians, no doubt, felt it was only a matter of time before they got the proverbial monkey off their backs. But the sportswriters and pollsters were shocked to say the least. An upset definitely! Next season, ASU might receive a little credit from a select few or they might be placed dead last again. One thing is for certain though, they are slowly but surely building a mountain of respect from their current position.

§Charolette L. Smith



*A*ttempting to block a punt, the ASU defensive line rises to the occasion. ASU managed to hold their opponents to a 37 yard average punting.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

*P*utting his best foot forward, kicker Jeff Caldwell boots his fourteenth field goal of the season. Caldwell was selected to the second team All-Conference team.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





Overjoyed by the Indians' come from behind victory over the Nevada Wolf Pack, head coach John Bobo celebrates amongst his players. This was Coach Bobo's first year as a head coach.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

*I* came down to one play. Freshman Reginald Murphy outmaneuvered this Nevada defender for position to the endzone. Murphy made the winning catch after time had expired in this thrilling 23-21 victory.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



### 1993 Football Scorecard

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us-Them</i>
<i>Florida</i>	<i>6-44</i>
<i>New Mexico State*</i>	<i>19-22</i>
<i>Northern Illinois*</i>	<i>7-23</i>
<i>Southern Illinois</i>	<i>27-6</i>
<i>Louisiana Tech*</i>	<i>3-17</i>
<i>Memphis State</i>	<i>3-45</i>
<i>Southwestern Louisiana*</i>	<i>3-19</i>
<i>Mississippi State</i>	<i>15-15</i>
<i>Open</i>	<i>Open</i>
<i>Northeast Louisiana</i>	<i>10-42</i>
<i>Pacific*</i>	<i>6-20</i>
<i>Nevada*</i>	<i>23-21</i>

*\*Denotes conference games*



cluding the New Mexico State defense, true freshman Marquis Williams, #20, looks to turn the corner. Although Williams picked up 138 yards, ASU lost this heart-breaking game 19-22.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

ASU! Runnin' Joe holds up a sign in front of the last Homecoming crowd to see him at a game. It was announced that Runnin' Joe would be replaced with a different logo decal next season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"The feeling associated with this years team can be summed up in one word. . . PRIDE! This team has a great amount of pride because at no point during the season did we give up. We were always striving to become a better football team."*

*-Blake Denison, senior wide receiver*



# Searching: *As the Indians found themselves in the land of opportunity, they began to look West for the gold.*

Over a century ago, signs were found over the place urging young families GO WEST in hopes of fame and fortune. It is quite ironic that the young Kansas State University Indians found necessary to go west in hopes of fame and fortune, also.

Although ASU enjoyed their second year of Division I-A eligibility, they continued to make steps in the direction of success by joining the Big West Conference. This was ASU's first connection with a conference since the 1986 Indians were a part of the Southland

Conference. The new conference consisted of six old members: defending champ Nevada, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Pacific, San Jose State, and Utah State. Last spring the Indians, Louisiana Tech, Northern Illinois, and Southwestern Louisiana accepted invitations to join the 25 year old conference. This conference was one of ten Division I-A football conferences in the nation.

After being recognized as an independent for several years, the Indians have finally realized the advantages of conference affiliation. From an individual stand-

point, the players now have All-Conference and Conference Player of the week honors to shoot for. And how about the chance to guarantee a bowl performance as incentive for the team to work together. Not to mention the national publicity, improved television possibilities, stronger lineup of opponents, and allure of exposure that made for a very sweet deal in which to persuade young recruits to ASU. Yes, it could be said that ASU was definitely on the right track to find gold. Hopefully everything will pan out.

*Charolette L. Hunt*



*No. 1!* The ASU Indians take the field for the first home game with a new attitude. The Indians debuted in front of the second largest crowd to ever witness a game in Indian Stadium, 19,357 strong.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

*Notcha!* The crowd and cornerback Andre Bonds, #28, look on as converted defensiveback Brandon Louellen, #25, stops a New Mexico State runner. Louellen was moved from offense to defense this season. Bonds was the most effective kickoff return man for ASU this year.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

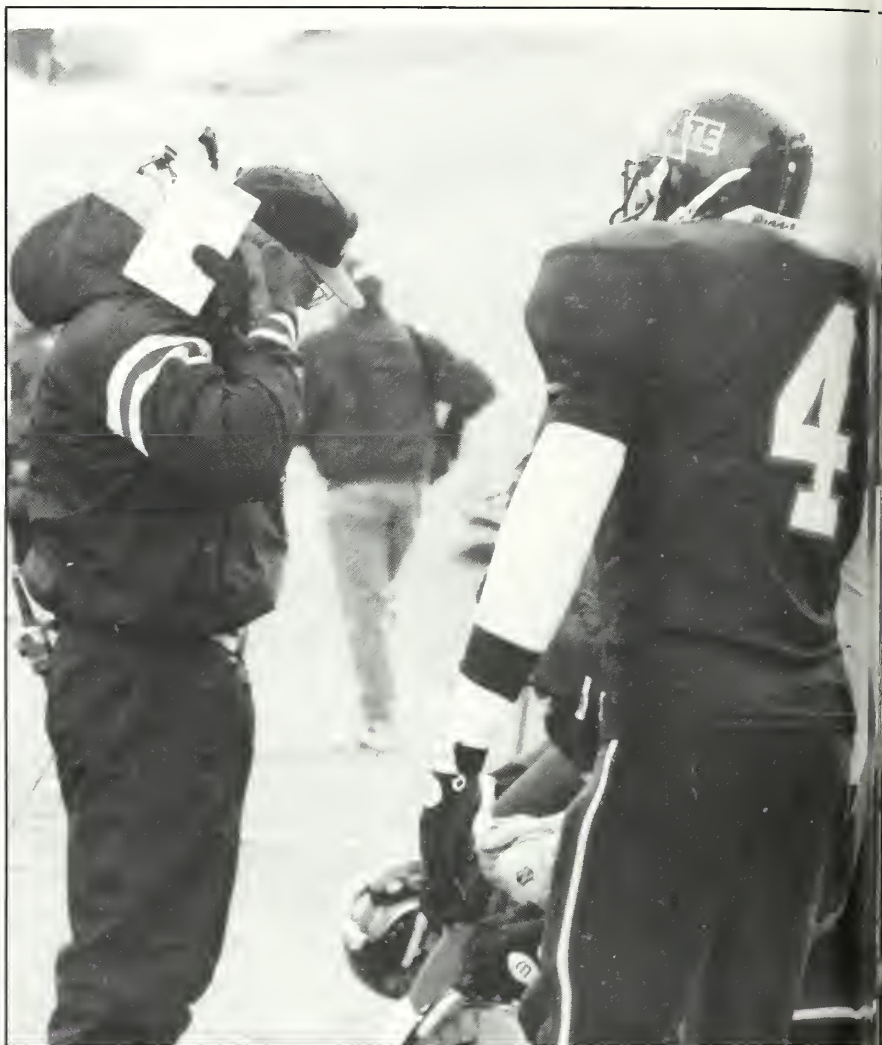
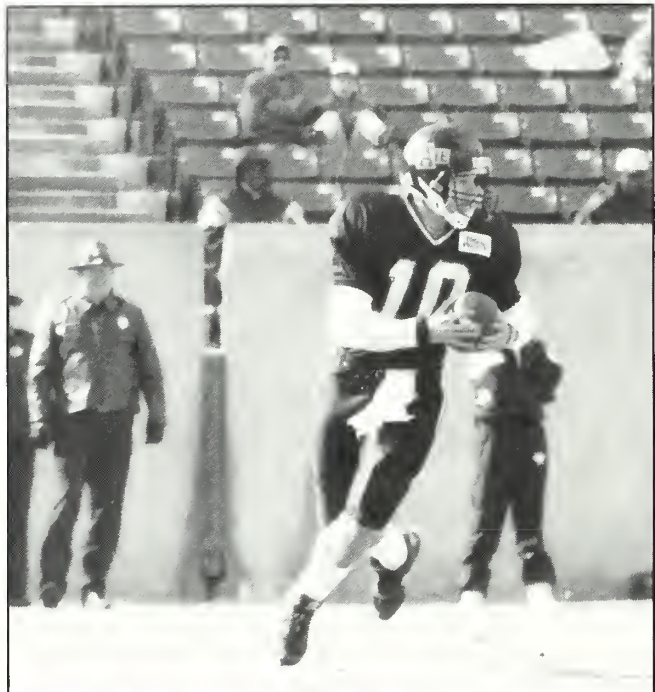


*L*isten up fellas! Head coach John Bobo explains a play to a group of offensive players during the game against Northeast Louisiana Indians. ASU lost this game 10-44.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*R*olling out of the pocket, quarterback Johnny Covington looks downfield for a receiver. Covington, a sophomore, added experience to this young offense.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



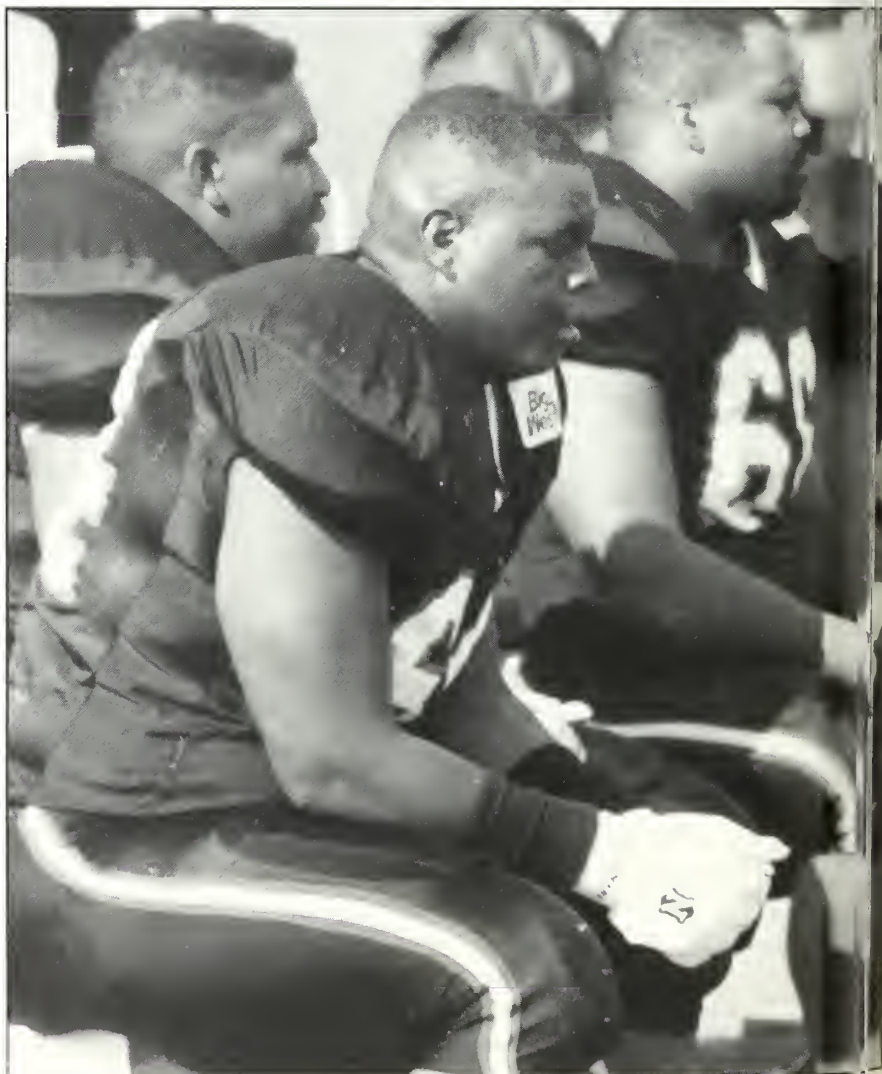
### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"If everyone stays healthy and pulls together as a team, there's no limit to what we can do. Our chances at a bowl game in the future are very good because we have most of our offensive people coming back."*

*-Maurice Harris, sophomore quarterback*

*C*atching a breather, offensive tackle Anthony Bowman sits during the game against Northeast Louisiana. Bowman and running back Marquis Williams both call Louisiana home.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





! Zoe Freeman, a sophomore running back in Tupelo, Mississippi, gains yardage against New Mexico State. Freeman was instrumental in improved rushing statistics by ASU this year.

-Photo by Matt Sandy



## Growing: *With the majority of their personnel returning on offense, ASU provided themselves room to mature.*

The plane ride was tense, a new experience for some. But the arrival in Florida was a once in a lifetime chance. It was like a dream come true to play against a big name school such as Florida," commented freshman running back Marquis Williams. And why was it no surprise? Because Williams like another Indian got his first taste of collegiate football against the third-ranked team in the nation. "It's crazy to have over 80,000 people booing you for stepping on the field," explained freshman running back Corey Walker. Yet these young men handled themselves

The Indians went out and scored which was a great improvement over last year's offensive output. And

they held on to the lead for about eleven minutes of the game. Although the Florida Gators scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, Arkansas State could boast of their achievements to the people who predicted this game as "the worst mismatch of the season." Florida's head coach, Steve Spurrier acknowledged, "Arkansas State's football team is far better than anyone credits them."

The Florida game was not the only match where ASU showcased their talent to the world. In the city of Starkville, Mississippi, ASU set out to correct the myth that they would be Mississippi State's sacrificial lamb during Homecoming. After an embarrassing 6-56 loss at the hand of the Bulldogs last season, the Indians went to Starkville and rendered a very loud and

boisterous homecoming crowd silent as they racked up 340 yards of offense in a 15-15 tie. Sophomore quarterback Johnny Covington completed 20-36 passes for a career high 211 yards. Covington's favorite target appeared to be Derrick Austin, who ironically was recruited by Mississippi State also. Austin caught five passes for 95 yards. Although the Indians could not count the tie as a win, everyone knows who the unsung heroes were. As Coach John Bobo explained, "The guys started to believe, that's the bottom line. They've grown up and I'm proud of them."

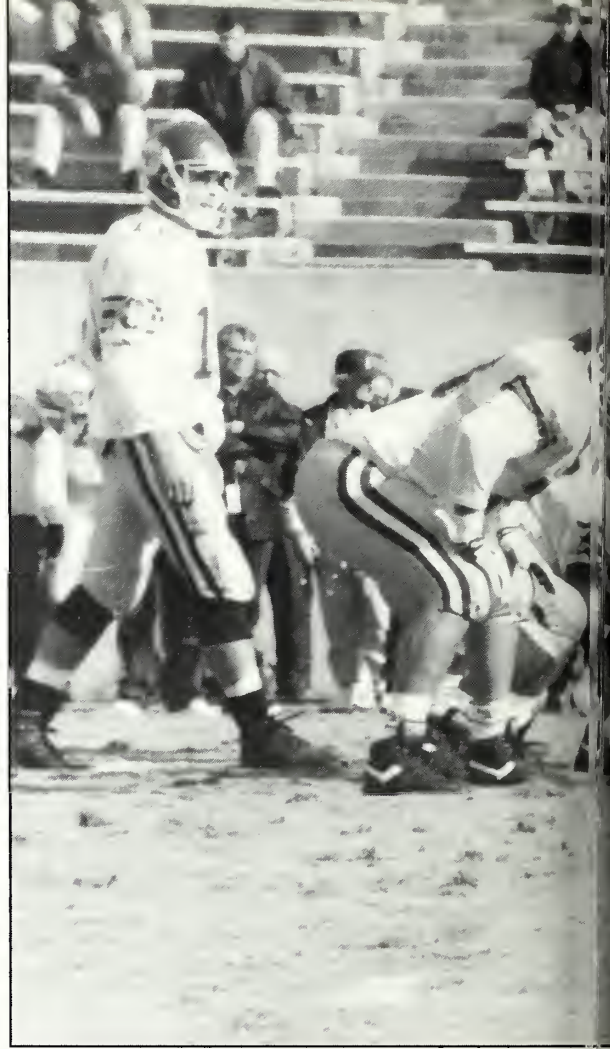
"We had to prove to everybody that we could play with the bigger schools and we did," remarked freshman receiver Reginald Murphy.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



Sophomore Gary Jackson tries to topple a large Northeastern Indian. Jackson was on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll while majoring in Computer Information Systems.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Proving: *The score said it all. The Indian defense was tired of the lack of respect so, they went out and earned some.*

"Things have really improved and the team just seems to get better each time we play. I just wish we could have gotten things on track sooner," remarked senior linebacker Michael Beason.

The Indians have discovered that talk is cheap but action speaks volumes. New Mexico State found out that the ASU defense meant business when the only thing they could get out of two first down-and-goal situations were field goals. Northern Illinois can only contribute their win to ASU's self-destructive play which saw the Indians fail to capitalize on two interceptions and an apparent safety. And Mississippi State's dream of a repeat performance like last year's 56-6 win turned out to be a nightmare. This game marked the end of ASU's seapegoat reputation. Free safety Clark Watkins explained, "I think we surprised ourselves, I think we did a lot of people around the

nation." Their best defensive game appeared to be against the Southern Illinois Salukies where the Indians forced six turnovers and recorded five quarterback sacks.

But the game that the Indians continue to talk about has been the 23-21 come from behind victory over Nevada. Nevada came in with a lot of fanfare regarding their nationally leading team total offense (582.7 yards per game), team passing offense (399.8 yards per game), and individual total offense (QB Chris Vargas, 389 yards per game). The Indians, however, appeared to place as much confidence in Nevada's offense as you would in a wet paper towel. The Indian defense began their game of domination by halting Nevada's opening drive on a fourth-and-six at ASU's own 30-yard line. After being intercepted, the Indians returned the favor two plays later when junior Stacy Crockett picked off the "Magie Man"

(Nevada's QB Chris Vargas). Although the game hinged on the offense driving 74 yards to score with no time remaining, the defense carried more than their share of the load. They held the much heralded Wolf Pack offense to 150 yards less than their national leading average and sacked the quarterback three times.

Apparently the coaches around the conference were very impressed with the Indians' defensive prowess because the Indians had three defensive personnel receive post-season awards. Noseguard Rufus, a junior college transfer who added strength as well as speed to the defensive line, was selected to the first team All-Conference squad. While middle linebacker Marcus Lawson, a senior, and defensive end Carlos Emmons, a junior, were both Honorable-Mention selections to the All-Conference teams.

§Charolette L...





Eyeing the ball, the Arkansas State University defensive line, prepares to assault the Northeast Louisiana offensive set. ASU's defense recorded seventeen sacks this season.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Not today! Michael Mason, #81, makes the call as a result of the great defensive effort. Mason, along with nine other Indians, hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"This year's defense was the best that I have seen since I've been here. Our linebackers and defensive backs were steady, but the defensive line players brought added strength and quickness which enabled the whole defense to benefit."*

***-Marcus Lawson, senior, middle linebacker***

Hyping the crowd, junior linebacker Dale Carpenter leads Delray Stephens, Brandon Luellen, and Clark Watkins off the field as ASU's defense forces Nevada into another turnover. The Indians held Nevada to 58 yards rushing.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson



*A* mouthful of enthusiasm. Kelly Cook and Mike Miller cheer the Indians quite enthusiastically. The Indians suffered a loss at this home game.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### **YOU MAKE THE CALL!**

*"It's a cheerleader's responsibility to motivate the crowd to support their team. It's been really exciting cheering this year because the Indian squad keeps everything fun."*

**-Kelly Cook, freshman, 1st year Indian**

*A*rkansas State! Captain Curtis Chatham encourages the crowd to voice their support of the Indians on a very cold November day. Chatham, a senior, was an ASU cheerleader for four years.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Rallying:

*Whether rain or shine, the Indian squad went all out to encourage others to support Bobo's Tribe.*

There were some changes made this year regarding the cheerleaders. The Kansas State University varsity cheerleader squad will be referred to as the Indian squad.

"From now on we'll be known as the Indian squad," said Curtis Chatham of Kansas. "This will also be our last year as Runnin' Joe as our mascot. We don't know yet what our new mascot will be or if we will have one at all," Chatham added.

Cheerleaders on the Indian squad have several different requirements. "We practice in the spring," junior Chris Mitchell supplied. "To be on the Indian squad, you have to be able to do a back hand-spring, different stunts, and you also have to complete 30 hours of credit each

year," Mitchell provided.

Mike Miller of Forrest City said, "When you try out, you go before a panel of judges and they judge you on how well you do your stunts along with your crowd leadership ability."

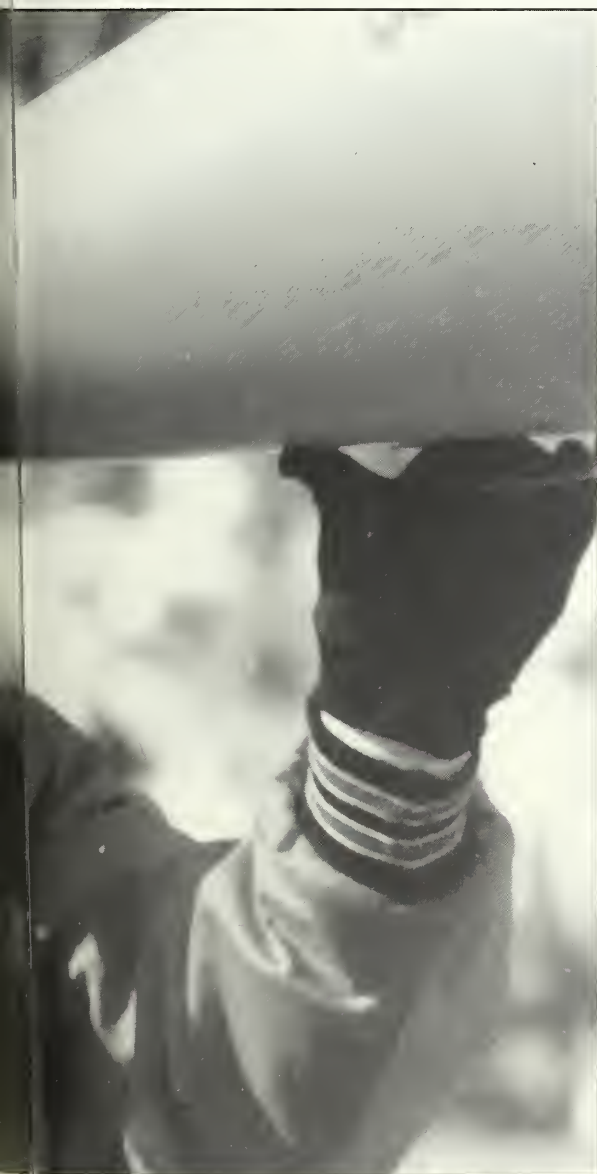
The Indian squad cheers at all home football games, away games when possible, and at men's basketball games. "We didn't go on as many away games as we used to," Mitchell said. "We've only gone on one trip [to Northern Illinois]. We only get to go if there is room for us on the plane or bus after the players and the boosters are situated."

The Indian squad practiced on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They went over cheers, chants, and stunts. "Cheerleaders have to make a lot of sacrifices and because we're together so much we're really

close friends," supplied Mitchell of Memphis, Tennessee. Miller added, "Everybody on the squad works together well. The older people on the squad help everyone else learn the stunts." Chatham summed it up by saying, "My favorite part of being on the Indian squad was the camaraderie. This was my fourth year to be on the squad and everyone has been really close friends."

The members of the 1993-94 Indian squad were: captain Curtis Chatham, co-captain Lara Mashburn, Kelly Cook, Jason K. French, Jason P. French, Todd Gray, Richard Hall, Mike Miller, Chris Mitchell, Paige Pierce, April Reddick, Alison Reece, Kimberly Wilson, and advisor Martha McFerron.

*§Lori Dyer*



Smiling at the crowd, sophomore Kimberly Wilson stays warm during a football game. Wilson enjoyed her first year as a member of the Indian squad.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Removing: *After years of being known as the junior varsity, the ASU squad finally emerges with their own distinctness.*

"We're not going to be called the junior varsity squad anymore," remarked Christie Duffy of Searcy, "from now on we're going to be called the ASU squad."

Duffy was attesting to the fact that the junior varsity cheerleaders have a new name. The change was brought about for several reasons. Both cheerleader squads cheer at football games but they separate during basketball season, with the Indian squad cheering at men's home games and the ASU squad handling women's home games. Although that is not much of a difference, the ASU squad is looking to be put on an equal foothold with the Indian squad. "With the name change and the fact that we wear the same uniforms, we are more equal now," Duffy provided. Indian captain Curtis Chatham explained,

"The ASU squad is really a stepping stone to get to the Indian squad because when I started cheering I started out on the junior varsity squad." People are often under the impression that the Indian squad deserves more respect because of their experience but the ASU cheerleaders are out to disprove that myth.

Just like the Indian squad, the ASU squad was required to go through try outs in the spring, practice during the fall, and constant preparation for performance times. "We're all required to do tumbling, a pyramid, cheers to lead the crowd, and lots of other things," added Duffy. Captain Erica Logan placed emphasis on the other requirement: staying in shape. "It's my time to let off steam. We practice three times a week with the Indian squad and

there is a lot of physical conditioning involved." But the hard work didn't scare the ASU squad members away. "We have a full squad this year [five guys and five girls] and it's been great," reported Logan.

Christie Duffy said Arkansas State's win against Nevada was her favorite of the season. "It was amazing! We won in the last three seconds of the game and everyone went crazy celebrating," Duffy said.

The members of the 1993-94 ASU squad were: captain Erica Logan, captain Jamie Moore, Steven Ambrose, Randy Baker, Wendy Chandler, Tip Dimaano, Christie Duffy, Jason Lin, Leighann Shepard, and Jenny Whatley.

*\$Lori*



*Go State!* Wendy Chandler, Leighann Shepard, and Jenny Whatley enjoy a night game at Indian Stadium. Chandler and Shepard both enjoyed their first year as collegiate cheerleaders. Whatley was a senior.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







*Ready!* Chip Dimaano prepares to help Wendy Chandler down after a stunt. This was the first year to cheer at ASU for both Chandler and Dimaano.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"I had a couple of friends who told me how much fun cheerleading was and I wanted to give it a try. I'm really glad I tried out because it has been great. This also gives me an opportunity to still be a part of athletics on a college level."*

*-Jamie Moore, sophomore, co-captain of the ASU squad*



*P*atriotically listening to the national anthem are the members of the ASU squad: freshman Jason Lincoln, senior Jenny Whatley, senior Steven Ambrose, captain Erica Logan, co-captain Jamie Moore, freshman Leighann Shepard, freshman Wendy Chandler, freshman Randy Baker, and junior Christie Duffy. Sophomore Chip Dimaano was not pictured.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*L*et's go Tribe! As Randy Baker urges the crowd to encourage the football team, Christie Duffy also shows her Indian spirit. Baker was a freshman and Duffy was a sophomore.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Watching the Indians battle the Nevada Wolf Pack, is the Brave. Senior Gaylon Tyner has enjoyed being the Brave this season.*

*-Photo by Ashley Nelson*

*Riding in the wind, the Princess returns the tradition of Chief Big Track back to ASU. Jeri Ann Watkins of Jonesboro led the Indians onto the field during the last two home games.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"Anytime you start talking about changing the mascot, you're really talking about altering the school's history. A mascot is part of an university. It would be a very significant action."*

***-John Mangieri, ASU President***

*Fond farewell. The debate that lasted almost two years was resolved when the SGA voted to dismiss the caricature Runnin' Joe. The new emblem has been ordered and everything with Runnin' Joe on it will be phased out.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*





# Correcting: *With the need to be politically correct these days, Arkansas State rewrote a part of their history.*

Who would have thought that such a character could cause such a big stir? Certainly not the committee who originally produced the caricature known as Jumpin' Joe. But lo and behold the 21st century is around the corner and the goal is to be politically correct. Arkansas State finally joined the ever growing pool of universities, colleges, and states that found it necessary to be sensitive to the heritage of a minority group. Thus the character that had been seen chasing the Hogs in the past is no longer be associated with ASU. An older tradition was returned to ASU this year. The Student Government Association put the horse back in the Indian family when they voted to let Chief Big Track ride again. Chief Big

Track, named after a famous leader of the Osage Tribe, use to ride a horse at a gallop around Kays Field. That tradition was restored when a horse and rider were found in time for the last two home football games.

The Indian Family which consisted of the Princess, the Brave, and the Chief was slightly changed due to lack of response and interest in the job. There were two Princesses, Parice Tyler and Jeri Ann Watkins, who had never held the job before.

Tyler admitted, "I was the mascot at my high school and I thought I'd give it a try in college. It was fun because the kids got so much enjoyment from it."

Watkins responded to her role as the Princess with Chief Big Track, "I think we needed to bring back the horse and get some school spirit going, not just for the students

but everybody in Jonesboro and the surrounding areas."

The Brave was Gaylon Tyner, a senior from Jonesboro. He said he enjoyed the positive image he stirred for Native Americans.

These spirit leaders are seen at most home athletic events, they talk with children's groups, promote staying drug free, and urge youngsters to stay in school. The requirements are a 2.0 gpa and a positive attitude.

SGA President Shane Broadway explained, "I hope that the role that the Indian family plays in the future represents ASU and what they are trying to achieve by showing great respect for the Indian heritage in northwest Arkansas."

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



*During the Homecoming festivities, these extra members of the tribe found the Princess for a picture. Parice Tyler, a freshman from Lonoke enjoyed her first year as the Princess.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*A brand new look. ASU has changed the emblem that will be seen on uniforms, souvenirs, and other paraphernalia. This new look has been welcomed by the faculty senate.*



# Dreaming: *Hard work, dedication, and a vision helped majorettes realize that dreams do come true.*

"I always wanted to be an Arkansas State majorette. Ever since I was a little girl, watching ASU ball games, I've wanted to twirl for the Indians," explained Jonesboro native Heather Wilson.

To say that dreams can come true is realistic, according to the majority of ASU's majorettes. All those years of twirling lessons, practices, and performances paid off when they discovered the key to unlocking the dream of that awe-struck little girl inside each one of them. Although they had to dream to perceive it, they had to work to achieve it. And work, they did. Wilson, a freshman, had been twirling with performance groups for nine years.

Laura Slocum, a freshman from Stuttgart said, "I've twirled for eight years and I've taught others how to twirl. But twirling in college is much more challenging than high school because we're expected to learn new routines each week."

Second year twirler Suzette Hosman of Jonesboro added, "I've twirled for twelve years and I've discovered that twirling in college is more exciting because everything is on such a larger scale. There are more people in the band and in the audience."

Freshman Tanesha Harding agreed, "You have to perform in front of a lot more people. And you have to learn and perfect a new routine for each game performance."

Although experience provided tuition for people who tried out, they still had to execute two prepared routines and attend a learning session. The six who were selected to be ASU majorettes taught a camp this summer for junior high and high school twirlers. They all performed for the camp group.

The majorettes were a close knit group who loved working together. Harding provided, "Our squad got along great. We had a great time together, because we never argued."

It would not be unrealistic to assume that some more little girls were out there dreaming of twirling some day.

*§Charolette H*



*P*osturing, made perfect. The majorettes join the band on the field during the game against New Mexico State. The majorettes' sponsor was Cherie Frankle.

*A* toe raiser. Suzette Hosman, a sophomore history major from Jonesboro, performs during half-time at the come-from-behind victory against Nevada. Hosman completed her second year as a twirler for ASU.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson







Enjoying her performance. Freshman Laura Slocum of Stuttgart strikes a pose during the ASU-Nevada game. Slocum, a nursing major, has twirled for eight years.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson

### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"College twirling was a lot more work because there were a lot more people which made it exciting. We had to practice longer through all kinds of weather; rain or shine we were out there."*

*-Heather Wilson, freshman, first year twirler*



Striking a pose. Sophomore Christi Colbert, junior Lisa Malone, and freshman Tanesha Harding point their batons skyward at the Northeastern Louisiana game.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Say Cheese! Freshman Heather Wilson, sophomore Suzette Hosman, freshman Laura Slocum, sophomore Christi Colbert, and freshman Tanesha Harding pose for a group shot after practice. Junior Lisa Malone was not pictured.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

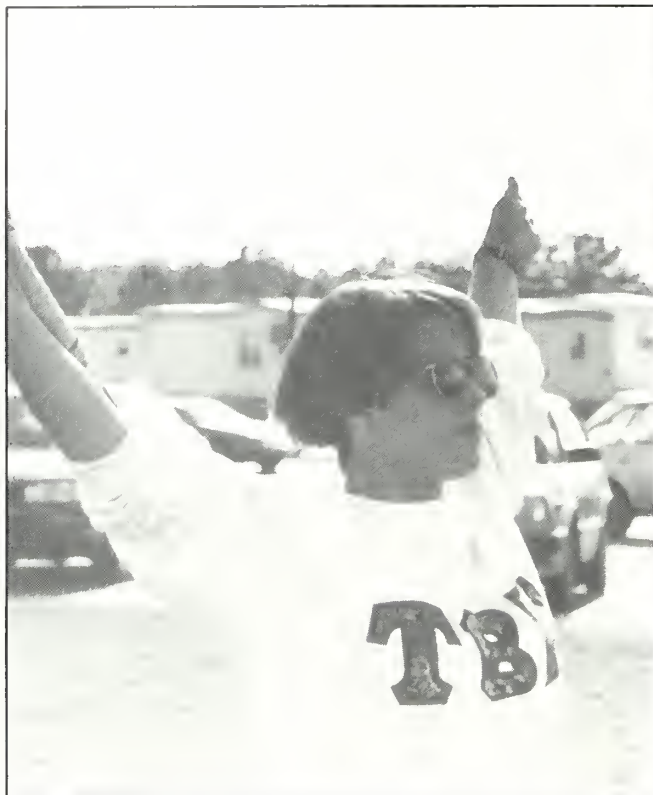


*L*istening intently to instructions is Karen Powers. Powers, a freshman from Pocahontas, enjoyed her first year as an ASU twirler.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*S*triking a pose, Julie C. Robbins avoids the harsh rays of the sun during a daily practice. Robbins has twirled for the ASU twirlers for two years but has twirled for a total of ten years overall.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"It's been a nice experience being on the flagline because you express yourself through your performance. I've also enjoyed it because it's like one big family and I have twelve sisters now. "*

*-Marty Adamson, freshman, 1st year twirler*

*E*xpressing herself with great feeling is Christy Ellis. Ellis has twirled for three years, this is her second for ASU.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





# Practicing:

*If they missed a step everyone knew. Thus they practiced to perfection.*

A full time job was usually determined by the amount of time that is put in. The average would probably be about 10 hours a week, so what would 50 hours a week be considered? This was the necessary amount of time needed for the Arkansas State University flagline to get the basics for their routines. The reason it takes this long is not because the ASU twirlers are slow. On the contrary, they are a carefully controlled group intent on perfection through dedication. Julie Dobbins, 'B' squad leader said, "You have to be willing to work hard and put your time and effort into it."

Just how dedicated? Well, first they must express the desire to try out for the

line. With only thirteen people chosen to represent the ASU flagline, competition can be ruthless. Next they start practicing a week before school starts, putting in about ten hours a day in the hot August sun. Once classes start, practice is less rigorous but more intense as they meet a couple of hours each weekday. They perform at all home games and some away games that are close by. Their biggest performance would arguably be at Homecoming. This year they did a big routine during the drum break to the theme of "Jurassic Park."

Although it requires a lot of hard work and dedication, it also has benefits. Some members receive scholarship money to aid with school expenses. Everyone who par-

ticipates receives one hour of credit towards their respective degree programs. Not to mention the fact that they are given the chance to socialize and meet people with whom they share common interests. Sophomore, Lori Schelle commented, "The biggest benefit is learning how to get along with other people."

The thirteen members of the flagline consist of: Captain Joy Bowles, 'B' squad leader Julie Robbins, Teresa Dobbins, Christy Ellis, Lori Schelle, Charity McKeen, Tawni Moody, Becky Tyson, Stacey Dickerson, Marty Adamson, Amy Campbell, Tara Russell and Karen Powers.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



Extending their arms, Teresa Dobbins and Marty Adamson practice for the Homecoming performance. Dobbins was the veteran member of the flagline, this being her fourth year to twirl for ASU. Adamson was the only male twirler this year.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Practice makes perfect in the ASU flagline's case. Many preparations were made for the "Jurassic Park" routine for the drum break during the halftime show.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Beating:

*No, it was not a party. But the percussion section of the band made it sound like one with their steady beat!*

It could have been the improvement by the football team or the need to stay busy on a Saturday, but this year showed a renewed spirit within Arkansas State's football followers. Although evidence could be found to support the reasons above for the new attitude, there was also another angle from which to look.

Walking to the stadium, the sound of music was reminiscent of the lure an infamous young flute player had on dozens of children as he walked the streets of Hamelin. But this time the Pied Piper had switched instruments by taking in hand five bass drums, four cymbals, four tenor drums, and five snare drums. In addition to the sideline percussion group known as the

pit which consisted of Sara Beth Beavers, Sara Fielder, Bryce Manning and Chris Vanlandingham. With the sound of ASU's drumline, the game could have been mistaken for a big campus party. The pre-game performance by the band was the general mood setter, not only for the fans but for the team as well.

The skill exhibited by the percussion section was to be expected. They had put in countless hours practicing with the many other components of the band. The drumline might have possessed that unique sound because they wrote their own parts to the songs and cadences. They had a job to do and they did it . . . smoothly!

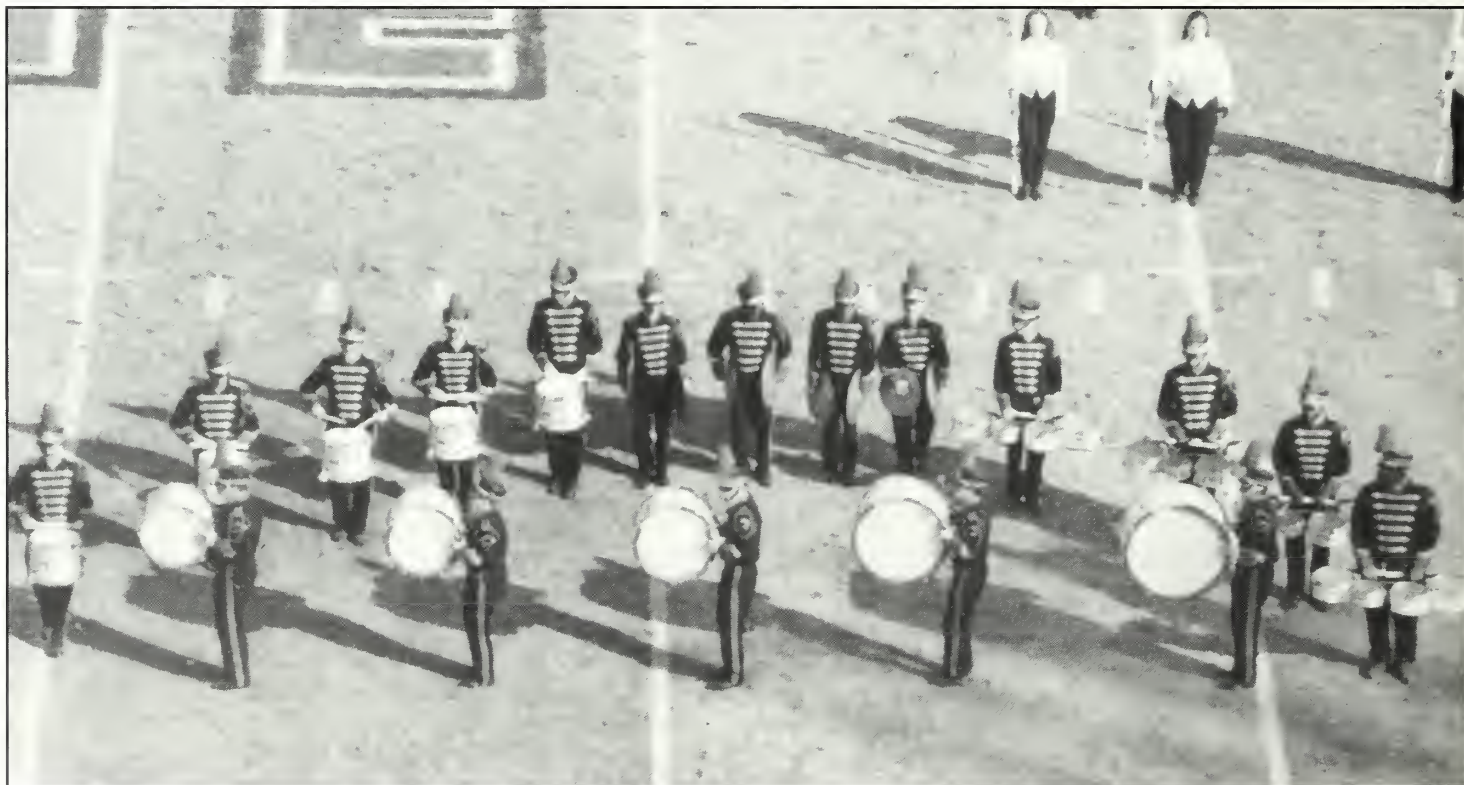
At the end of a game, a lot of people

could say their work was done. The drumline found themselves in demand. They performed in a half-time show at the Pocahontas, held a music clinic at the Ceola, and also put in a guest appearance at ASU's Midnight Madness.

Not to beat their own drums, the drumline looks optimistically toward the future. Section leader Bruce Salyer provided, "We're definitely getting better every year and next year we have a lot of very talented musicians joining us."

Sophomore Terrance McDaniels provided, "Next year, we'll be looking for something new, something different, something funky."

*§Charolette L.*



*A*ssuming the proper position. The drumline is in the beginning formation for the halftime show, "Summertime." Of the 22 members in the drumline, only four were females.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







*Bong! Bong!* These three bass drummers are Christopher Gairhan of Trumann, Chris Watson of Kennett, Mo., and Donnie Christian of West Memphis. There were five bass drums in this year's drumline.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"With a new feel, we really received more recognition from other people as far as compliments on our style. And since we enjoy what we do it's nice to be supported by others."*

*-Terrance McDaniel, sophomore, tenor drummer*



*No* Barney! Snare drummer Jason Barnett was affectionately referred to as "Barney." Barnett, a sophomore from West Memphis, has been a member of the drumline for two years.

-Photo by Matt Sandy

*Line* marching at its finest. The drumline which consists of eighteen marching members performs during the half-time show. The line also contained four non-marchers, which made up the pit.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*P*repared to jam! Freshman Nakia Casey, freshman Carlos Lewis, and sophomore Terrance McDaniel comprise three-fourths of the tenor section. The missing member was Mike VanOre, a freshman.

-Photo by Ashley Nelson





*Blowing intensely. Senior Shawn Sullivan, sophomore Mika Thompson, freshman John Walls, and senior Garry Murray learn their part at practice. With the exception of Murray, these tuba players were music education majors.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

## **YOU MAKE THE CALL!**

*"The new field has made it easier to practice correct marching techniques with realistic spacing. And the band appears to have a more positive attitude towards practicing now."*

*-Jimmy Wright, sophomore, trumpet player*



# **Fielding:** *In football the concept is detrimental, yet the band learned the importance of good field position also.*

The Arkansas State University marching band was very pleased with its new stomping ground. Dr. Thomas O'Neal, director of bands, said after the first practice on the intramural field August 20.

O'Neal was told the band had to relocate because the old field would be utilized for additional parking spaces. But with the aid of Ron Carmack, director of the physical plant, a new location was found.

"The physical plant was terrific in setting up the facility. Ron Carmack went out of his way," O'Neal warmly acknowledged.

The new location had a smoother field with more grass and better lighting. The new director's tower was necessary because the old one was weathered and

swayed in the breeze. Since the old field was near the railroad tracks, the train whistle often delayed practice and the drainage ditch beside the tracks caused a problem because of pesky mosquitoes. The new location provides more room and less distractions, thus the compromise worked to the advantage of all parties concerned.

"I like where it is at. It's not really a compromise because the band got a superior place to practice and the off-campus students got additional parking. It [the old field] was a parking lot long before they made it one. We have marched many times with cars parked all over the field," commented O'Neal.

Although the band seems to have found their niche, there were still some wrinkles

to be ironed out. The distance caused the big instruments to take a beating on the need to transport them in student cars.

"The ultimate solution would be to get a truck for transporting instruments," proposed O'Neal. The band currently spends thousands of dollars a year renting trucks to travel. If they owned a truck the equipment could be easily transported whenever necessary.

Another wrinkle was the close proximity to married student housing. There were several noise complaints made in that area, yet one group found no need to complain. "The children that live in that area get really excited when the band practices," O'Neal added.

*§Jennifer S. Bragg*





Sophomore Karen McCrory performs at half-time with the rest of the band. McCrory, a music education major, has been a member of ASU's marching band for two years.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*S-T-A-T-E!* The band performs with the alumni band during the Homecoming game against Southwestern Louisiana. Although the game ended in a loss, the band played in the midst of a downpour.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Synchronized marching.* The band performs the half-time show "Summertime" at the game against the Northeast Louisiana Indians. The band had just over 100 members excluding the majorettes and the flagline.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







# I

## nspiring: *They were there to lend support; regardless of the outcome they continued to play something inspirational.*

Once again, the War Party provided that little something extra to draw the crowd out to the basketball games. They performed at all the men's home games, the conference tournament, and put in an appearance at the much publicized event, Midnight Madness. They cooperated with the cheerleaders and the A-Team to create a more spirited unit.

The War Party made the games seem like more than just a battle of opposing teams. They provided a festiveness which created a casual entertaining atmosphere that the whole family could enjoy. And several Indian supporters appreciated the

efforts of the band.

"Whether the Indians were winning or losing, the band played a lively tune to spark the crowd. A lot of times it might not have worked, but at least the effort was there," commented Jonesboro native and longtime Indian supporter Ben Shaw.

"I felt the pep band did a good job of keeping the attention of young children. With the cheerleaders, the A-Team, and the mascots, the added combination of music really captivated the kids. Of course nothing could compete with Runnin' Joe," said Ann Ryan of Paragould.

After a disappointing loss during the

conference tournament, Head Coach Catalina had an appreciative word for the War Party. "We've really enjoyed having the pep band work with us this season. Milton Harbison has really done a great job working with the students and trying to keep spirits lifted. I'm just sorry that he couldn't stay longer."

Anyone involved in the ASU band program could audition for the War Party. It was considered an honor organization, but the members were paid for their time and effort. Milton Wayne Harbison was the director.

*§Charolette L. ...*



The sound of music. Milton Harbison directs War Party during an energetic piece at a home game. The War Party consisted of students who auditioned for the job.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Go with the flow. Two members of the War Party play the saxophone during a time-out. The band was used to render spirit to the crowd.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"The War Party was a great idea to raise spirit at the basketball games. When the students begin to show more unified spirit, then the ball games will be more enjoyable."*

*-Donna Scivey, Indian supporter, Jonesboro native*



A combination of talent. The War Party performs with members of the ASU marching band at Midnight Madness. The percussion section of the marching band put in a guest appearance.

-Photo by Heather Bell

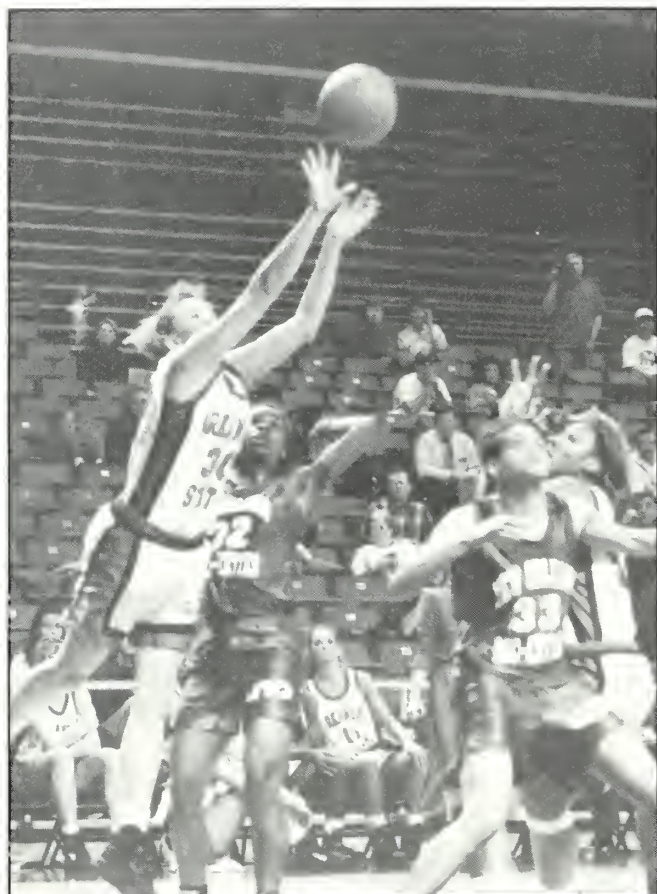


Looking to pass. Senior guard Felicia Chism, a psychology major, feels pressure from a Nebraska player. The Lady Indians won this season opener 63-59.

-Photo courtesy of the *Herald*

All eyes on the ball. Senior Shyla Tucker, a physical education major, stretches forward for the shot. Tucker scored 17 points and had 10 rebounds in this 75-69 win.

-Photo by David Stout



### 1993-94 Basketball Scorecard

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us-Them</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us-Them</i>
<i>Nebraska</i>	<i>63-59</i>	<i>Louisiana Tech</i>	<i>77-65</i>
<i>Mississippi Valley State</i>	<i>74-61</i>	<i>Lamar</i>	<i>72-42</i>
<i>Southern</i>	<i>77-44</i>	<i>Southwestern Louisiana</i>	<i>68-63</i>
<i>Harding</i>	<i>76-61</i>	<i>New Orleans</i>	<i>63-46</i>
<i>Nebraska</i>	<i>64-86</i>	<i>Louisiana Tech</i>	<i>45-65</i>
<i>Central Florida</i>	<i>93-63</i>	<i>South Alabama</i>	<i>73-51</i>
<i>Northeast Louisiana</i>	<i>74-61</i>	<i>New Orleans</i>	<i>75-69</i>
<i>Cal-Santa Barbara</i>	<i>72-79</i>	<i>Texas-Pan American</i>	<i>100-44</i>
<i>Cincinnati</i>	<i>56-52</i>	<i>Southwestern Louisiana</i>	<i>67-54</i>
<i>Alabama-Birmingham</i>	<i>59-58</i>	<i>Western Kentucky</i>	<i>53-72</i>
<i>Florida International</i>	<i>50-79</i>	<i>Texas-Pan American</i>	<i>78-58</i>
<i>James Madison</i>	<i>71-58</i>	<i>Western Kentucky</i>	<i>91-76</i>
<i>Lamar</i>	<i>70-72</i>	<i>Sun Belt Conference Tourney</i>	
<i>South Alabama</i>	<i>81-66</i>		



# Filling: *As the Lady Indians sought another national championship, they also had some All-American shoes to fill.*

How do you compensate for the loss of your leading scorer? What about a Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year better yet an All-American? You find another one, right? It was an understatement to say that the job to find "another one" was easier said than done. Another Sonja Tate? No, there would not be another Sonja Tate. Tate, who rewrote Kansas State individual record books and also helped rewrite several team records on her way to being named All-American finished her career as a Lady Indian. And the job of finding a replacement fell to Coach Jerry Ann Winters.

"The departure of Tate can't go unnoticed, although we've probably overlooked the departure of Cheri Shepherd, who was also a very important part of that team. But we're looking for an

awful lot of leadership from Shyla Tucker and Felicia Chism," explained Winters.

The expectations that coach Winters held for her returning seniors should not have been a surprise to them. Tucker, an All-Sun Belt Conference guard from Fredericktown, Missouri, was selected to the National Women's Invitational Tournament team last season. She was the second leading scorer and rebounder on the team last season with a 17.9 and 5.8 clip respectively.

"With the loss of Sonja and her production, people wondered if we could bounce back from that. But if you look at most of our games this season you'll see that we had more players in double figures because there were more shots available on the floor. We played more as a team because our attack was balanced," Tucker provided.

While Chism, a native of Pine Bluff,

was not the prolific scorer that Tucker was, her defensive prowess made her irreplaceable. The three-year letter winner often found herself being asked by Coach Winters to hold the opposition's top scorer. Combining that with the task of being another reliable floor leader, Chism had her hands full.

"I basically guarded the best player on the other team and tried to keep her from scoring her average. If I kept her from scoring her average, I felt like I did my job," Chism said.

Chism and Tucker were not Sonja Tate, yet there was no reason for panic because they had everything taken care of. With the aid of Coach Winters, the Lady Indians continued to win and that was the bottom line.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*

*A*ir-borne. Shyla Tucker, the Lady Indians second all-time leading scorer, soars above a New Orleans defender. Tucker was a member of the ASU 1000 point club.

-Photo by David Stout



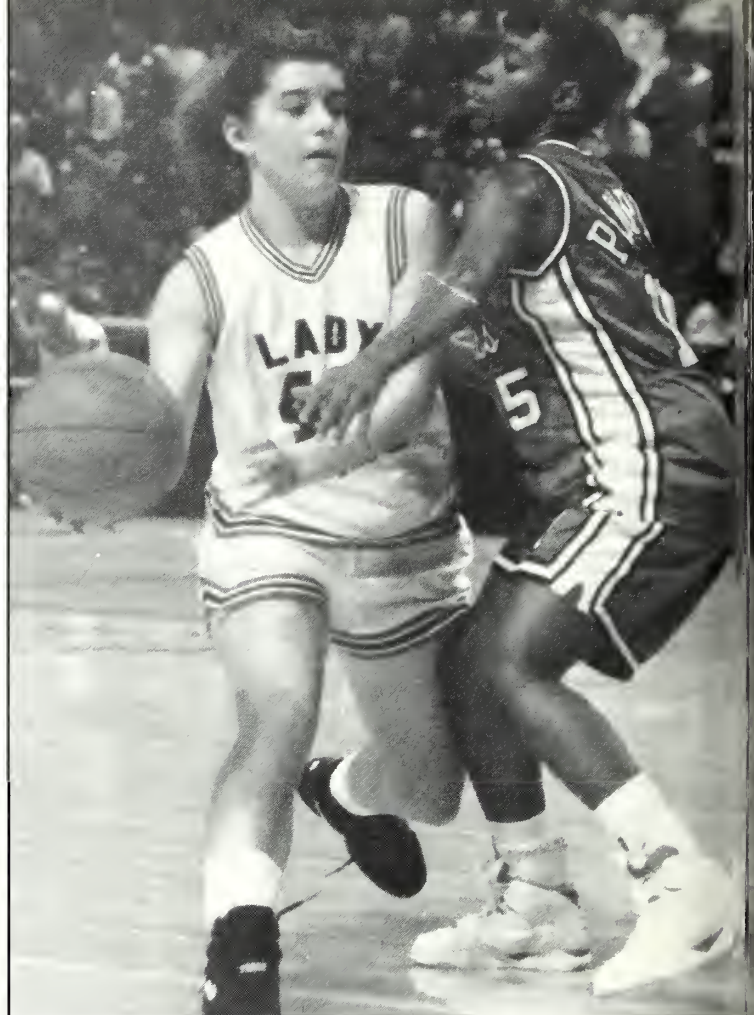
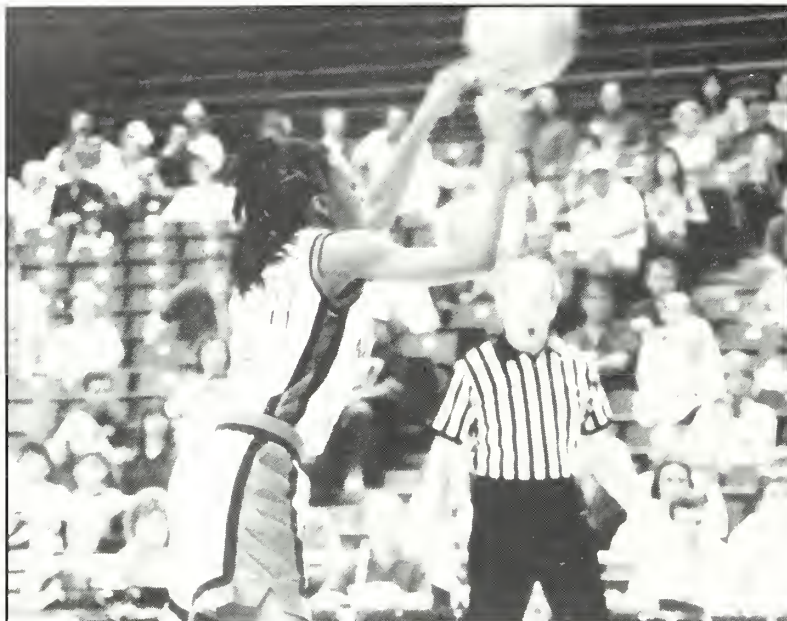


Where is the foul? Sophomore Danielle Featherston withstands the defensive pressure by an opposing player. Featherston of Glenwood was a prolific three-point shooter.

-Photo courtesy of the *Herald*

Thanks for the memories. Senior Felicia Chism catches the ball at her last home game. Chism of Pine Bluff was an outstanding defensive player during her four years as a Lady Indian.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Recruiting: *The depth of the Lady Indians' bench showed to opposition that they were reloading next year.*

What was the distinguishing characteristic between a successful program and a mediocre program? It appeared to be the ability to compete consistently. Take for instance Louisiana Tech's program. The Lady Techsters had won numerous national championships, countless Sun Belt Conference titles, and were once again ranked in the top twenty nationally this year.

Perhaps it was more than a coincidence that the Lady Indians were coming off consecutive seasons with 25 wins, repeat trips to post-season play, and a national championship. Due to their success, the Lady Indians had greater expectations. Head Coach Jerry Ann Winters was looking for a SBC title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. At press time, it appeared that the Lady Indians had a chance to accomplish their goals as they finished the season with an overall record and a 10-4

conference record (highlighted by a fifteen point upset of 23rd ranked Western Kentucky) into the conference tournament.

The success could have been attributed to the great leadership of SBC Co-Player of the Year Shyla Tucker and four-year defensive specialist Felicia Chism. But the ultimate hurrah belonged to Coach Winters and her wonderful staff for building a top notch program through recruiting.

They continued to build a traditionally strong program by acquiring the experience of Junior College All-American Evevetta Crawford and 6'1" sophomore transfer from Southern Mississippi Dawnetta VanDunk. The freshman blue chippers were outstanding in their own right. Leading the way were Mary LeGrande, former Oklahoma Athlete of the Year and Floridians LaTanya Jones, Runner-up for Miss Florida Basketball

and Mozell "Mo Money" Maddox, the Southwest Conference MVP as they each brought great statistical averages of points, steals, assists, and rebounds to the team. Arkansas native, Meredith Boldt, Benton's all-time scorer and rebounder also signed with ASU before leaving the team for personal reasons.

Not to forget, the returnees of the NCAA championship team: junior Ashly Eskridge and super sophomores Danielle Featherston, Crystal Tausan, Holly Carter, and Beth Young.

With continued success, the Lady Indians have definitely built a tradition worthy of Coach Winters' seasonal theme "Remembering the past . . . Celebrating the future."

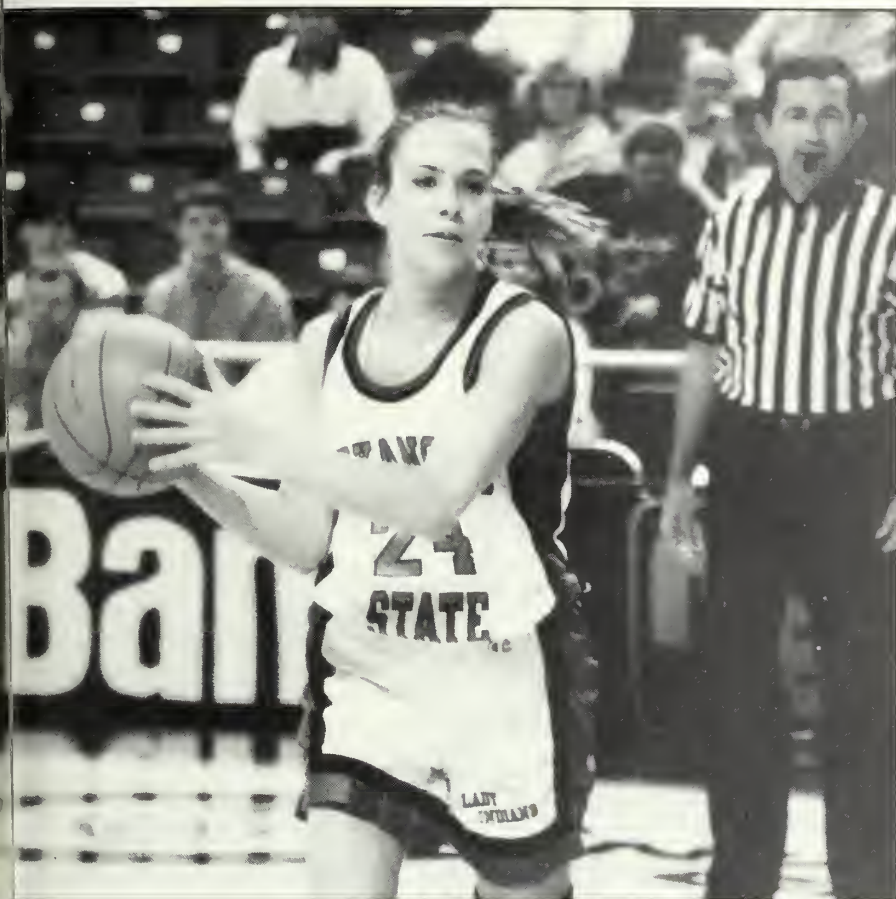
Kay Woodiel, the first Lady Indian Head Coach said, "I couldn't be more excited to see how the program has grown."

*§Charolette L. Felt*



he will be back. Sophomore Crystal Tausan  
ks to pass the ball to her teammate. Tausan of  
vant gave the Lady Indians an experienced  
handler this season as she dished out assists.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"This year is a rebuilding year. Next year, we'll click more. Right now we have the opportunity to let the world know who Arkansas State is and what we are all about."*

*-Mary LeGrande, freshman, guard*



Living to the basket. "Juco" transfer Evevetta  
Crawford drives around a Western Kentucky  
defender. Crawford of Hopkinsville, KY., scored  
24 points in a 91-76 win over the Lady Hilltoppers.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Shooting: *The Lady Indians had spurts when they hit everything they aimed at: near or far.*

It did not take Lady Indian supporters long to figure out who would fill the scoring void left by Sonja Tate's domineering absence. The first game of the season, junior college All-American Evevetta Crawford of Hopkinsville, Ky., scorched the nets for 31 points in a four point win over Nebraska. But five games, four wins, and one loss later three other Lady Indians had led the team in scoring. One person did not keep Arkansas State near the top of the conference standings but a balanced scoring attack did.

The majority of the scoring was done by All-American candidate Shyla Tucker of Fredericktown, Mo., who averaged

almost 20 points and 10 boards a game. Tucker, who did the majority of her scoring by penetrating through the lane, made over 100 free throws at a 62% shooting clip. The best free throw shooter on the team with an 83% average was sophomore guard Danielle Featherston. Featherston of Glenwood, known for her ability to nail the three-pointer, drilled nine three's on her way to a career high 31-point performance in a 72-42 massacre of Lamar. Featherston set a Convocation Center record and came one three-pointer short of the national record, yet shrugged it all off.

"I did okay, I guess. I didn't feel any

different. I just got lucky," the quiet girl reflected.

Although "juco" transfer Crawford was a newcomer, she had no problem adapting to the rigors of Division I college basketball. Crawford made her presence known at both ends of the court as she dominated from the power forward position.

"D-I is a more mature type level. You have to really want to do your job and give 100% all the time," explained Crawford, a radiology major. "And I hope I have what it takes to help ASU reach the next level of competition next season," said Crawford.

*§Charolette L. in*



**S**hooting two. Junior Evevetta Crawford scores despite defensive pressure from a New Orleans player. Crawford had fourteen points, five rebounds, and three assists in the 75-69 conference win.

-Photo by David Stout



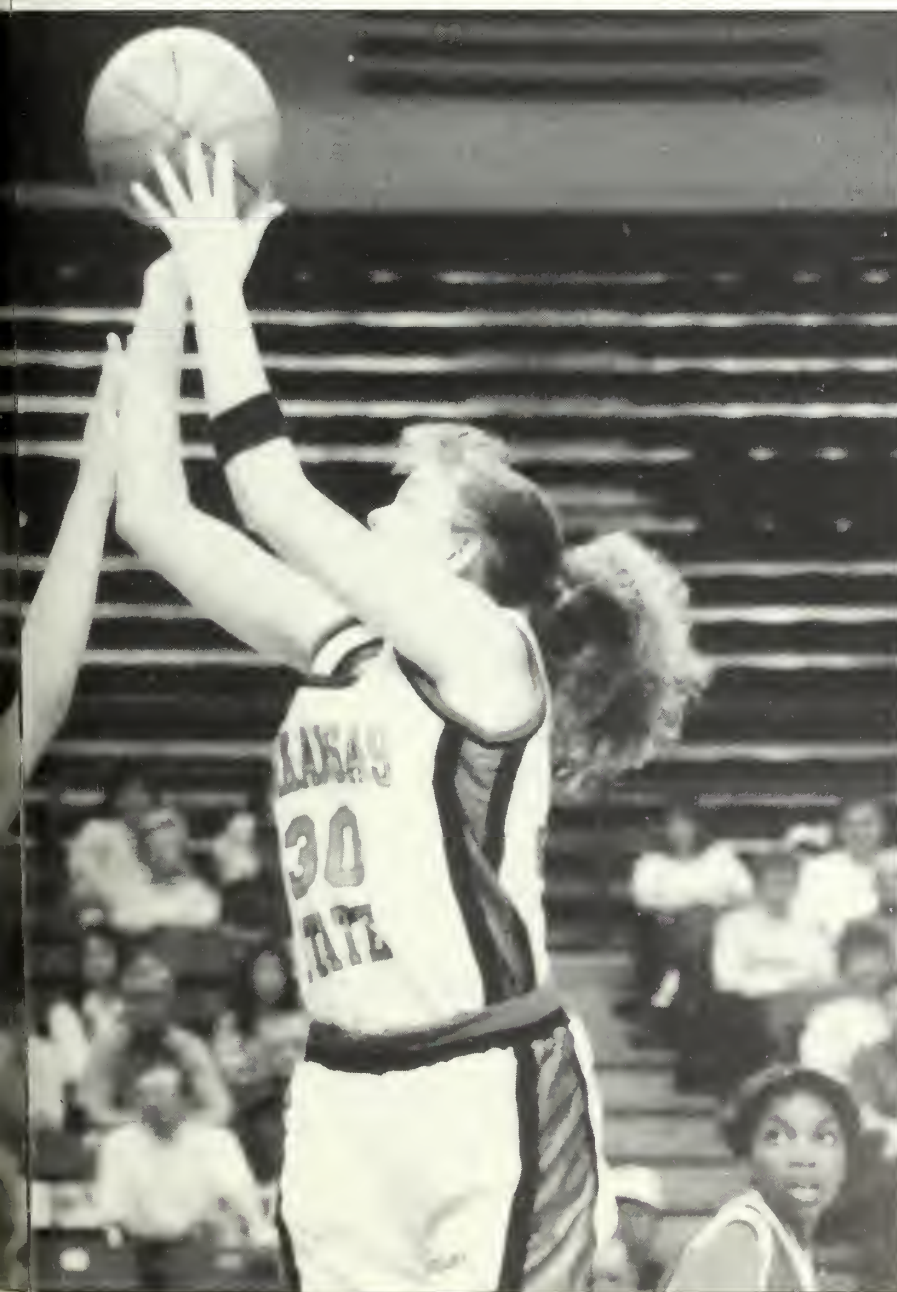


*A* clean block? Sophomore Beth Young goes up against a Nebraska defender. Young, of Bryant, had to sit out second semester because of the need for surgery.

-Photo courtesy of *Herald*

*Three's please!* Sophomore Danielle Featherston launches another long range bomb. Featherston, a law enforcement major, had a season high of 31 points against Lamar and Texas-Pan American.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"College ball is more aggressive, the competition is tougher, and you have to play more as a team in order to accomplish your goals. But I like challenges and you can't get any better unless you're playing someone good."*

***-Beth Young, sophomore, forward***

*Going up and over.* Senior Shyla Tucker leaps above the Western Kentucky defender. Tucker capped off her last home game as a Lady Indian with ASU's upset of the 23rd ranked Lady Hilltoppers.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Working:

*With only two seniors, most of the Lady Indians were learning what college ball was all about: work.*

How did they feel about playing college basketball in one of the toughest leagues in the country? A league that made it a habit to produce All-Americans and national champions.

"It's cool to say that I played against Pam Thomas (All-American candidate from Louisiana Tech.) Getting a chance to compete against people you've heard about and read about is a great opportunity and a great experience," remarked freshman guard Mary LeGrande.

With the tougher competition, most people would have felt intimidated. The freshman admitted that it was not an easy task and a mere lackluster effort could not help them accomplish anything.

"You can't take any teams for granted. Anybody can beat someone else at any

Scrambling for the ball. ASU mixes it up with Nebraska as they all dive for a loose ball. The Lady Indians began the season with a 63-59 win over Nebraska.

-Photo courtesy of Herald

given time so you just have to be ready for it," said freshman small forward LaTanya Jones.

A few newcomers to Arkansas State thrived on the challenge of battling top ranked teams. They strongly believed in the talent on their team and they were ready for a chance to show the world what ASU basketball was all about.

"The intensity is higher, the girls are rougher, and the competition is tougher but I feel positive about our team. I feel we can play with anybody. In conference games I look forward to playing against the tough competition," provided freshman center Mozell Maddox.

The newcomers discovered what it would take to be successful in Division I-A and how close they were to actually

being there.

"You have to be more dedicated because it gets monogamous. Competing in college is more like a job. It's still fun but the intensity level makes it seem like a job," offered LeGrande, a psychology major.

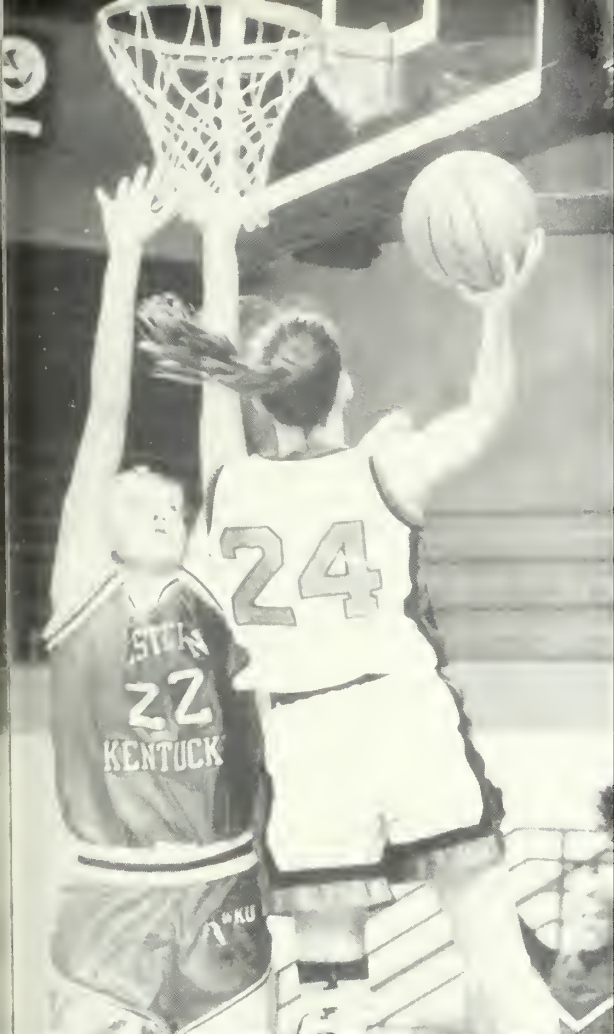
"I need to improve my defense and work harder so we can go to the next level. Even though we're losing Shylun Felicia, we're going to be a much better team," commented Maddox, a pre-med major.

The Lady Indians exhibited determination, realistic self-examinations, and confidence. That will be an overwhelming combination for their foes whom they will have done their work.

§Charolette L. Smith







*Going to the top.* Sophomore Crystal Tausan (24) goes for the score against a Western Kentucky Lady Hilltopper. Tausan of Bryant played guard for the Lady Indians and led the team in steals.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*Circle of comfort.* The Lady Indians plot during the last home game for seniors Shyla Tucker and Felicia Chism. The Lady Indians upset conference runner-up Western Kentucky 91-76.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"I was burned out on basketball and it was time to quit. I didn't feel as dedicated as you need to be to play college ball. I wasn't helping the team out so I did what was best for both parties."*

***-Meredith Bolding, freshman, center***

*Get out of my way!* Sophomore Danielle Featherston dribbles past a Western Kentucky defender. Featherston came one free throw short of tying the record for most consecutive free throws made.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

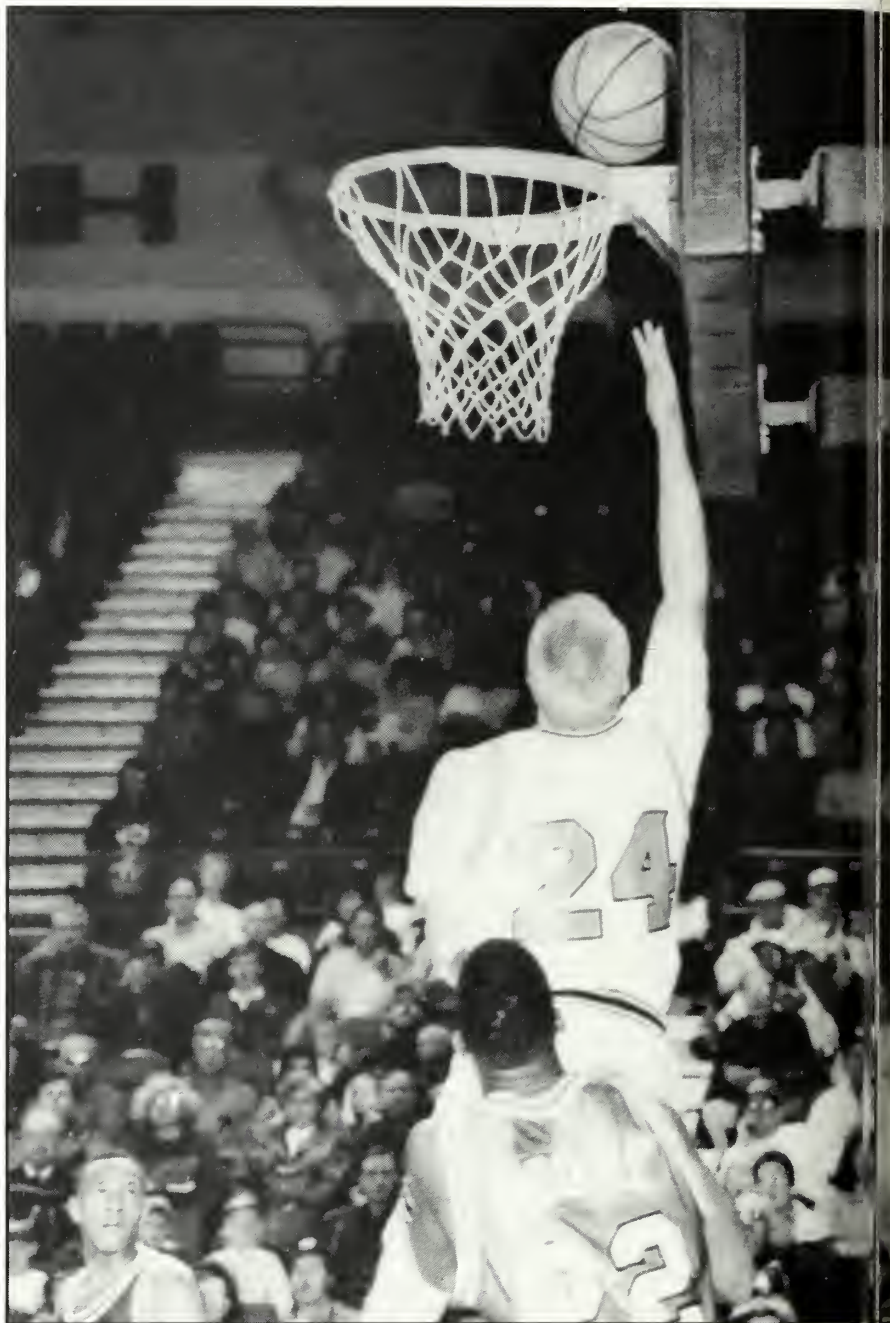
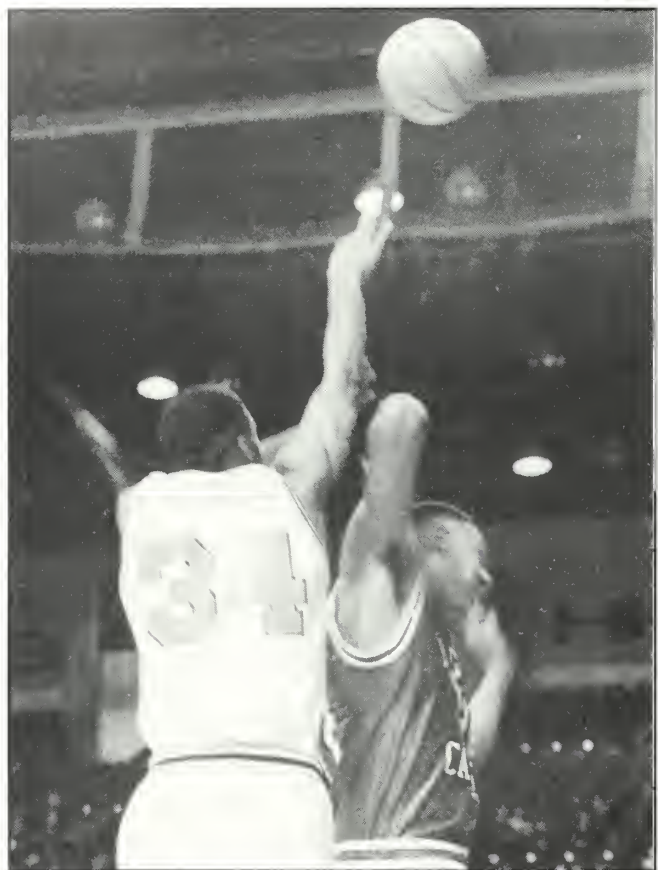


*L*ay up for the Indians. Senior guard Jay Cook, #24, scores an easy two against the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin Cajuns. The Indians beat USL 73-68 at home.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*G*reat form. Senior forward Jeff Clifton, #34, shoots over the head of a USL player. Clifton scored 40 points and recorded 12 rebounds in an Indian win.

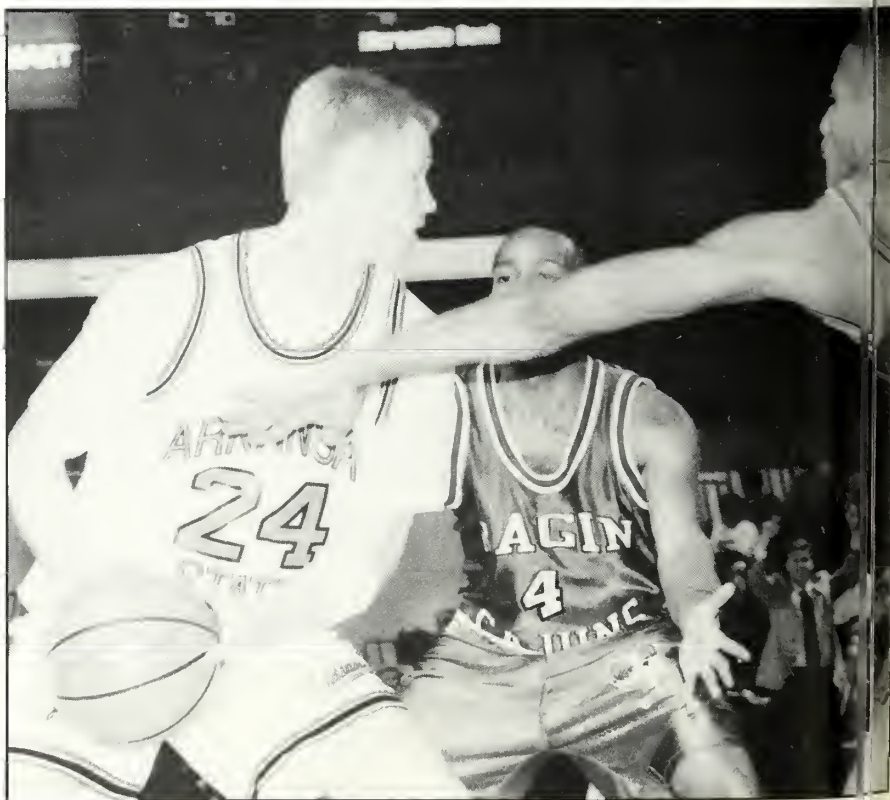
-Photo by Brian Humphreys



### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"The thing that sets this team apart from others that I've been on is the togetherness. We're together so much that we can't help but get on each other's nerves, but we're like a family."*

*-Jay Cook, senior, guard*





# Returning: *Although the roster was dominated by new names, the Indians welcomed back a lot of fire power.*

The Indians were picked to finish fifth out of the nine team field in the preseason conference poll. And with last season's co-conference champions, Western Kentucky and New Orleans, headed the rest of the conference was not supposed to pose a big threat. Yet even Coach Nelson Catalina admitted that the conference was so balanced that postseason invitations would be hard to come by. The conference records would be very low because of each team's ability to win on a given night.

Fifth place was not a bad place to start but the question was, where would the Indians finish? Arkansas State's success depended largely on the transition that the new players made but there were a couple of things that ASU did count on: the leadership and experience of two-

year letterman Jay Cook and the domination of All-Sun Belt Conference forward Jeff Clifton.

Needless to say, Coach "Cat" expected a lot from his seniors and they delivered. Clifton, a 6-7 swingman from Searcy, was an unstoppable force for the Indians. He averaged close to 35 minutes a game and led the tribe with a 20+ scoring clip in addition to collecting almost 10 boards per game. One of his most memorable games was the record setting 43 point/25 rebound performance against inter-state rival Arkansas-Little Rock in the Convocation Center. But Clifton shied away from all the hoopla about that phenomenal game.

"I got a little lucky. I guess it was just another one of my better nights. After scoring 15 points in the first half, I figured they would change their defense up. But

they didn't so I continued to make them pay," Clifton remarked.

Cook, who did not capture the fanfare that Clifton did, excepted his role as leader and defensive specialist because he wanted to do what was necessary for the team to win. Standing at 6'3, the senior guard from Hot Springs kept control of his teammates with a calm head and encouraging words.

"Coach Cat expected me to instill in the new players the pride that goes along with wearing an Arkansas State University uniform. The idea that I won't be wearing an Indian uniform again really hasn't hit me yet, but it probably will when I'm sitting in the stands watching. It's kind of sad because I've had a lot of good times out there," Cook said.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



*JAM!* Jeff Clifton of Searcy showcases one of his team-leading dunks. Clifton had seven slam dunks against USL at the Convocation Center.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*Help!* Jay Cook, a physical education major, looks for an open teammate under defensive pressure from USL. Cook had nine points, five rebounds, and two assists in the conference win.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*Here I am!* Jeff Clifton, a computer science major, asks for the ball despite the USL defender behind him. Clifton expressed a strong desire to play pro some day soon.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Surviving: *The battle for life is nonstop, yet Patrick Schueck encouraged his teammates to keep playing ball.*

LIFE. The four-letter word that most people have taken for granted because it is so expected. But every once in a while something happens that makes people remember what life really is . . . a GIFT. Just ask the family of former Boston Celtic star Reggie Lewis. They might have thought that when a person has gained wealth and prestige by doing something as innate as playing basketball for a living, they could defy the ultimate challenge: death. Lewis was playing a game with some friends, when he collapsed and died on the court. This was the same court on which he had defied the oddsmakers and became one of those one-in-a-million superstars.

Arkansas State's Indians had to deal with a similar incident involving a basketball player on their team. Patrick Schueck did not die or collapse on the floor of the Convocation Center, but he did render people speechless with the news. A malignant tumor, he explained to Coach Cat-

alina, would prevent him from practicing or playing for the semester because he had to return home for surgery. His outlook was upbeat and he was adamant about not letting the diagnosis get him down.

"If this is the worst thing that ever happens to me, then I think I'll be a lucky person," Schueck said.

He was not the leading scorer or a coveted recruit, he was a walk-on from Little Rock who had earned a scholarship. But he possessed all the characteristics that were reminiscent of an Indian: dedication, determination, and heart. The players admitted that in the midst of playing ball the complaints they had were minor in comparison to what Schueck had gone through. And the bottom line involved establishing priorities.

"It was weird to see someone that young with cancer. It definitely puts everything in perspective. Puking your guts out doesn't seem worth complaining about when you see a guy fighting for his life,"

junior forward Jason Grimes said.

"When it happened, it made me realize that things like that happen to anybody and it made me grateful that I've been blessed with good health. It also showed that he had a lot of character," junior guard Arthur Agce reflected.

"A lot of times I'd get down because I didn't play well or we lost. It made me realize there were a whole lot of things more important than basketball," senior guard Jay Cook added.

After surgery, Schueck was looking forward to playing with the Indians this season. But in December an additional tumor was revealed attached to a lymph node below a kidney. This called for another surgery which went smoothly. Schueck pulled through with flying colors, but the impact that his situation had on the team, the fans, and each individual left lasting affects. Chalk one up for the Indians, they knew what really counted.

*§Charolette L. Fitts*

## YOU MAKE THE CALL!

*"It left everyone shocked, but Pat's attitude was great. He was calm and positive that he would beat it and come back to play. And he did beat it which shows how strong a person he is. I admired his courage."*

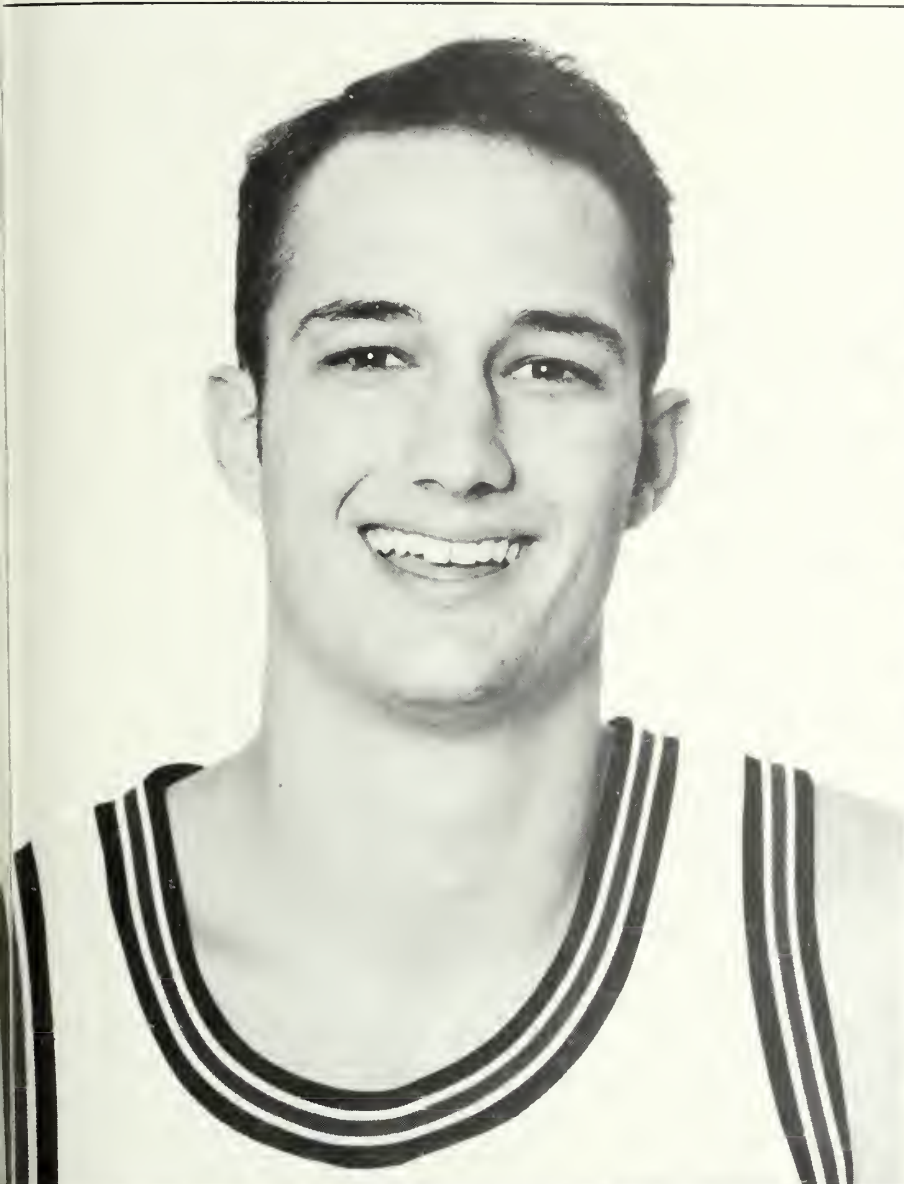
*-Brian Blackburn, senior, guard*

Say what? Senior guard Brian Blackburn looks towards the coaches for some instruction. Blackburn of Puxico, Mo., said "We were a bunch of overachievers during the year."

-Photo by Heather Bell







*C*heese! Sophomore forward Patrick Schueck smiles for the camera. Schueck of Little Rock was able to return to school after his surgery.

-Photo courtesy of Sports Information

*J*unior guard Arthur Agee deflects a shot attempt by junior guard David Bass. Junior forward Jason Grimes (50) and freshman forward Edrick Truitt (33) were jockeying for rebounding position during Midnight Madness.

-Photo by Heather Bell



*O*h, say can you sing? The ASU cheerleaders wait patiently as the national anthem plays. The ASU squad was responsible for cheering at football games and men's basketball games.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys





*Here he comes.* Junior Arthur Agee dribbles down court as spectators stand up to get a better look. Agee, a radio-tv major, played at Mineral Area College along with teammate Yaki Saunders.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*Let's go.* Junior Jason Grimes walks towards a position around the freethrow line. Grimes, a physical education major, played at Antelope Valley College for two years.

-Photo by Wesley Parks



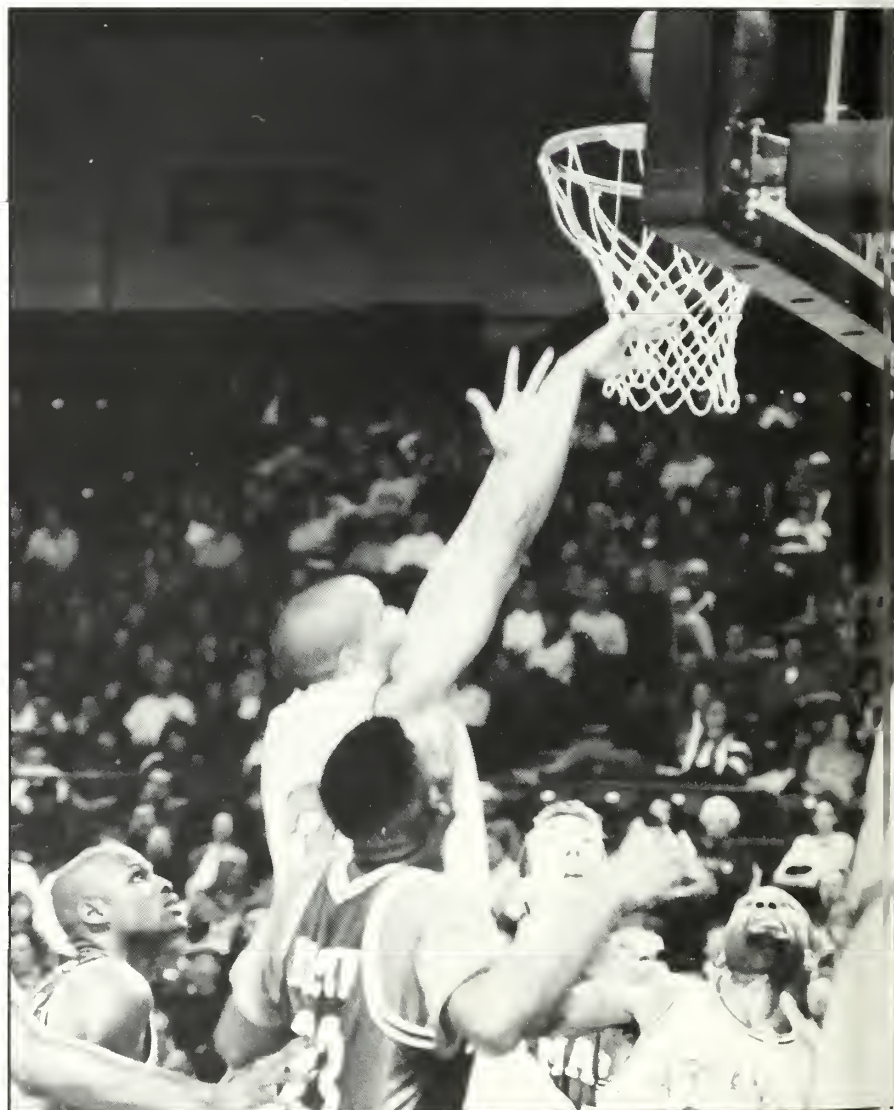
### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"We had our struggling points but that happens. We had no reason to hang our heads as long as we knew we were giving 100%."*

***-Jason Grimes, junior, forward***

*Going up strong.* Junior Byron Young goes above the Lamar Cardinals to score. Young, a physical education major, played at Penn Valley Community College for two years.

-Photo by Wesley Parks





*Catching a breather. Junior guard Arthur Agee listens to the instructions of assistant coach Grady Bean. Agee was nicknamed "Tuss" by Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*



## **T**ransfering: *The Indians' success depended on how quickly a group of junior college players could adapt.*

What could have been the difference between Arkansas State's men's basketball team and the rest of the top contenders in the conference? Try experience and five junior college transfers. The presence of several new faces on ASU's team kept the fans busy as they had to look at their programs time and time again to identify the players with their names. But it did not take long for the "juco" transfers to establish their own identity.

Who was the cat quick guard from Chicago, Ill., the subject of a documentary film entitled "Hoop Dreams?" Junior guard Arthur Agee took ASU by storm as he landed the starting position left vacant by former Indian, Brian Reaves. Agee explained that only one thing stood out as the difference between playing junior college ball and Division I-A.

"In juco, one or two players on the court have a high intensity level and a lot

of talent. But in Division I-A all five players on the court are good, if not better than you," Agee reflected.

Agee's roommate at junior college was the quiet 6'6 forward Yaki Saunders. Saunders, who was listed by *Hoop Scoop* magazine as the No. 10 power forward in the nation, was a settling force under the basket for the Indians. He shot almost 50% from the field and 72% from the free throw line.

Who was the flashy player with the artistic hair cuts from Los Angeles, Ca., known for his quick hands? Jerry Major, who had attended the same junior college as former Indian Anthony Allen, was an earnest worker on the floor. He not only showcased an unique flair, he was not afraid of mixing it up with the big guys under the basket.

Who was the solidly built guard that roamed the whole floor contributing where there appeared to be a need? Guard Byron

Young of Kansas City, Mo., who was named MVP of the team at Penn Valley Community College during his second season, was a constant contributor to ASU's success. But says that he expects bigger and better things from the Indians.

"I want a ring before I leave here and a chance to go to the big dance," Young admitted.

Who was the 6'7 forward that destroyed Arkansas-Little Rock with the buzzer beating three-point shot at the end of regulation? Jason Grimes of Palmdale, Ca., was a player who felt that his job was to give 100% all the time. And Grimes understood the need to sacrifice his body and mind.

"There is tough competition every night and you have to prove yourself every night," Grimes said.

If there was one thing that the juco players did, it was prove themselves.

*\$Charolette L. Hunt*



# Uniting: *They were a team through thick and thin, loss or win. It was rare, but they were there for each other.*

What made the 1993-94 Indian squad unique from all the other teams that had worn the Arkansas State University emblem? There was an abundance of talent and determination among this season's squad, but that was nothing new. They had goals which were similar to previous teams. But there was one element which other teams had lacked . . . unity.

Unity- the condition of being one. That was the 93-94 Indian basketball squad; a union of parts forming a complex whole. Yes, each player possessed his own individual characteristics but he managed to think of the team first. The Indians realized the unusualness of their situation

too.

"The thing that sets this team apart is the togetherness. We're like a family. These guys were real receptive in trying to understand what we tried to teach them," said senior guard Jay Cook.

"We had unity. There was no dissension, no animosity, and no jealousy which was unusual because of the amount of talent each person possessed. It's usually hard for people who are used to being in the spotlight to work together with others, but we managed to," explained junior guard David Bass.

Senior forward Jeff Clifton agreed, "We had more togetherness. This year we

basically spent a lot of time together. "We were close and everybody respected each other. Whenever we went somewhere, no matter where we were, everyone had a good time," added Paul Turas, a senior forward.

Junior guard Vernall Cole felt that one of his roles on the team was, "To try and get the new faces use to our style of play by helping them adjust."

It was nice to know that in the middle of a world filled with selfish people, there were still people who believed in that old saying: United we stand and divided we fall.

*§Charolette L. F...*

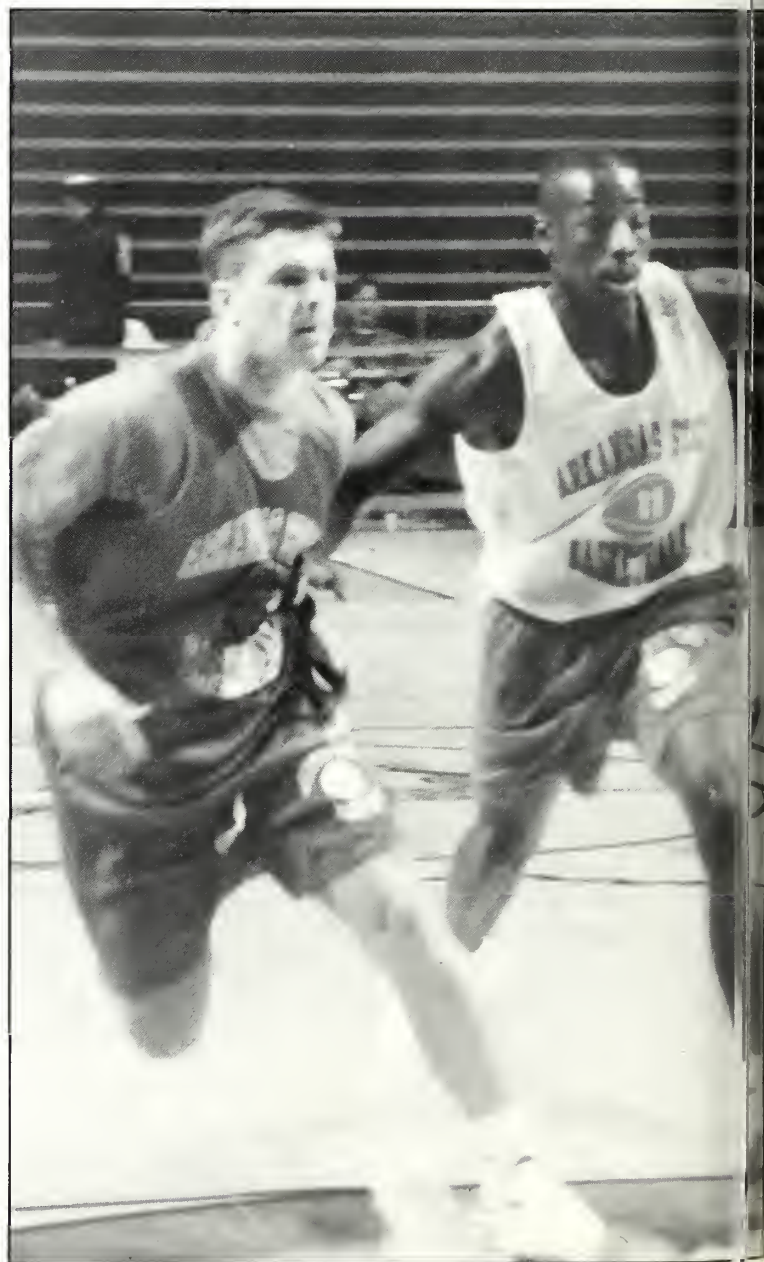


*P*rotecting the basketball. David Bass of Caddo Gap brings the ball downcourt. Bass admitted, "In a strange way, we've been more successful than we thought possible."

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*M*idnight scrimmage. Junior guard David Bass tries to shake the defense of "juco" transfer Arthur Agee during the first official practice of the season. Bass and Agee both hope to reach the NCAA tournament next season.

-Photo by Heather Bell





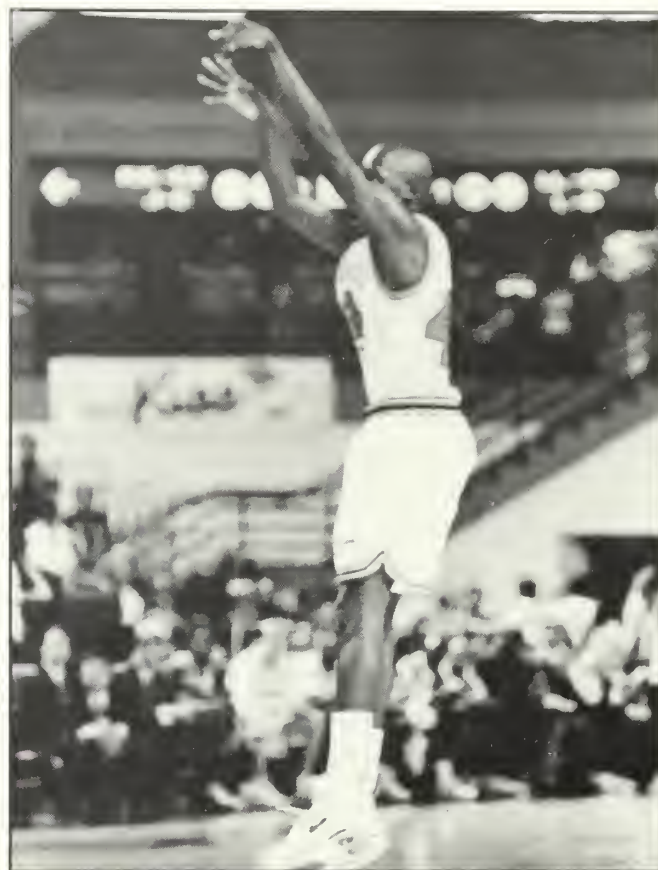


*H*eads up. Senior forward Paul Turlais waits for the ball to drop. Turlais of Effingham, Ill., said, "Being here for four years has been great because I've made some friends for life."

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*W*hat form! Junior guard Vernall Cole shoots the jumper. Cole, a radio-tv major, felt the Indians did not have as much raw talent as previous squads but that this season's squad worked harder.

-Photo by Wesley Parks



### *1993 Basketball Scorecard*

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us-Them</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Us-Them</i>
<i>Texas Tech</i>	<i>79-76</i>	<i>South Alabama</i>	<i>59-73</i>
<i>Missouri</i>	<i>58-80</i>	<i>Southwestern Louisiana</i>	<i>69-72</i>
<i>Prairie View A&amp;M</i>	<i>86-57</i>	<i>Arkansas-Little Rock</i>	<i>66-54</i>
<i>Samford</i>	<i>64-62</i>	<i>Texas-Pan American</i>	<i>87-76</i>
<i>Austin Peay State</i>	<i>97-80</i>	<i>Lamar</i>	<i>52-50</i>
<i>James Madison</i>	<i>67-83</i>	<i>Louisiana Tech</i>	<i>88-56</i>
<i>Jackson State</i>	<i>60-64</i>	<i>New Orleans</i>	<i>66-69</i>
<i>Monmouth</i>	<i>63-49</i>	<i>Arkansas-Little Rock</i>	<i>64-63</i>
<i>New Orleans</i>	<i>46-50</i>	<i>Lamar</i>	<i>67-61</i>
<i>Western Kentucky</i>	<i>55-65</i>	<i>Western Kentucky</i>	<i>51-73</i>
<i>Jacksonville</i>	<i>72-75</i>	<i>Texas-Pan American</i>	<i>68-81</i>
<i>South Alabama</i>	<i>73-60</i>	<i>Jacksonville</i>	<i>51-86</i>
<i>Louisiana Tech</i>	<i>76-62</i>	<i>SBC Tourney</i>	
<i>Southwestern Louisiana</i>	<i>73-68</i>		



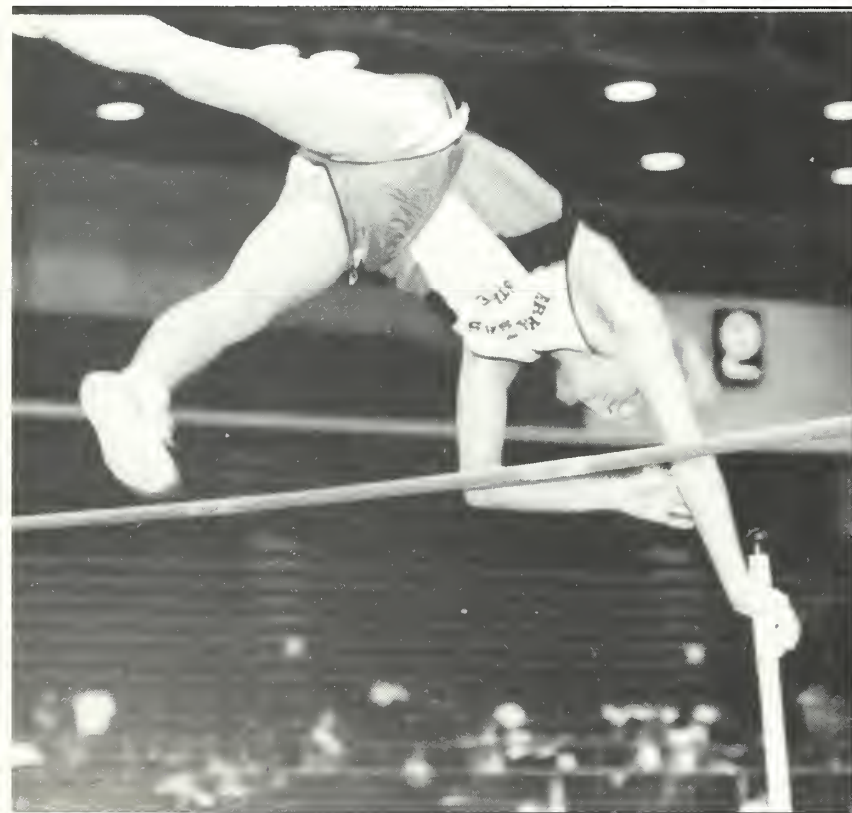
How is the view? Chad Harting, a "juco" transfer, tries to successfully clear the present height. Harting led the 1-4 sweep by Arkansas State pole vaulters with a finish of 17'0 3/4.

-Photo by Wesley Parks

### YOU MAKE THE CALL!

*"It felt real good to win the high jump. It's something I worked for all year long. I spent about as much time practicing for the long jump as I did for the high jump."*

*-Sam Hill, sophomore, jumper*



At the top of the world. Senior Mark Rademaker vaults over easily. Rademaker of Cape Girardeau, Mo., finished in third place at the conference indoor meet with a vault of 16'5.

-Photo by Wesley Parks





# Dominating:

*From the field events through the running events, they showed no mercy as they went for the gold.*

From start to finish or from the shot put to the distance medley relay the Indians dominated. The Indians left no event unmarked, except the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. They walked away with nine first places, men's outstanding meet performer, coach of the year, and the highest point total ever in a Sun Belt indoor meet with 175 points.

The Indians contributed their championship to depth, in the field events and the running events too. Newcomers definitely led the way during the field events. Sam Hill, a sophomore jumper captured the high jump and long jump while also placing fifth in the triple jump. Hill's high jump of 7'1 3/4 tied the conference record and provisionally quali-

fied him for the NCAA national indoor meet. Fellow sophomore, Carlo White of Sanford, Fla., broke the shot put meet record by almost five feet with a toss of 55'4 1/2. J.R. Elliott followed closely with a second place finish.

"That was my personal best but I think I can do better and accomplish more. My next goal is to throw over sixty feet and to hold the overall school record," said White, a two sport athlete (football and track.)

Outstanding meet performer Jakob Jensen, ran the last leg on the champion distance medley relay which consisted of John McGrew, Gabe Arrington, and Trevor Johnson. Jensen, a junior of Denmark finished first in the mile run (4:14.28) and third in the 800 meter run.

"It feels good to win the award. I had a good meet, but the most important thing is that the team got the championship," Jensen said.

The pole vault competition which was a disappointment last season during the conference meet proved beneficial this time. Led by Chad Harting's first place vault of 17'0 3/4, Sverre Vange, Mark Rademaker, and Brent Patchell captured first through fourth respectively.

"We knew we could take one through four and Brent (Patchell) pulled it off on his last attempt," Harting confidently provided.

The Indians were confident in their chances and that bred success.

*§Charolette L. Hunt*



Concentrating on the next move. Sophomore Carlo White gets ready to hurl the shot. During his first year on the Arkansas State track team, White captured a conference title and third on the ASU men's indoor honor roll for the shot put.

-Photo by Heather Bell

Cleared? No, sophomore Sam Hill is not clear of the bar as he misses an attempt at 7'4. Hill, a business management major of Edgewater, Fla., was a dominant force in the jumping events as he captured two first place finishes and a fifth place.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Eluding: *It slipped away last year, but there was no way they would let it elude them this year.*

For the past three years, the conference title had eluded the Indians in indoor and outdoor track. There was controversy brewing over disqualifications in '92's outdoor conference meet which was held on Southwestern Louisiana's turf. Several Indians remember that meet with bitterness.

"Two years ago, the conference meet was hosted by USL and we lost a lot of points through controversial disqualifications which cost us the championship. This year we hope to make up for that by going down there and winning big because we felt we were cheated last time," explained senior pole vaulter Mark Rademaker.

Then just last season, the meet was

so close that Arkansas State lost the indoor title to USL by four points. It left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth. But the Indians were determined not to allow themselves room for failure this season. They scored in every event except two and captured nine first places on the way to the highest point total ever registered in a Sun Belt Conference meet (175.)

"We really didn't win any events we were not counting on, but we talked to the team before the meet and told them that winning wasn't the most important thing, scoring was," admitted Coach Jay Flanagan.

Outstanding Men's Meet Performer newcomer Jakob Jensen of Viium, Denmark, remarked, "We had a very strong

team, a great coaching staff, and I felt I did my part. Because I just wanted the team to win."

With the proverbial monkey off their backs, the Indians were very optimistic about the future.

"I hope everyone gets well, so we can win the outdoor conference title and qualify nationally," said senior Carl Bowie of Memphis.

"I hope we do our best, and we need some more recruits to help us continue the tradition we've revived by winning the conference championship," added sprinter Kendrick Bullard of Pine Bluff.

Another championship? It might be hard but it will not be impossible.

*§Charolette L. F...*



Out of the blocks. Juniors Louis Li and Kendrick Bullard try to qualify for the finals of the 55-meter dash. Li finished sixth in the triple jump at the conference meet with a leap of 47'10 1/2 while Bullard captured first in the 200-meter dash with a 21.61.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







So! Freshman John-Marc Merriman shoots out of the blocks during the 400-meter dash prelims. Merriman of Poplar Bluff, Mo., ran a 53.26.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

### *YOU MAKE THE CALL!*

*"It made the victory even sweeter to cap the meet off by winning the last event, the 1600-meter relay. Because last season, we won the the relay but lost the meet by four points."*

*-Carl Bowie, senior, middle distance runner*



Good form, Sean! Sean Baksh, a junior sprinter strives to qualify for the finals of the 55-meter dash. Baksh of Toronto, Ontario, finished second in the 55-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, and ran on the winning 1600-meter relay.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Stretch. Freshman John Davenport stretches before an afternoon practice. Davenport of Edmond, OK., just barely missed qualifying for the finals of the 55-meter hurdles by four hundredths of a second.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



Soaring with outstretched arms. Freshman Eva Knudsen of Denmark leaps during the long jump competition. Knudsen won fourth place at the conference meet with a jump of 19'0 1/4.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"Most people do better outdoor and hopefully things will be different and we can finish second or third in outdoor conference. But actually winning conference is out of reach."*

*-Fiona Benjamin, junior, middle distance runner*



Cheese! Junior Phyllis Thibodeaux rests an injury in the training area. Thibodeaux inflicted stress on her shin during the triple jump competition at the indoor conference meet.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Working hard. Senior Larisa Larson tries to perfect her technique at practice. Larson flung the shot put 39'3 1/2 to walk off with fifth place at the indoor conference meet.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







She's back! Senior Sonja Tate of West Memphis lands feet first in the pit. Tate finished second in the triple jump with an indoor personal best of 37'9 at the conference indoor meet.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

Stretching to prevent injuries. Sophomore Salli Smith stretches during practice. Smith captured first place in the high jump during the indoor conference meet with a leap of 5'6 1/4.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# Leaping: *With conference champions returning, Arkansas State looked to jump into the thick of the title race.*

"Last year the Lady Indians finished third in conference which wasn't bad considering the number of girls we had. This year I think we can do it again despite the loss of seniors Pedtra Wilson and Serenia Curtis. I believe all we have to do is have enough heart and faith in ourselves and in God," provided sophomore sprinter Wendy Slaughter of Memphis.

Whether it was the Lady Indians' unyielding faith, or their great effort they proved that they had what it took to represent Arkansas State gallantly. Led by the stellar performances of their jumpers, the Lady Indians finished 1.5 points behind Southwestern Louisiana for fourth place in the ten team field. The depth of Arkansas-Little Rock and South Alabama proved too much to handle as they finished first and second respectively.

The lack of scoring in the running events hurt ASU's chances at a conference title, but their success in the field

events gave them the first day lead and a glimmer of hope. Just as they did at the outdoor conference meet last year, the Lady Indians had several people place in the high jump this year. Sophomore Salli Smith of Dardanelle was confident as she led a cluster of ASU jumpers to finish in five of the top six spots in the high jump with a winning effort of 5'6 1/4.

"I knew I could do it, but Sonja has been jumping real well so I thought she would win it," Smith said.

Smith was pushed by senior Sonja Tate, who not only captured third in the high jump and the long jump but she finished a strong second in the triple jump. Newcomer Eva Knudsen provided depth by scoring in each jumping event also. Sophomores Lucy Ritchey, Kolette Niemeyer, and Yuan-Mei Ma rounded out the scoring for ASU in the high jump.

"This group of high jumpers really improved a lot by working hard but we really miss Pedtra [Wilson] a lot," commented

sophomore Lucy Ritchey.

The weight specialists, who have always done well in the past, continued their tradition thanks to a fifth and sixth finish by Larisa Larson and Phyllis Thibodeaux in the shot put.

In the past, ASU had always enjoyed the presence of dominating runners yet the absence of a record setter proved their undoing. The Lady Indians only managed to score in a few running events with Fiona Benjamin and Angela Mitchell capturing sixth place in the 800-meter run and the 55-meter hurdles respectively and Benjamin, Tate, Michelle McGregor, and Tana Mosley running away with a third place finish in the 1600-meter relay.

The Lady Indians felt they had some idea as to how they could improve. "Our finish in the 1600-meter relay showed that we have talent and when we want something bad we can get it," provided junior Michelle McGregor.

—Charolette L. Hunt  
Indoor Track 287—



*T*raditional place. The track team and their supporters lounge near the pole vault pit. Most of the members of the track team and some ASU students would watch the jumping events from here.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

*P*retty darn flexible. Freshman sprinter/hurdler Nikki Campbell stretches before practice inside the Convocation Center. Campbell, an undecided major, was a walk-on from Texarkana.

-Photo by Heather Bell



# **T**rying: *They did not have an abundance of raw talent or much needed depth but they did have a lot of pride.*

It has been said that "almost" only counts in a game of horseshoes. And the Lady Indians learned that during the indoor track season. Because they almost finished among the top three teams at the conference meet. And they almost had more people qualify in the running events than they expected. The Lady Indians had a chance to win conference . . . well almost.

It seemed very unlikely that Arkansas State would capture the championship at the Sun Belt Conference indoor meet for several reasons. One, they had no dominating sprinters and ASU has always counted on at least 15-20 points in the sprints. Second, they lacked depth in the long distance runs. Just last season, they

scored a lot of points with the likes of Lysbeth Curpanen, Yolanda Graham, Fiona Benjamin, and Michelle McGregor. Most importantly, the Lady Indians lacked the most important ingredient in competition: confidence.

If a person competes without confidence, then most of the time they self-destruct. McGregor, a junior middle distance runner, admitted, "I don't feel like running because it doesn't matter. We haven't been practicing like we had in the past and it just seems like we're going through the motions."

Going through the motions? Do not misinterpret this contrite saying because it does not mean that there was no effort given. On the contrary, McGregor and the

rest of the team gave a lot of effort. They competed for themselves, for ASU and for pride. When the high jumpers went out and strained and leaned to finish among the top six, the effort was seen. When the shot putters groaned and grunted while heaving the shot forward, the effort was seen. And when the 1600 meter team pushed and sprinted their way to a third place finish, the effort was seen. When the newcomers lined up for their respective heats in different races, the effort was seen. But where was the confidence?

If there was one thing that stood out among all that effort, it was the apparent lack of confidence.

*§Charolette L. En*





### ***YOU MAKE THE CALL!***

*"The coaches need to go out and recruit some more girls who specialize in events. We really need some more runners."*

*-Fiona Benjamin, junior, middle distance runner*



*We* are gathered here today . . . The Lady Indian track team meets in the Convocation Center before the conference meet. The track team had a lot of new faces this season.

-Photo by Heather Bell

*Stiff* breeze. Sophomores Tracey Sanders and Kolette Niemeyer jog at a steady pace during practice. Niemeyer was a member of the ASU volleyball team and Sanders also competed with the cross country team.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



*D*rs. Howerton and Johnson enjoy a friendly competition during the Psi Chi Student-Faculty Volleyball Game. The faculty team won the annual event.


-Photo by Mike Townsend

*D*r. Mangieri congratulates a graduate as he awards his diploma. This was one of three commencement ceremonies held at ASU in 1993.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys







The faculty and staff at Arkansas State University aided students in the transition to college life. Once a student was preparing for graduation, they assisted in preparing that student for life in the real world.

Their primary function was to educate, but that is not where their responsibilities ended. They spent countless hours in committee meetings and deciding policy for the university. Many were sponsors of student organizations or publications. Still others conducted research and published their findings to distinguish themselves and their university.

Everyday, faculty and staff went above and beyond the call of duty. In doing so they added A Touch of Class to their profession.

# *Administration*

Section Editor Julie C. Robbins



# A day with Dr. Mangieri

"Everyday is like a new adventure," said Dr. John Mangieri, Arkansas State University president.

Mangieri's day usually began at 7:30 a.m. when he arrived in his office.

Mangieri's days were very busy. He had "a lot of meetings" and usually a stack of mail about a foot high.

During the lunch hour, Mangieri usually had luncheon appointments with different groups on and off campus, he said.

If there was no luncheon appointment, Mangieri ate on campus. Mangieri also took this time to talk with students around campus. He said he felt a closeness with the students on this campus because he was the first in his family to not only attend college but to graduate college.

Mangieri stayed in the office until about six every evening. During this time, he wrote letters and returned phone calls.

There were two types of phone messages Mangieri received. People who have problems and want to gripe and those who have "legitimate" calls.

If Mangieri had a evening engagement, such as dinner with a community group, he would leave the office by five, he said. He usually spent four nights out of the week with community groups.

Mangieri added that he spent two days out of town, usually in Little Rock at meetings or fund-raising for the university.

After his working day was over, Mangieri returned home. He is family-oriented, so the first thing he did was talk to his family about the

events of their day, he said.

"I always try to be the last one to talk because I talk all day anyway," he said.

Of his wife's activities, Mangieri said, "People don't recognize the importance of a president's wife."

Mrs. Mangieri was in charge of all the events that took place at their home. At times, she also had to remind Mangieri of his appointments, he said.

"It takes me awhile to

unwind....I'm still wired from the day. I need something where I can be passive....I like to read," he said.

After dinner, Mangieri and his wife went for walks at the YMCA and the Jonesboro track, he said.

As for other athletic activities, Mangieri said he enjoyed racquetball and golf, which he started playing last April.

--Julie C. Robbins





# *Board of Trustees*



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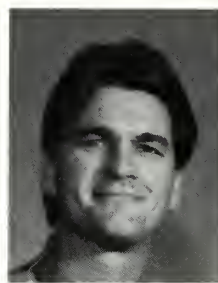
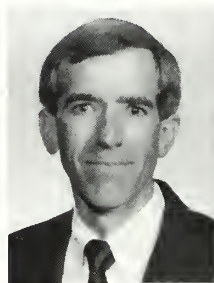


Williams, Stanley  
Finance and Administration

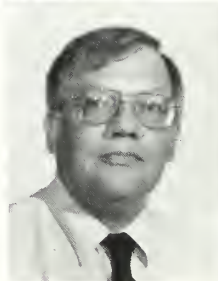


# College of Agriculture

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Brinkley, Lew  
Greenwalt, Bert  
Humphrey, William  
Langlois, Albin J.

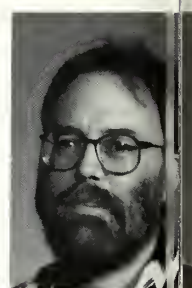


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Shumway, Calvin R.

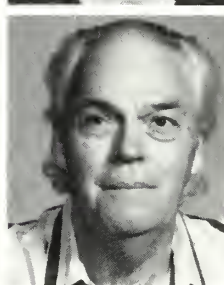


# College of Arts and Sciences

Abernathy, Roger, Math  
Anderson, Laura, French  
Anderson, Robin L., History  
Ball, Jerry, English  
Baum, Robert C., Spanish



Bennett, Bob, Environmental Bio  
Bennett, J. E., Chemistry  
Bishop, Thomas D., Math  
Bolinger, Karen, Math  
Bollinger, Julia, Entomology



Buchanan, Roger, Zoology  
Burkart, Julia, Social Work  
Burns, Richard A., Folklore  
Cady, Susan, Chemistry  
Calloway, Catherine, English







Carr, Charles R., Dept. Chair  
Chappel, Deborah, English  
Chittenden, David M., Dept. Chair  
Darwin, J. Scott, German  
David, Stanley, Zoology

Dison, Jack, Sociology  
Donaghy, Mary, Sociology  
Endicott, Ronald, Philosophy  
England, David, Political Science  
Estes, Ann Marie, English

Fagette, Paul, History  
Farmer, Gerri, English  
Felts, Daniel, Math  
Freudiger, Patricia, Dept. Chair  
Gazik, Raymond J., Math

Gehring, Roy H., Botany  
Gennuso, Sammy R., English  
Gill, Martha Jane, French  
Gilmore, David, Environmental Bio  
Greenwald, James W., History

Gwinup, Paul, Chemistry  
Harp, George, Environmental Bio  
Hartwig, Charles, Political Science  
Haydar, Afak, Political Science  
Hinck, Lawrence, Microbiology

Horneker, George, English  
Huffman, J., Physical Science  
Ingham, Zita, English  
Jenness, J., Computer Science  
Johnson, Ronald L., Zoology

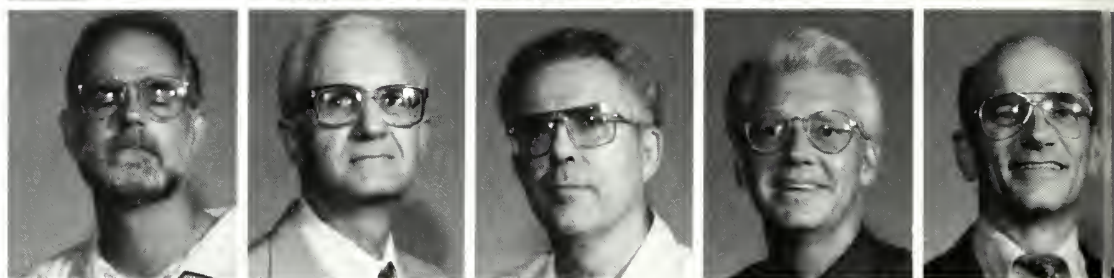
Joiner, Charles M., Social Work  
King, Jerry, Sociology  
Lambert, Roger C., History  
Lamm, Robert, English  
Levenbach, D., Honors Program



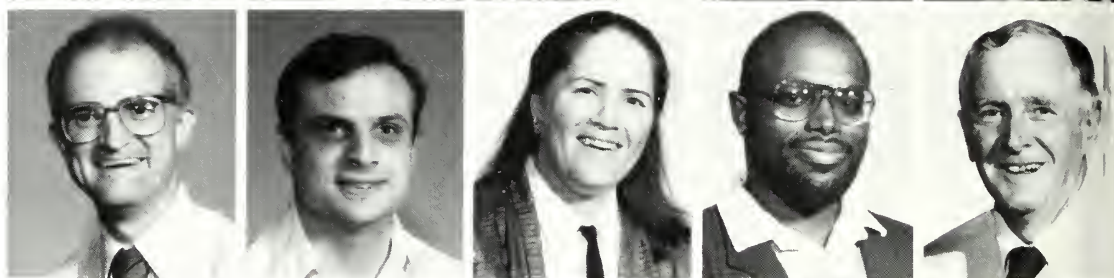
Linnstaedter, J. L., Dept. Chair  
 Lott, Rick, English  
 Marlay, Ross, Political Science  
 McGhee, Richard D., Dean  
 Memon, Nasir, Computer Science



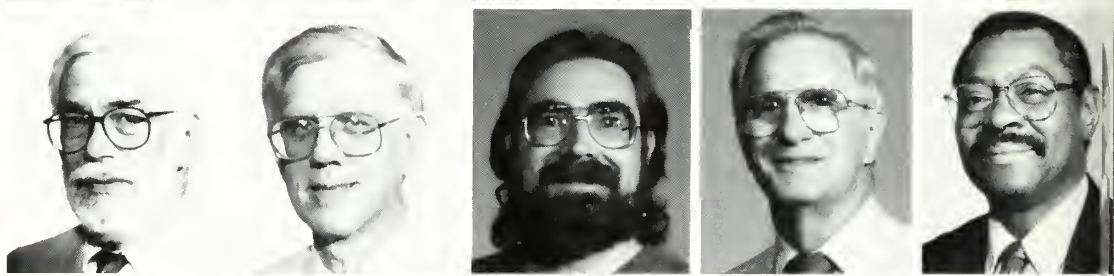
Meyer, Robert E., Sociology  
 Mink, Lawrence A., Physics  
 Mitchell, Richard S., Chemistry  
 Narey, Wayne, English  
 Nave, Paul, Chemistry



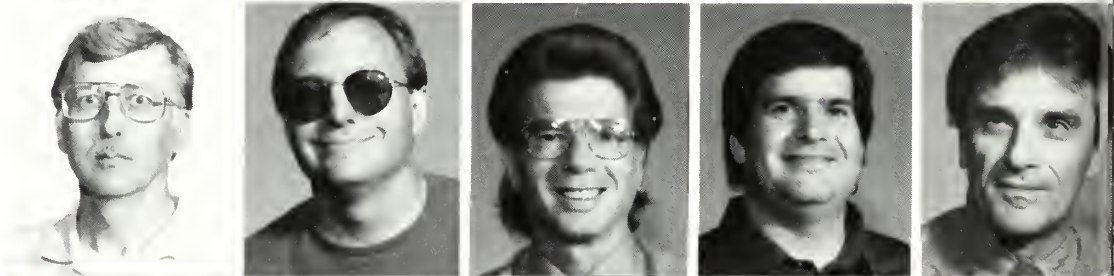
Olson, Larry A., Entomology  
 Paulsen, William H., Math  
 Pobst, Phyllis, History  
 Prigg, Benson, English  
 Reilly, Edward, English



Ross, Tim A., History  
 Rossa, Robert F., Math  
 Schichler, Robert, English  
 Sifford, Dewey, Chemistry  
 Smith, C. Calvin, History



Smith, Robert P., Math  
 Spikes, Michael, English  
 Stafford, Norman, English  
 Sustich, Andrew T., Physics  
 Sydorenko, Alexander, History



Talmadge, Andrew V., Math  
 Tangeman, Richard L., Math  
 Trauth, Stanley, Zoology  
 Vanagunas, S., Public Admin  
 Wang, Richard, Political Science



Wilhide, Jack D., Biology  
 Williams, Gayle, English  
 Wyatt, William, Chemistry  
 Young, Nancy, English





# College of Business



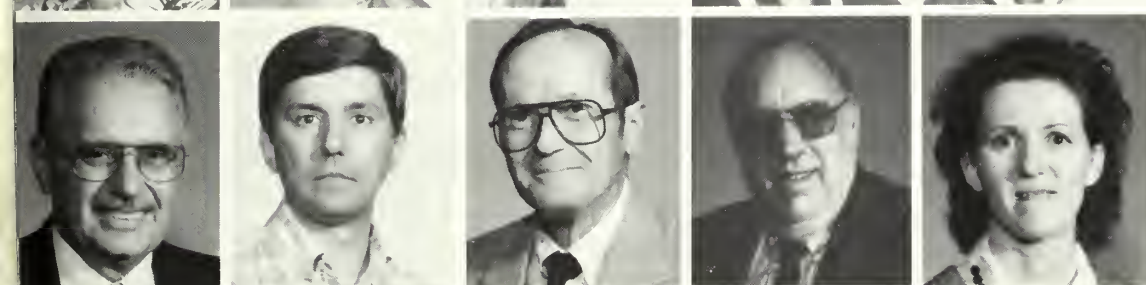
Bevill, Sandra, Admin Services  
Brown, Chris, Economics  
Brown, Donald J., Finance  
Burns, Sandra, Business Law  
Campbell, Alan, Accounting



Chittenden, R., Business Advisor  
Corder, Steve, Admin Services  
Crawford, Jerry, Dept. Chair  
Dale, Larry, Economics  
Ford, Charles W., Dept. Chair



Gray, Fay Beth, Dept. Chair  
Hale, Georgia, Admin Services  
Hoyt, Dan, Management  
Hudson, Gail, Marketing  
Jones, Russ, CIS



Kaminarides, John S., Economics  
Lananich, Gary, Economics  
Logan, Laddie, Marketing  
Moody, George, Real Estate  
Moore, Louella, Accounting



Mosely, Owen B., Dept. Chair  
Olson, William, Management  
Peters, Dorothy, Admin Services  
Philhours, Melodie, Management  
Pittman, Jeffrey, Business Law



Relyea, Clint, Management  
Replogle, Stephen, Management  
Roach, Terry, Admin Services  
Roberts, Don, CIS  
Roderick, Roger, Dean



Rodriguez, Luis, Business Law  
 Smith, Keith, Accounting  
 Stewart, Freedia, CIS  
 Strauser, Shirl, Accounting  
 Talib, Fuad, Insurance



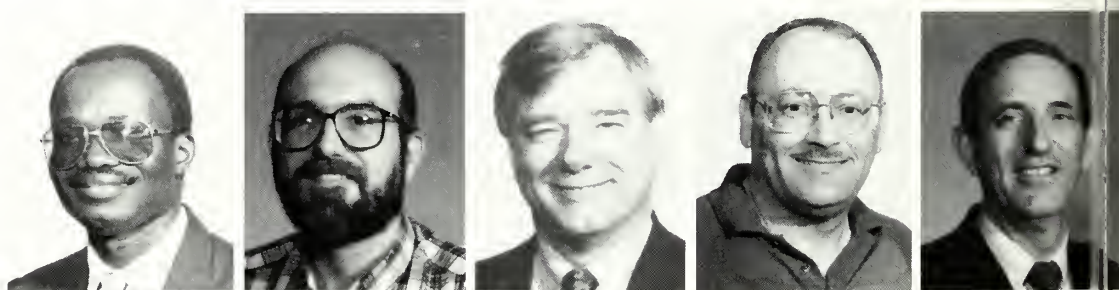
Taylor, Richard, Finance  
 Washam, James O., Finance  
 Williams, Bill, Finance  
 Williams, Emelda, Marketing  
 Wood, Bobby, Management

Yauger, Charles Management

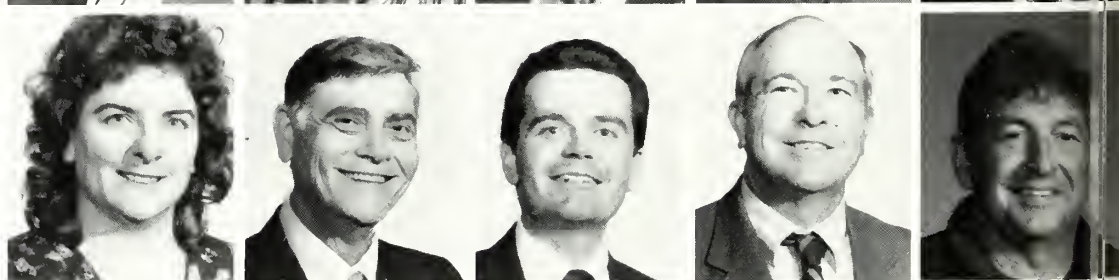


# *College of Communications*

Amienyi, Osabuohien P., RTV  
 Bundsgaard, Richard, Printing  
 Carvell, Richard A., Dept. Chair  
 Fowler, G. L., Jr., Journalism  
 Gambill, Joel T., Dept. Chair



Johnson, Laura, RTV  
 Lane, Kenneth R., RTV  
 Pitts, Gregory G., RTV  
 Shain, Russ, Dean  
 Tinnin, Patrick, Printing



Thrasher, Bonnie, Journalism  
 Winningham, J., Journalism  
 Zibluk, John B., Journalism





# Alumni honored at Homecoming

Stanley Peebles and Dr. Asa A. Crow were the recipients of Arkansas State University's 10th annual Distinguished Alumni Award at the Oct. 16 Homecoming game.

Peebles is currently the managing partner of the Little Rock office of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international certified public accounting firm.

Peebles said he spent his collegiate career either working, in class or in the library.

"I commuted daily from Newport, then went home and worked at least four if not six to seven hours a day," Peebles said.

After graduating in 1969, Peebles moved to Little Rock to work for KPMG Peat Marwick. In 1978, he became a partner in the firm, and in 1990, he was named an audit partner. He oversees the banking and insurance practices of the Little Rock office.

Peebles is a member of the Professional Practice Review Committee, Accounting and Audit.

On the ASU front, Peebles is a steering committee member of the Capital Campaign and the College of Business Advisory Board.

Peebles served as past president for the Arkansas Society of Certified Public Accountants and was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He was also a lieutenant in the Arkansas National Guard and commanded the company headquarters at Newport, retiring as a major.

His community involvement included a three-year term on the board of directors of the United Way of Pulaski County and a three-year term on the selection committee for Community Service Awards.

He and his wife Linda have two daughters, Paula Peebles Laird and Susan

Peebles.

Crow attended Arkansas State College in 1954-57 but did not graduate.

"At the time, a degree was not necessary to go on to medical school. I wanted to save my last year on the G. I. Bill for medical school," he said.

Crow went on to the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and graduated in 1961 with a doctor of medicine degree.

During his time at A-State, Crow was president of Sigma Pi fraternity. He was also a representative to the Student Council before it became the Student Government Association.

Although retired from general practice, Crow acts as a consultant for DRG Management, a firm that looks at ways to maximize payment from Medicare.

Crow's many accomplishments included past president of the Arkansas Medical Association, president of the Caduceus Club-the UAMS Alumni

Association and president of Greene-Clay County Medical Society. He served as Chief of Staff at the Arkansas Methodist Hospital in Paragould.

Crow is currently on the State Medical Board and is a member of the American College of Review Physicians.

He served as a member of the United Way Board of Paragould and received gubernatorial appointments to the Longterm Care Advisory Board, an organization that investigates long-term care for the elderly and the disabled such as nursing homes.

Crow began his career as a general practitioner and joined the staff of the Arkansas Methodist Hospital immediately after graduation from UAMS.

He and his wife Wanda have two children, Susan Crow Mathan and Gregory Crow.

--Allyzabethe Ramsey, Herald staff



Stanley Peebles and Dr. Asa A. Crow receive the Distinguished Alumni Award at Homecoming. Presenting them with their awards were Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, ASU president Dr. John N. Mangeri and Shane Broadway, Student Government Association president.

-Photos by Brian Humphreys



# College of Education

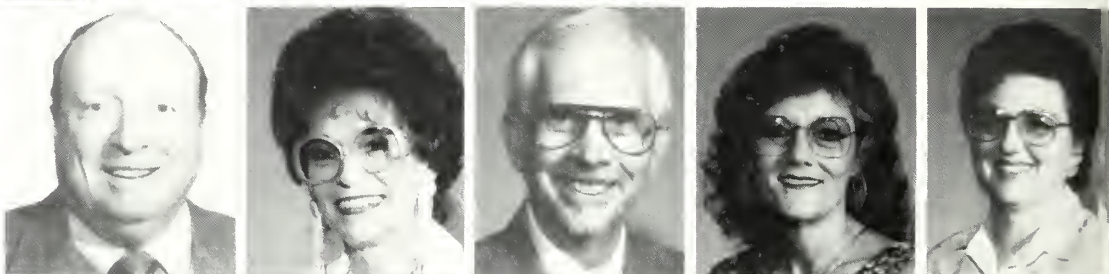
Albright, Cindy, HPER  
Altieri, Jennifer, Reading  
Bacot, Nancy, ELED  
Baggs, Terry, Special Ed  
Barber, Rosalie, HPER



Bass, Jo Ann, Reading  
Boals, Beverly, Dept. Chair  
Bonds, Cheryl, ABC Staff  
Bone, Sandra, ELED  
Bowers, Carolyn, ECED



Burgess, David, HPER  
Burns, Alta, HPER  
Burns, John, Counselor Ed  
Burton, Doris, ABC Staff  
Carney, Mabelee, Reading



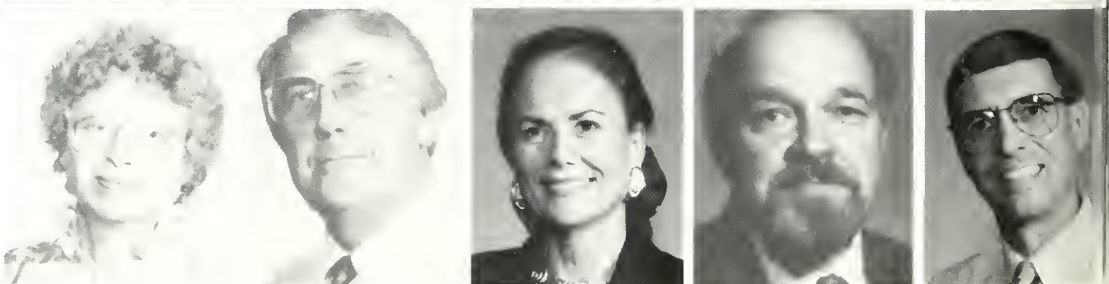
Carroll, Fredda, ELED  
Cecil, Allison, ABC Staff  
Christenberry, N., Counselor Ed  
Cline, Dan, Education  
Conaway, Baron D., Reading



Cox, David, Dept. Chair  
Cramer, James, ELED  
Cramer, Mary, ELED  
Daniels, Roberta, G/T Ed  
Davidson, Sonja, ABC Staff



DeWater, Beverly, Psychology  
Diebold, Martin, Dept. Chair  
Dobson, Charlene, HPER  
Donaghy, Joseph, ELED  
Enger, John, Education







Finnicum, Paul , HPER  
 Foldsey, George, Education  
 Gaines, Wilbert, HPER  
 Grymes, Joanna, ECED  
 Hall, Janice, Counselor Ed

Hall, John, Counselor Ed  
 Harris, Velma, ABC Staff  
 Higgins, Deborah, ABC Staff  
 Hogue, Phyllis, ABC Staff  
 Holifield, Mitchell, Education

Holman, David, Education  
 Hovious, Carmille, ELED  
 Howerton, Lynn, Dept. Chair  
 Huskey, Janet, ABC Staff  
 Jackson, Stephanie, ABC Staff

Johnson, Robert D., Psychology  
 Justen, Joseph, Special Ed  
 King, Dan L., Dean  
 Lamb, Julia, ABC Staff  
 Lawler-Prince, Diane, ECED

Leibrock, Gary, HPER  
 Marini, Irmo, Counselor Ed  
 Masters, Mitchell, Education  
 Mathias, Kirk, HPER  
 McDaniel, Michael, Special Ed

Midkiff, Ruby, ELED  
 Parchman, Linda, Dept. Chair  
 Perez, Emilio, Special Ed  
 Pitcock, Barbara, Special Ed  
 Ponder, John, Reading

Reed, Judy , HPER  
 Saarnio, David, Psychology  
 Semrau, Louis, Special Ed  
 Sibrava, Agneta, HPER  
 Strickland, Herman, ELED



Sugg, William Jack, HPER  
Thompson, Dan, Counselor Ed  
Thompson, Julie, DFL Staff  
Trusock, Dorothy, Education  
Turner, Schorlett, ABC Staff



Tyree, Carolyn, ELED  
Vance, Mildred, ELED  
Vaupel, Carl, Education  
Wesson, Linda, Education  
Washington, Marylyn, DFL Staff

# *Department of Engineering*

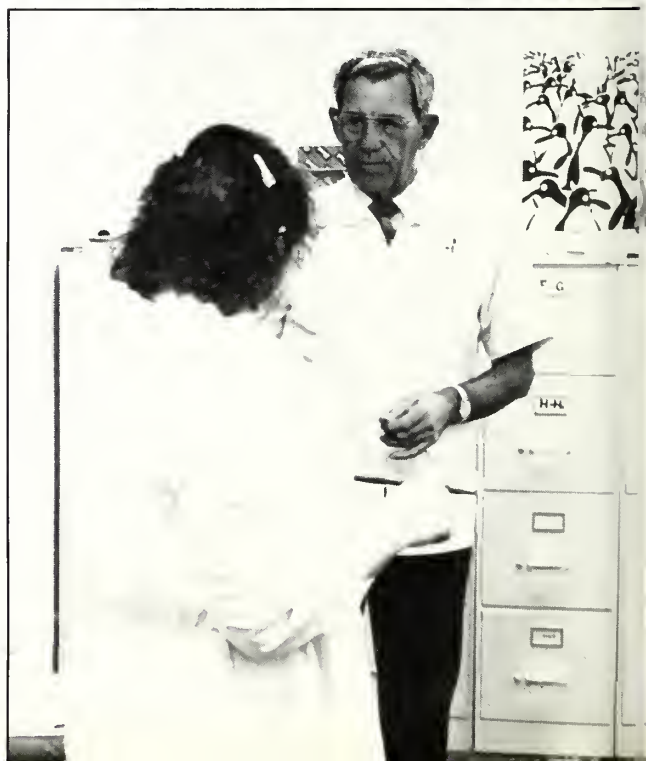
Clift, Ricky C., Civil  
Coleman, C. R., Technology  
Crumpton, William, Agricultural  
Gillanders, J. David, Electrical  
Isbell, Parry, Agricultural



Kedzie, Donald, Mechanical  
Mink, Albert L., Dept. Chair  
Parsons, Thomas, Civil  
Sherman, Paul S., Mechanical  
Walley, James, Electrical

*D.* F. M. Wilson talks with a nurse at the Student Health Center. The Student Health Center was open to all students at no charge.

-Photo by Monica H. Sandy





# University Police increases staff

Arkansas State University took steps to make the campus safe, said Dr. Mossie Richmond, vice president for student affairs.

ASU hired two new police officers and three full-time and one part-time dispatchers to increase security on campus.

The 16 university police officers received the same training as other city police officers from around the state, Richmond said.

The officers attended an eight-week course in Camden to become certified police officers.

University police officers have the same responsibilities and authority as do Jonesboro or any other city police, Richmond said.

One new officer was assigned to a foot-patrol in the center of the campus from the Dean B. Ellis Library to the Carl R. Reng Center, he said.

Another officer worked as security for

special events at the Fine Arts Center and patrolled regularly.

The dispatchers worked in shifts around the clock and directed calls to the police officers on duty. They answered calls from the emergency phones as well as calls to the Campus Security number (972-2093). All the dispatchers have experience in law enforcement, Richmond said.

--Kathy Cheyne, Herald staff

# Carlton works three bands

The Arkansas State University Band program had one busy assistant director.

Geoff Carlton had three titles: Director of Bands at Jonesboro High School, Assistant Director of Bands at ASU and team-teacher at MacArthur Junior High School.

Carlton's duties at JHS included overseeing the marching band, pep band, symphonic band, concert band and jazz band, he said.

At ASU, he wrote the drill for the Marching Indians' pre-game show and the first two halftime shows.

During the spring, Carlton conducted the symphonic band and helped Tom O'Neal, director of bands, with the Wind Ensemble, the top concert band.

At MacArthur, Carlton team-taught with the director of bands. Together, they worked with the ninth grade beginning brass, percussion and woodwind, he said.

"It's not a matter of splitting time but of adding time," Carlton said.

Carlton's average day began at 5:30 a.m. He spent one hour at the computer writing marching shows. From 8 a.m.-4 p.m., he was at JHS; he then came to ASU until 5 p.m. He then continued writing marching shows until about 10:30 or 11 at night, he said.

"It's all work and no play," he said.

It took Carlton 12-15 hours to write the marching drill for an entire halftime show. He spent about four hours writing the drill for each song, he said.

"Sometimes they [the drills] write themselves; other times you really struggle," he said.

Carlton accepted the job of assistant director of bands at ASU in July 1993 for one year until ASU found a full-time assistant director, he said.

"It is mine [and ASU's] understanding that this would only be a one-year thing," he said.

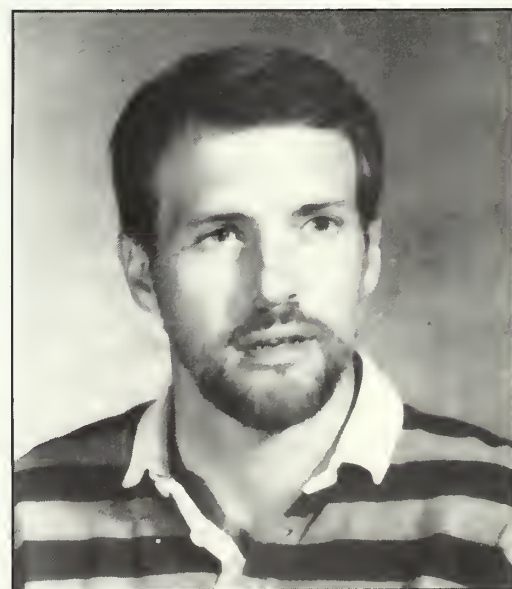
Carlton has taught at JHS for nine years. During the 1992-93 marching band season, he only wrote marching drills for

ASU, he said.

Carlton plays French horn.

"This has been a wonderful experience for me because everyday I see seventh grade [students] through graduates," Carlton said.

--Julie C. Robbins

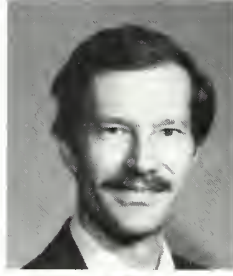


-Photo courtesy of Jonesboro High School

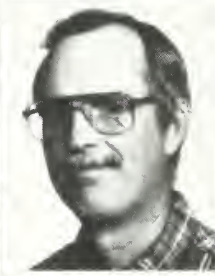
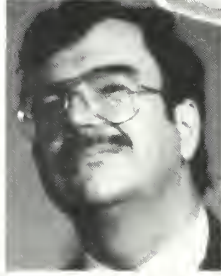


# College of Fine Arts

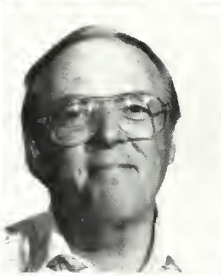
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 Bayless, Ovid L., Dept. Chair  
 Black, Bonnie, Art Ed  
 Clark, Linda, Speech Comm  
 Cook, Karlie, Theater Arts



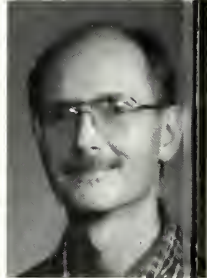
Dees, Sherri, Music  
 Hickman, Paul, Art History  
 Keech, John, Art  
 Keith, C. John, Dean  
 Lansford, Julia, Music



Mayes, Steve, Art  
 Niederbrach, David, Music  
 O'Neal, Harriet, Music  
 O'Neal, Thomas J., Music  
 Satterfield, Debra J., Art

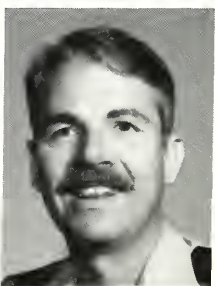
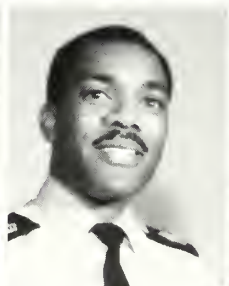


Seay, Sandra, Music  
 Spears, Jared, Music  
 Swaty, Ann, Music  
 Waddle, Theron, Music



# Department of Military Science

Brown, William, SFC  
 Jones, Robert C., MSG  
 Miller, Gregory, MAJ  
 Miller, Ricky, CPT  
 Shirley, Anthony G., MAJ





# College of Nursing and Health Professions



Baker, Darlene, Nursing  
Bartels, Beverly, Nursing  
Basinger, Shirley, Nursing Advisor  
Blagg, James, Dean  
Bugg, Nadia A., Rad Tech

Dalton, Kathie, Nursing  
Deuter, Bonnie, Nursing  
Diebold, Claudia, Nursing  
Hartwig, Mary S., Dept. Chair  
Hubbard, Evelyn, Rad Tech

McGrath, Karen, Nursing  
Olson, Karen, Nursing  
Payne, William C., Med Tech  
Pfriemer, Judy, Nursing  
Pridgen, Camille, Med Tech

Schmidt, Angie, Nursing  
Smith, Paula, Nursing  
Stacy, Annette, Nursing  
Stokes, M. Elizabeth, Nursing  
Walden, Debra, Nursing

Waterman, Nancy, Physical Therapy  
White, Karen, Nursing  
Whitis, Grace, Nursing  
Wiggins, Wynona, Nursing



# Administration and Staff

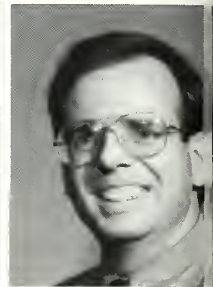
Abel, Neil, Athletics

Albritton, C., Convocation Center

Ashlock, Karla, Admissions

Bacigalupo, Kathy, Library

Bailey, Jeff, Library



Barnhill, Carol, Purchasing

Bennett, Wyvetlee, Continuing Ed

Bell, Regina, Admissions

Benesh, Sandy, Business

Bilbrey, Rosene, Business



Blalock, Taresa, Library

Bork, Joe, Continuing Ed

Bowman, Gina, Athletics

Bradberry, Paula, Upward Bound

Brewer, M., President's Office



Bridger, Phil, Auxiliary

Brooks, Neil, Athletics

Buhrmester, N., Honors Program

Byrd, Carol, Finance

Carmack, Terri, Finance



Carroll, Ron, Athletics

Chappel, J. Keith, Library

Cooper, Ken, University Police

Craig, Gerald E., Financial Aid

Curton, Peggy, Housing



Daniels, Karen, Admissions

Daniels, Margaret, Library

Davis, Malissa, Library

Dean, Tim, Convocation Center

Dixon, Russell, Student Affairs







Doyle, Barbara, University College  
 Dunman, Jean, Housing  
 Ewing, Sunnie, Athletics  
 Fenner, Starr, Environmental Safety  
 Finch, Tracy, Admissions

Flanagan, Liz, Admissions  
 Foldes, G., Center for Excellence  
 Forrester, Marty, Continuing Ed  
 Gammill, Joe, Farming/Agri  
 Gann, Glenda, Museum

Gartman, Sheri, Continuing Ed  
 Gilbert, Janice, Admissions  
 Gilmore, Fred, Admissions  
 Gleghorn, Mike, Reng Center  
 Goodson, Linda, Finance

Goodwin, Ruth, Finance  
 Grayson, Edie, Library  
 Hannah, Maxine, Admissions  
 Hansard, Bill, Library  
 Hardin, Janet, Human Resources

Harrell, Barbara, Library  
 Harris, Deanna, ESL  
 Harrison, Tonia, Business  
 Hatfield, Mathilda, Student Affairs  
 Haynes, Jim, Food Services

Henson, Lana, Continuing Ed  
 Higgins, Betty, Library  
 Hogue, Sue, Arts and Sciences  
 Holt, Toni, Finance  
 Hubbard, Ken, Athletics

Hutchison, Cheri, Business  
 Jackson, Philip, Finance  
 James, Greg, Computer Services  
 James, Paula, Admissions  
 Johnson, Carol, Arts and Sciences



Johnson, S., Off-Campus Program  
 Jones, Barbara, Museum  
 Jones, Charlott, Museum  
 Judd, Pat, Continuing Ed  
 Kail, Pam, President's Office



Khoury, Susie, Continuing Ed  
 Kirkland, Madeleine, Museum  
 Kirksey, D., Communications  
 Kosso, J., Convocation Center  
 Kuphall, Cal, Athletics



Lamm, Rob, EPL  
 Lard, Fran, Finance  
 Looney, Ron, Public Relations  
 Lovelace, Clarice, SAB  
 Luster, Jackie, Financial Aid



Manning, Tom, Alumni Relations  
 Mason, J. W., Human Resources  
 McCay, Judy, Business  
 McCoy, James, University Police  
 McDaniel, Leonard, Admissions



McDaniel, Peggy, Admissions  
 McDaniel, Sharon, Admissions  
 McQuay, Darrin, Admissions  
 Miller, Curtis, Communications  
 Minton, Betty, Arts and Science



Mitchell, Leslie, GTA  
 Moore, Tom, Public Relations  
 Morgan, Karla, Admissions  
 Morgan, Philip, Library  
 Morris, Brenda J., Business



Perkins, Keith, Agriculture  
 Petty, Sandy, Admissions  
 Pruitt, Rachel, Food Services  
 Pulford, Betty, Arts and Sciences  
 Ratcliffe, Ada, Communications





# New logo replaces "Runnin' Joe"

As of Oct. 15, Arkansas State University replaced the "Runnin' Joe" logo but kept the name "Indian."

"After long and very careful consideration, we decided to keep the Indian nickname, but replace 'Runnin' Joe' with an appropriate new logo," Dr. John Mangieri, ASU president said.

The mascot issue was brought to the attention of the university by a Faculty Senate recommendation to Mangieri in the 1993 spring semester.

The recommendation stated that the names "Indian" and "Runnin' Joe" were offensive to Native Americans and should be phased out beginning in the fall semester of 1993.

Mangieri said that he sought comments from various groups on and off campus in response to the nickname and logo.

The Student Government Association, the Alumni Association and athletic booster clubs were consulted on the issue before any action was taken.

Mangieri said he found support for the name "Indians" but not the "Runnin' Joe" logo. Most people who favored the Indian as a mascot were against "Runnin' Joe" because it was degrading to Native Americans, Mangieri said.

"I like the new logo. We're coming into a new era where we recognize the distinctness of the Indian culture and its effect on ASU and Northeast Arkansas," Shane Broadway, SGA president, said.

"By having this logo, ASU can better represent the Indian way of life and better depict their traditions," he said.

"It looks really good. It personifies the Indian as a real Indian, not a caricature or a cartoon," said Nicole Brown, Student Activities Board president.

However, most students were not aware of the new logo or even the possibility of it.

"I wasn't very fond of 'Runnin' Joe'

myself. I think they [the administration] made a good choice," Brown said.

Robin Wilson, a senior English major of Little Rock, disagrees with the change.

"I wanted to do away with the Native American mascot totally because it is an insult to them," she said.

"Continuing to use the mascot just shows our cultural insensitivity. We are exploiting their heritage. The tomahawk is a religious symbol and we are using it at football games. They [the administration] could have worked harder to find an alternative. Just because it is 'more dignified' means nothing," Wilson said.

"Runnin' Joe" was phased out of the university throughout the year. Merchandise with "Runnin' Joe" was sold until sold out and the university bookstore as well as other bookstores ordered merchandise with the new logo.

"This was not an easy decision to

reach. Both viewpoints were argued very persuasively. In addition to people on our campus, we also talked with other institutions who have dealt with similar concerns," Mangieri said.

"Ultimately, the problem focused on the unfavorable depiction of the Indian and not the use of their name. We believe the new logo will adequately address these concerns," he said.

Dr. Karen Olson, Faculty Senate president, said, "I think it's wonderful. We have been looking for two years to start phasing out 'Runnin' Joe.' We are very pleased with the design.

"Our recommendation was not the feeling of the alumni nor the student body. The Indians have a wide recognition. I think that Dr. Mangieri made a very acceptable compromise," she said.

--Allyzabethe Ramsey, Herald staff

## ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY





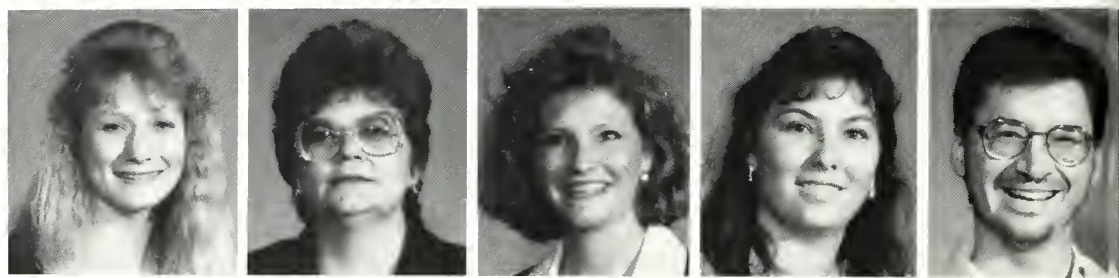
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 Reece, Carolyn, Continuing Ed  
 Robinson, W., University Police  
 Rogers, William, Admissions  
 Ross, Gayle, Museum



Rowe, Sharon, Library  
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 Schaeffer, Jerry, Athletics  
 Scott, Marilyn, Housing  
 Sharp, Russ, Athletics



Shelton, Valerie, Admissions  
 Smith, Arlene, Finance  
 Smith, Beth, Alumni Relations  
 Sparks, Shannan, Admissions  
 Spires, Todd, Library



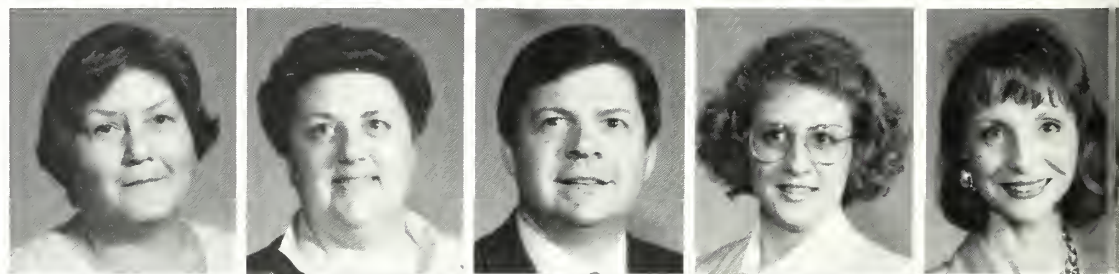
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 Spurlock, Sam, Finance  
 Starland-McCoy, V., Upward Bound  
 Stephens, Lanafae, Library  
 Stout, Warren, Communications



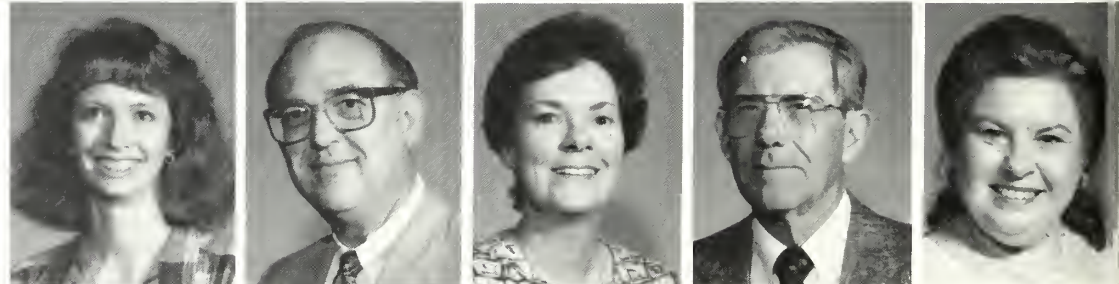
Stripling, Rick, Student Affairs  
 Sypolt, Terry, Library  
 Templeton, Bill, Athletics  
 Tindell, B., Computer Services  
 Trevathan, Tom, Economic Dev



Turner, Bonnie, Library  
 Veara, Kay, Business  
 Vickers, Neal, CPP  
 Vickers, T., Disability Services  
 Vivrette, Anita, CESL



Warren, Mary, Library  
 Williams, J. L., Continuing Ed  
 Williams, Margaret, Payroll  
 Wilson, F. M., Student Health  
 Wilson, Shirley, Library





# Schichler publishes novel

"King of the Once Wild Frontier: Reflections of a Canal Walker" was the title of the recently published novel by Dr. Robert Schichler, assistant professor of English at Arkansas State University.

"The title comes partly from the Davy Crockett song: '...King of the wild frontier.' It's alliterative in an oral sense," said Schichler.

The book was based on his experiences as a watchman of the Erie Canal during the summer and fall months of 1973 and 1974.

Schichler, who received his Ph.D. in English specializing in Old English Poetry from the State University Center at Binghamton in New York, called the book his version of America.

"It's a revisiting of sorts; a look back to the way things were, to a more innocent time," he said.

Schichler said that in the summer of

1990, he received a faculty grant to fund his research for the novel.

"The pieces were created over 25 years time. After revisiting in 1990, it was ready," Schichler said.

He said that he had sent copies to publishers in the late 1970s. After receiving encouraging letters, he still felt something was missing, so he shelved it.

"There are several different reasons for it being published at this time. But mainly the timing was right because of the opening scene, and the assistance that summer was beneficial," he said.

The opening scene of the book was a description of the visit in 1990.

Schichler said that he wrote the book to entertain and to deal with fundamental human feeling.

"The whole idea here is to be able to laugh at yourself and live in the world and appreciate it," Schichler said.

"In 'King of the Once Wild Frontier,' I try to recreate that magical reality of the mind as we all experience it," Schichler wrote in an essay for "The Nature of Writing, the Writing of Nature," a conference on ecological writing held June 18-19, 1993.

"I try to open up to an expression of thoughts,...to explore the past, present, and future of self,...to allow fantasy to develop out of natural perceptions," he said.

Schichler's novel can be purchased for \$8.50 in local bookstores and a few stores in Memphis, Tenn.

"It's a philosophical quest for identity. It's my version of the great American mock-epic," Schichler said.

Schichler has taught at ASU since 1989.

--Stephanie C. Haley

# 'Father' of ASU journalism dies

Leland "Tex" Plunkett, 83, emeritus associate professor of journalism at Arkansas State University, died of natural causes in December of 1993.

Plunkett, who was raised in Texas, earned a bachelor's degree from ASU and a master's degree from the University of Texas.

Plunkett began his teaching career at ASU in 1936 and was involved in many areas of growth within the College of Communications during his 38-year career, said Joel Gambill, chairman of the department of journalism and printing.

"Under his direction, printing got started, then radio and eventually

television and he got KASU started," Gambill said.

"Tex founded the journalism department," Gambill said.

According to Gambill, Plunkett was also head of the division of radio, journalism and printing before the division became a college in 1973.

Plunkett retired in 1974.

"The thing that particularly stands out in my mind about Tex was how he was able to inspire students to do their best," Gambill said.

"He had the knack of building confidence in the students--for them to build confidence in themselves," he said.

Plunkett had a scholarship named after

him for his contribution to the department of journalism.

"It was started in the late 1960s by some of his former students and friends to honor him. It is offered each year to the outstanding, entering freshman journalism student. It is \$400 dollars a semester," Gambill said.

Gambill said Plunkett wanted everyone to call him "Tex."

"One of the first things he'd say in class was that, 'my friends call me Tex and I expect my students to be my friends,'" Gambill said.

--Sherry Foster, Herald staff



*Joe Spades and Brian Emenhiser carry Whitney Swihart through the mud pit. The campus was full of fun activities for students to cut loose from their academic studies.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*

*Jason Alley, freshman, plays a video game in the Reng Center recreation room. This was one of many places students found to pass time between classes.*

*-Photo by Brian Humphreys*







Different perspectives were seen by Arkansas State University students. Most students displayed their outlook on life in varied ways, and this was what made them individual.

How commuter students managed to get to school on time was a perspective most dorm residents never thought about. The dorm students just reached for their snooze button again.

Beavis and Butt-head were introduced to the nation and most students enjoyed the cult following of these mentors. Other students were trying to maintain their long distance relationships without spending next semester's tuition.

Some students were named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. They were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and their on and off campus leadership and service potential.

Everyday, students found ways to show off the personal vision they had discovered while attending the university. In finding and expressing their individualism, they achieved A Touch of Class.

## *Class*

Section Editor Lisa Martin



# GRADUATES

Ahmad, Salwa T., Pakistan, Business  
Ahmed, Ahmar B., Pakistan, CIS  
AlShangiti, Khalid A., Sauda Arabia, Comp. Sci.  
Alrasheed, Anas M., Kuwait, Comm.  
Annunziata, Diane M., North Haven, CT, Theatre

Atkins, Karen D., Cave City  
Atwood, Cindy D., Marmaduke, MBA  
Azariah, Nauman P., Pakistan, Marketing  
Bane, Benjamin S., Dyersburg, TN, MM  
Barber, Mike J., Jonesboro, Sports Mgmt.

Barrow, Tracey M., Earle, MBA  
Benson, Christine A., Cherokee Village, Nursing  
Billips, Kathleen A., Jonesboro, Rehab.  
Bingham, Florine T., Forrest City, ED Admn.  
Burns, Bridget K., Centen, TX, Theatre

Butt, Bilal A., Pakistan, Business Admn.  
Canter, Dana A., Mt Carroll, IL, English  
Case, Dale R., Jonesboro, Secondary Admn.  
Casey, Charles W., Little Rock, C.D.  
Chan, Ting, State University, MBA

Chen, Hui-Yun A., Taiwan, MBA  
Childers, Lynn G., Jonesboro, Biology  
Christoffersen, David A., N. Little Rock, Rehab.  
Cooper, Tim W., Jonesboro, MBA  
Copeland, Michael R., El Dorado, Business ED

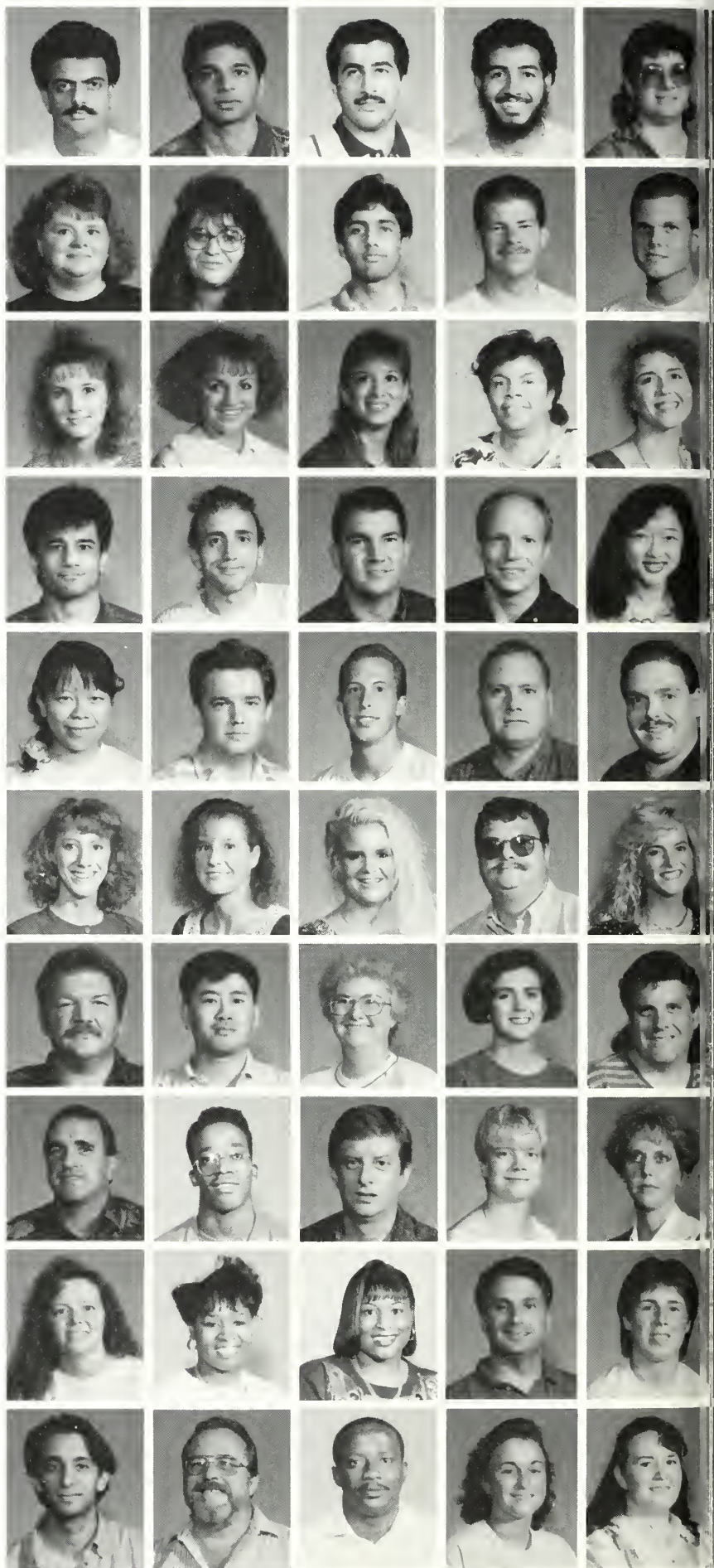
Cowgill, Mary K., Jonesboro, Comm. Dis.  
DaVault, Freida K., Hornersville, MO, Comm. Dis.  
Deal, Amy J., Poplar Bluff, MO, BSE  
Fallis, Stephen, Jonesboro, History  
Fields, Jan M., Jonesboro, Comm. Disorders

Finney, Richard W., Hoxie, MBA  
Foo, Say O., Malaysia, Mgmt Operation  
Glickert, Linda E., Paragould, Special ED  
Godwin, Dana R., Ft. Smith, Rehab. Counseling  
Hamilton, Terry G., Dell, History

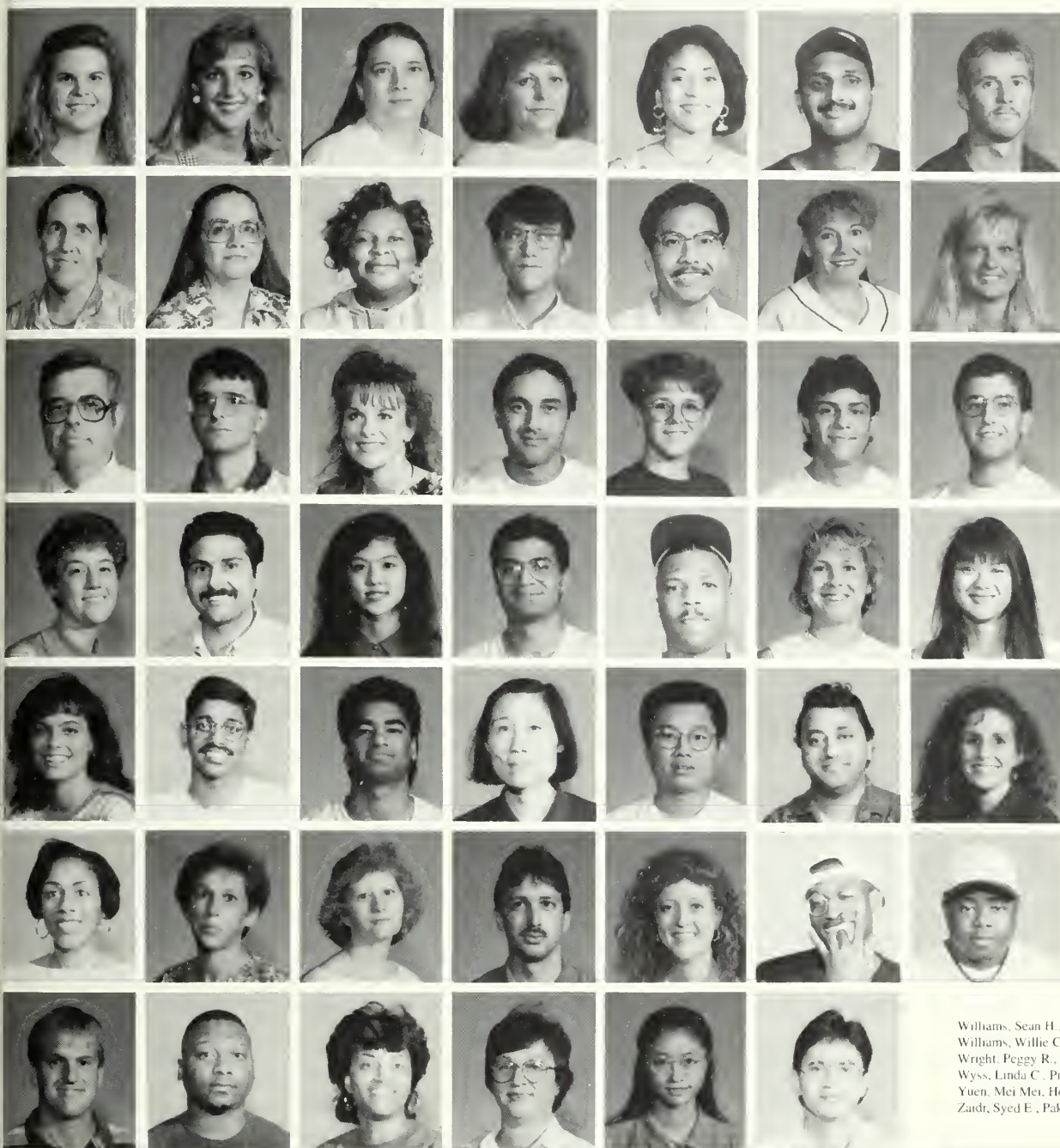
Harrell, Alfred J., Jonesboro, Education  
Harris, Alvin E., Memphis, TN, History  
Harris, James W., Jonesboro, MBA  
Helbert, Lee A., University Park, IL, English  
Holt, Kimberly A., Jonesboro, EL Counseling

Jennings, Tammy R., Jonesboro, MBA  
Johnson, Tara B., Wynne, Business Admn.  
Jones, Tina A., Memphis, TN, Sociology  
Keel, William J., Machias, ME, English  
Key, Cindy L., Camden, Exercise Science

Khan, Masnain A., Lahore, Finance  
Kirkland, Jonnie R., Jonesboro, Education Admn.  
Kofu, Yobou, Africa, MBA  
Laurie, Sandra A., Plainville, CT, Exercise Science  
Looper, Brenda J., Dayton, Mass Comm.







Luther, Brenda K., Spokane, WA, Music  
McClain, Sandi L., Beebe, Mass Comm  
McConnon, Lorena A., Forrest City, English  
McGlothlin, Patricia J., Marked Tree, MBA  
McKinzie, Loria N., Memphis, TN, EDLeadership  
Mokshagundam, Adithya, India, Comp Sci  
Mooneyhan, Allen T., Heber Springs, PI.

Moss, Linda L., Ash Flat, Education  
Neal, Bambi L., Pocahontas, EC/ELED  
Neal, Vivian Y., Wynne, General Studies  
Niu, Kian H., Malaysia, MBA  
Norasenthaporn, Chartchai, Thailand, Poli Sci  
Old, Sandra L., Rector, Rehab Counseling  
Person, Elaine D., Blytheville.

Pigg, Arthur C., Viola, English  
Porter, Walter W., Dumas, History  
Qualls, Christy, Trumann, Marketing  
Raja, Najeh A., Pakistan, Business  
Roberts, Tricia D., Wynona, OK, Am. History  
Rodriguez, Stephen E., Plano, TX, Chemistry  
Russom, Todd E., Paragould, MSA

St. John, Regina L., Warren, English  
Samad, Farhan A., Pakistan, Business Admin  
Setnady, Shintawati, Indonesia, MBA  
Shaikh, Nauman, Pakistan, Business  
Sharp, Carlos B., Memphis, TN, Criminology  
Shodnar, Ellen H., Mountain Home, Art  
Sia, Joycelyn, Malaysia, MBA

Smith, Jennifer L., Osceola, Reading ED  
Suhrmanian, Magenderan, Malaysia, MBA  
Sultan, Muzammil, Pakistan, Business  
Tan, Chen, China, Biology  
Tan, Kian Hee, Malaysia, MPA  
Tariz, Javed, Bangladesh, Public Admin  
Taylor, Carla A., Jonesboro, Business Admin.

Thomas, Lisa M., Toledo, OH, Public Admin  
Thompson, Marilyn, Palestine, Finance  
Trihble, Carolyn A., Paragould, EC/ELED  
Watts, Steven E., Monticello, Journ.  
Wells, Tamara E., Searcy, Exercise Science  
Williams, Darrell, Bronx, NY, Public Admin  
Williams, III, Samuel, Jonesboro, Marketing

Williams, Sean H., McCrory, Agri  
Williams, Willie C., West Helena, Biology  
Wright, Peggy R., Forrest City, MPA  
Wyss, Linda C., Piggott, Counseling  
Yuen, Mei Mei, Hong Kong, MBA  
Zaidi, Syed E., Pakistan, Business

## Students may charge tuition

Beginning January 3, MasterCard and Visa could be used when making payments on a student's account at Arkansas State University. Also, any expense that is charged to a student including room and board and parking fines could be charged at the cashier's window in the administrative building.

Other credit cards would be accepted in the future.

"We are working with representatives from Discover and hope to begin accepting that card soon," said Carol Byrd,

cashiering supervisor. "While we are also looking at American Express, we do not anticipate a significant demand for their card due to their repayment requirements."

According to Byrd, ASU accepted credit cards for tuition ten years ago but stopped because of the interest rate the credit card required from ASU.

"If tuition was, for example, \$800, ASU would only receive \$770," Byrd said.

"We just couldn't adjust to that. However, now ASU will make that adjustment," she said.

Byrd and Treasurer Russ Hannah have been discussing this change since June after many students began asking if credit cards could be accepted.

"This move is part of an on-going effort to make payments as easy and painless as possible for students," Byrd said.

ASU required a driver's license or other identification. Tuition could be charged for the fall, spring and summer semesters.

by Shannon Riley



# SENIORS

Ables, LaTanya D., Ash Flat, Agri. Bus.  
Adams, Kimberly E., Jonesboro, Bus. Adm.  
Adams, Linda C., St. Louis, MO, Soci.  
Addison, Michael E., Humphrey, Criminology  
Aguilar, Caroline D., Jonesboro, Nursing

Akridge, David G., Kensett, Chemistry  
Allen, Ouida L., Forrest City, ELED  
Allen, Regina D., Poplar Bluff, MO, Photography  
Alliston, Alliston A., Jonesboro, R/TV  
Anderson, Rhonda S., Caraway, SE/ELED

Anderson, Verdell, Helena, Arts & Sci.  
Arnold, Elizabeth, Jonesboro, Poli. Sci.  
Arnold, Terry W., Fairdealing, MO, BSE  
Ascurra, Oscar R., Jonesboro, Spanish  
Ashburn, Christi L., McCrory, Nursing

Ashlock, Marcus A., Harrison, Agri. Bus.  
Atchison, Melinda L., Mountain View, PE  
Baldridge, Allan R., Hardy, Studio Art  
Ballard, Charisse C., McRae, Bus.  
Barker, Jason A., Jonesboro, PE

Barnes, Lois J., Holcomb, MO, English  
Barnett, Elizabeth M., Jonesboro, Comm. Dis.  
Barnett, Jonathan B., Jonesboro, Bus. Adm.  
Barnhill, Paula D., Trumann, ELED  
Barnhill, Sheila M., Jonesboro, Radiology

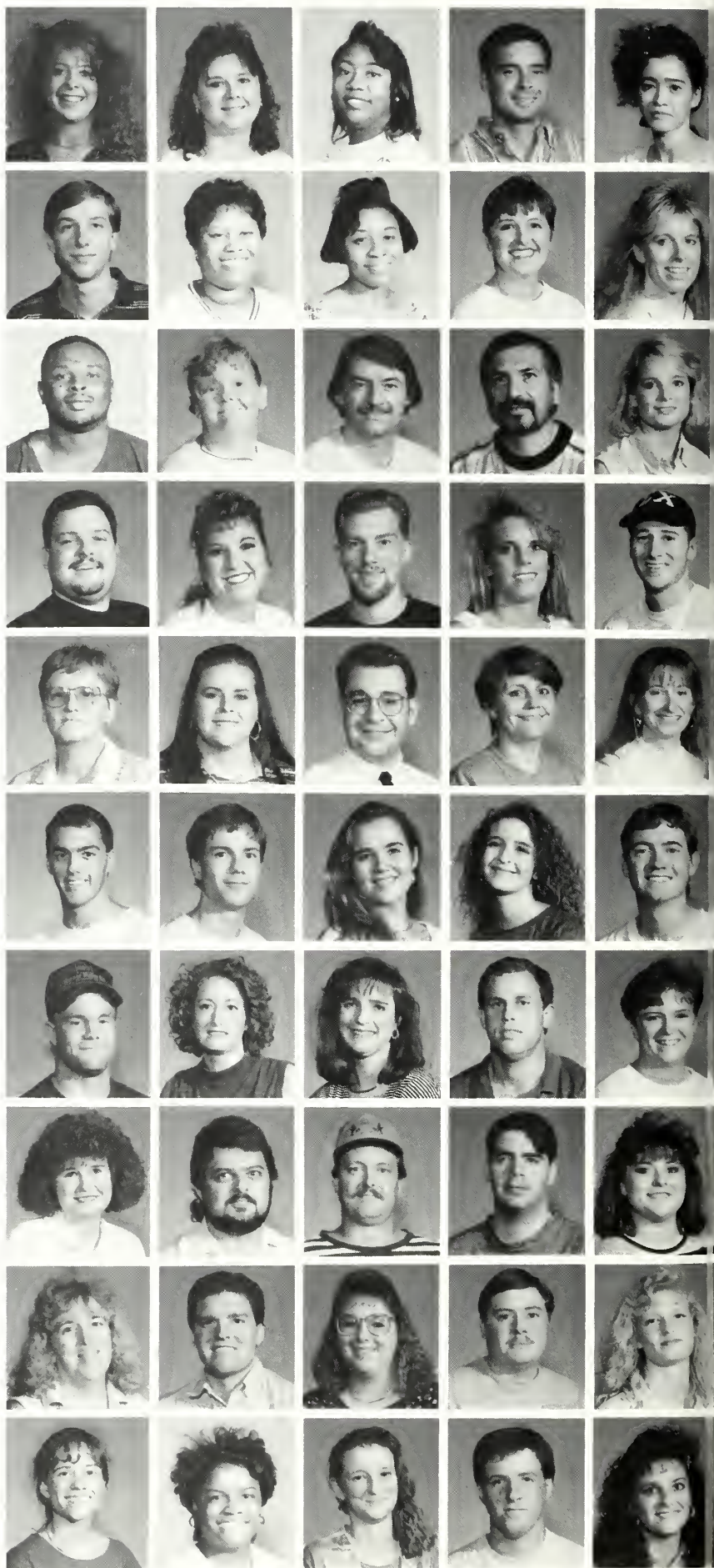
Barrett, Gary J., Paragould, Poli. Sci.  
Bassett, Jonathan E., West Plains, MO, Vocal Music  
Battershell, Dennis A., Harrison, Comm. Dis.  
Beard, Penny R., Jonesboro, Acct.  
Beard, Michael R., Blytheville, Mucis ED

Belieu, Clint W., Paragould, Animal Science  
Bell, Lisa R., Midway, Bus. Admin.  
Beller, Bridgette M., Jonesboro, EC/ELED  
Bennett, Jr., Gordon K., Holly Grove, Plant Sci.  
Beth, Amy L., Blytheville, EC/ELED

Bibb, Joanna, Wiseman, CIS  
Bickers, Michael E., Pocahtontas, Photography  
Billingsley, Ronald L., Jonesboro, ELED  
Birkhead, Frank W., Doniphan, MO, PR  
Blagg, Julie S., Trumann, EC/ELED

Blair, Sheri L., Hoxie, Accounting  
Blakeney, Thomas J., Jonesboro, Marketing  
Blankenship, Jacki, Black Rock, Human Resource  
Bodenhamer, Kevin J., Mountain Home, Social Sci.  
Boles, Julie D., Ash Flat, Comm. Dis.

Bourland, Stacie D., Manila, Music  
Bowens, Anita F., Morrilton, Marketing  
Bowman, Lanette M., Jonesboro, Journ./Adv.  
Boyd, Terry, Gosnell, Man. Tech.  
Boyster, Donya K., Newport, Special ED/ELED







Brady, Scott A., Walnut Ridge, PE  
 Brandon, Janee J., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Brandy, Jason L., Jonesboro, Journ.  
 Brannan, Pamela S., Kennett, MO, General Studies  
 Breen, Craig T., Cookeville, TN, Sports Promotion  
 Brewer, Leigh A., Jonesboro, PR  
 Brewer, Victoria L., Salem, Music ED

Brightwell, Cheryl L., Jonesboro, Photography  
 Brittan, Betty J., Brinkley, ELEC  
 Broadway, Shane, Bryant, Poli. Sci.  
 Broussard, Margie E., Fort Smith, Music ED  
 Brown, Jennifer D., Mountain View, Social Sci.  
 Brown, Leigh Ann, Floral, Bus. ED  
 Brown, Linda D., Hughes, Journ./Adv.

Brown, Shelley L., Weiner, CIS  
 Bullington, Candice Rana', Braggadocio, MO  
 Bullington, Kenny D., Caruthersville, MO, Engr  
 Bunn, Daya M., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Burks, Antoine L., Hammond, IN, Journ.  
 Bush, Phyllis D., Deering, MO, Exercise Sci.  
 Butth, Thomas D., Blytheville, PE

Butler, Sandra L., Cherokee Village, Accounting  
 Byrd, Angela M., W. Memphis, Mathematics  
 Cahoon, Jo Anne, Jonesboro, ELED  
 Camp, Rebecca L., Uln, Bus. ED  
 Campbell, Steven P., Memphis, TN, English  
 Cannon, Tammie D., Kennett, MO, EC/ELED  
 Caraway, Regina A., Cord, PE

Caraway, Shannon R., Mountain View, PE  
 Carr, Paul D., Jonesboro, ELED  
 Carroll, Dana C., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Carroll, Kimberly A., Marmaduke, Accounting  
 Cheah, Hui Chyn, Malaysia, CIS  
 Cherrith, Rhea R., Jonesboro, Psychology  
 Cherry, Robert E., Jonesboro, Trans.

Chooi, Yong Seng, Malaysia, Comp. Sci.  
 Clark, Amy E., Searcy, EC/ELED  
 Clark, Heather M., Rowlett, TX, English  
 Clark, Jason M., Thayer, MO, ELED  
 Clover, Kimberly M., Harrisburg, Zoology  
 Cockrill, Doyle B., Batesville, Nursing  
 Coffee, Ava Y., Little Rock, Sp. Comm/Theater

Cole, Debra R., Jonesboro, EC/ELED  
 Coleman, Andre R., Lake Village, Marketing  
 Collier, Danna R., Pine Bluff  
 Collins, Jean, Steele, MO, English  
 Conley, Charlotte C., Kennett, MO, CIS  
 Cooper, Stephanie W., Cordova, TN, ELED  
 Coots, Greg D., Jonesboro, Exercise Sci.

Counce, Rusty, Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Craft, Christal L., Weiner, ELED  
 Crawford, Angela, Blytheville, Finance  
 Cruce, Amy L., Heber Springs, R/TV  
 Cruse, Loretta D., Mtn. Home, Special ED/ELED  
 Cullen, Joseph R., St. Clair, MO, R/TV  
 Cullum, J. Ruth, Jonesboro, Social Work

Cummings, Duane S., Campbell, MO, CIS  
 Cunningham, Alice, Kennett, MO, Special ED/ELED  
 Cupp, Kimberley S., Bone, Social Work  
 Curtis, Serenia, W. Memphis, Poli. Sci.  
 Daniels, Dana L., Grubbs, Graphic Design  
 Darnell, Cami P., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Davidson, Kayle S., Jonesboro, ELED

Davis, Cheryl D., Dumas, Mathematics  
 Davis, Christina T., Caruthersville, MO, ELED  
 Davis, Curtis W., Locust Grove, Accounting  
 Davis, Joan, Tucson, AZ, Nursing  
 Davis, Phyllis Y., Newport, History  
 Davis, Teresa L., Wynne, EC/ELED  
 DeClerk, Chris C., Pochontas, Internat'l Bus.



DeGeorge, Mark J., Bartlett, TN, R/TV  
 DeWitt, Patricia L., Jonesboro, R/ED  
 Dean, Fannie L., Hughes, EC/ELED  
 Dempsey, Ralph D., Jonesboro, PR  
 Dickerson, Kara A., Jonesboro, Accounting  
 Dillinger, Paige M., Palestine, Special ED  
 Dinkins, Thomas S., Malden, MO, History



Dortch, Rita E., Marmaduke, EC/ELED  
 Douglas, Deidre L., Brinkley, English  
 Dry, Eric R., Portia, Computer Sci.  
 Duke, Lowell J., Arybyrd, MO, Criminology  
 Dunavin, Ronnie D., Monette, Psychology  
 Duncan, Nancy B., Batesville, Special ED/ELED  
 Dunigan, Tammy L., Jonesboro, MLT



Easley, John M., Jonesboro, Civil Engr.  
 Eason, Michelle L., Conway, Psychology  
 Edens, Tim, Keo, R/TV  
 Edwards, Meredith L., Weiner, PE  
 Eland, Angela J., Heber Springs, Speech Pathologist  
 Ellis, Mary E., Forrest City, ELED  
 England, Lance A., Trumann, Zoology



England, Nancy D., Trumann, ELED  
 Evans, Dikelin F., Stuttgart, Agri. ED  
 Fakhar, Arafat S., Bahrain, Bus. Admn.  
 Farmer, Frederick T., Trumann, Computer Sci.  
 Fenner, Tara L., W. Memphis, Human Resource  
 Ferrell, Bobby L., Jonesboro, Manufacturing Tech.  
 Ferrell, Chris M., West Ridge, PE



Finley, Robert A., Cabot, Agri. Bus.  
 Fletcher, Jana G., Jonesboro, Social Work  
 Ford, Denee, Walnut Ridge, EC  
 Fort, Dena J., Walnut Ridge, ELED  
 Fortenberry, Johnny L., Lepanto  
 Foster, Amy J., Gepp, EC/ELED  
 Foust, Tiger, Swifton



Fowler, Keith R., Jonesboro, Accounting  
 Fowler, Tina, Jonesboro, Social Work  
 Frazier, Laura M., Postelle, ELED  
 Frazier, Tina L., Naylor, MO, Social Sci.  
 Freer, Daniel W., Strangers, Home, ELED  
 Frisby, Jeannette L., Batesville, Accounting  
 Frost, Shane, Manila, Plant Sci.



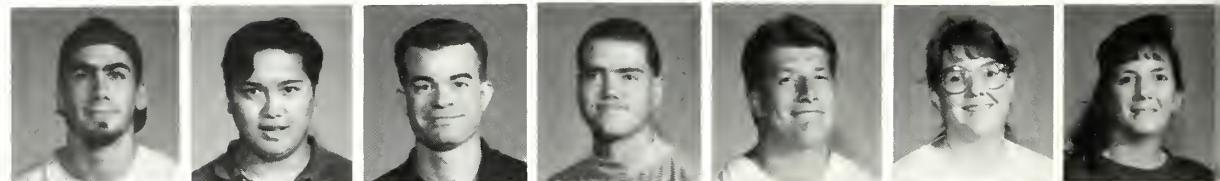
Fulbright, Ida R., Mt. Pleasant, EC/ELED  
 Fuller, Curtis L., Piggott, Mgmt  
 Gaines, Angie K., McCrory, Chemistry  
 Gaines, Genee' L., Jonesboro, ELED  
 Gamblin, Russ R., Rector, Manufacturing Tech.  
 Garcia, Kathleen A., Jonesboro, PR  
 Garner, Stephanie L., New Madrid, MO, ELED



Garrison, Rebecca J., Stuttgart, Agri. Bus.  
 Gbedey, Amenou E., Africa, CIS  
 Gibson, Christian L., Jonesboro, Exercise Sci.  
 Gillanders, Kendra M., Jonesboro, Music ED  
 Girard, Robbye M., Imboden, Associate Nursing  
 Givens, Constance M., Monette, Special ED/ELED  
 Godwin, Lana R., Pocahontas, English



Gomez, Jose P., Las Vegas, NV, PE  
 Gonzales, Teddy E., Blytheville, Finance  
 Goodman, Scott P., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Gookin, Michael J., Piggott, Manufacturing Tech.  
 Gouge, Alan K., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Graham, Shellie G., Jonesboro, CIS  
 Green, Charollette J., Sherwood, Civil Engr.



Green, Mark L., Bradford, Chemistry  
 Greer, Pam, Strangers Home, Bus. ED  
 Gregory, Sarah E., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Griffin, Daniel J., Beebe, Animal Sci.  
 Halcr, Rhonda D., Jonesboro, Psychology  
 Hall, Raquel A., Wheatley, ELED  
 Hammons, Annie M., Jonesboro, Accounting







Hancock, Jodi J., Bay, Plant Sci  
 Haney, Cristal L., Melbourne, Nursing  
 Hanna, Ward J., Augusta, History  
 Hansen, Dione R., Jonesboro  
 Hardage, Kellee M., Dalton, Bus. ED  
 Hardin, Amy M., Quin, MO, Psychology  
 Hardy, Clydean A., Black Oak, ELED

Harness, Jennifer D., Trumann, EC/ELED  
 Harris, Beverly L., Mountain Home, ELED  
 Harris, Dawn L., Lawrenceville, N.J., Criminology  
 Harris, J. Steven, Batesville, BFA  
 Harrison, Kimberly A., Jonesboro, Psychology  
 Hathcock, Aaron S., Paragould, Civil Engr  
 Headrick, Leslie M., Jonesboro, Health Services Admn.

# "Club ASU" offered on-campus fun

Imagine a place on campus with a cozy atmosphere that was filled with laughter, spontaneity and cappucino.

Club ASU, the Student Activities Board's latest program, was designed to provide entertainment in the form of either performances by professional comedians and musicians or amateur performances by interested students.

This radical new approach reflected the needs of today's generation, said James Little, chairman for the ad hoc Coffeehouse Committee for the SAB.

"We (SAB) are working with the Reng Center and Food Services to offer this program in The Wigwam every Wednesday night at 6 p.m.," Little said.

According to Little, Jim Haynes, director of food services, arranged to have several different varieties of gourmet coffee and ice cappucino available on those nights.

The programs were free to students, faculty and staff.

"This is an attempt to get back to the grass roots of entertainment and provide some continuity for our programs," Little said.

The idea behind Club ASU was generated from The National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Nashville, Tenn., held Feb. 13-15, which several SAB coordinators attended.

"A lot of other schools in our region had success offering students this program because it gave them (the students) a place to get together and have informal entertainment," Little said.

"As far as we know this is the first time this has been a part of ASU's campus life," Little said.

Based on the student response, there had been a great deal of interest in an amateur night, to provide local comedians

and bands an opportunity to showcase their talent.

Several other ideas that ranged from poetry reading to a "Black Jack" night had been suggested, Little said.

"Our goal is to breathe new life into this campus by stimulating the interest and intellect of our students," Little said.

The atmosphere behind a coffeehouse was designed to be easy going, comfortable and cozy, he added.

"The setting ideally combines sitting at home watching TV and sitting in a crowd watching a professional entertainer," Little said.

Past events for Club ASU include "Unplugged at Club ASU," "Big Screen TV Fest," "Amateur Comedy Night," "Club ASU Dramatic Literary Readings," as well as many others.

by Tara Wren



Hemphill, Celorinda S., Searcy, Chemistry  
 Hemphill, Scott G., Jonesboro, M.L.T.  
 Henderson, Teresa E., Pine Bluff, Social Work  
 Heral, H. William E., Maynard, ELED  
 Higgins, Leandrea L., Trumann, Zoology  
 Higgins, Vornola, Forrest City, Criminology  
 Hilburn, Suzette L., Batesville, EC/ELED

Hill, Lisa A., Ravenden Springs, English  
 Hindman, Paul H., Jonesboro, Finance  
 Hitt, Curtis W., Leachville, Philosophy  
 Hoang, Thuy T., Jonesboro, Zoology  
 Holden, Lea A., Fisk, MO, Medical Techn  
 Holleman, Robbie H., Osceola, Bus. Finance  
 Holt, Lori D., Stuttgart, Comm. Dis.

Holt, Marilyn K., Wynne, Pre-Law  
 Hong, Cindy M., Selangor, Bus. Admn.  
 Hooton, Teddy R., Imboden, Engr.  
 Hosman, Shannan K., Tyronza, Nursing  
 Howell, Anne I., Jonesboro, R/TV  
 Hubbard, Kimron J., Newport, Nursing  
 Huddleston, Kerri D., Alton, MO, Accounting



Huffman, Lori M., Muskogee, OK, English  
 Humphreys, James B., Tyrone, Trans. Mgmt.  
 Hurtman, Brenda K., Malden, MO, Accounting  
 Hutchison, Debra R., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Inman, Melanie, Hoxie, English & Spanish  
 Ivey, IV, William J., Helena, General Studies  
 Jackson, Gordon, Hardy, Plant Sci.

Jefferson, Annie M., Barton, General Studies  
 Jerniga, Tonya A., Batesville, Accounting  
 Johnson, Donna M., Batesville, CIS  
 Johnson, Kevin W., Paragould, Accounting  
 Johnson, Reba, Poplar Bluff, MO, Special ED/ELED  
 Johnson, Stephen D., Paragould, Bus. Admn.  
 Johnson, Teresa G., Paragould, Nursing

Johnson, Timothy E., Pollard, History  
 Johnston, Shane, Jonesboro, Zoology  
 Jones, Dyana, Arkadelphia, ECELED  
 Jones, Gary W., Jonesboro, Criminology  
 Jones, Leann R., Little Rock  
 Jones, Lorraine M., Flint, MI, English  
 Jones, Renee A., Paragould, Mathematics

Joyce, Kim S., Mountain Home, EC/ELED  
 Kalkbrenner, Henry M., White Hall, Social Studies  
 Keeney, Donna L., Poplar Bluff, MO, Nursing  
 Kelley, Connie M., Batesville, EC/ELED  
 Kennett, Terrie L., Leachville, Bus. ED  
 Keough, Tresa H., Imboden, Social Work  
 Keysacker, Betty L., Jonesboro, Social Sci.

Kiech, Travis R., Jonesboro, Social Studies  
 Killian, Mary L., Mountain Home, Comm. Dis.  
 Kimmer, Bryan P., Batesville, Agri.  
 King, Laura A., Jonesboro, Accounting  
 King, Stephanie R., Paragould, Finance  
 Kizer, Nelda D., Jonesboro, Psychology  
 Kobata, Mashahiro, Japan, Arts

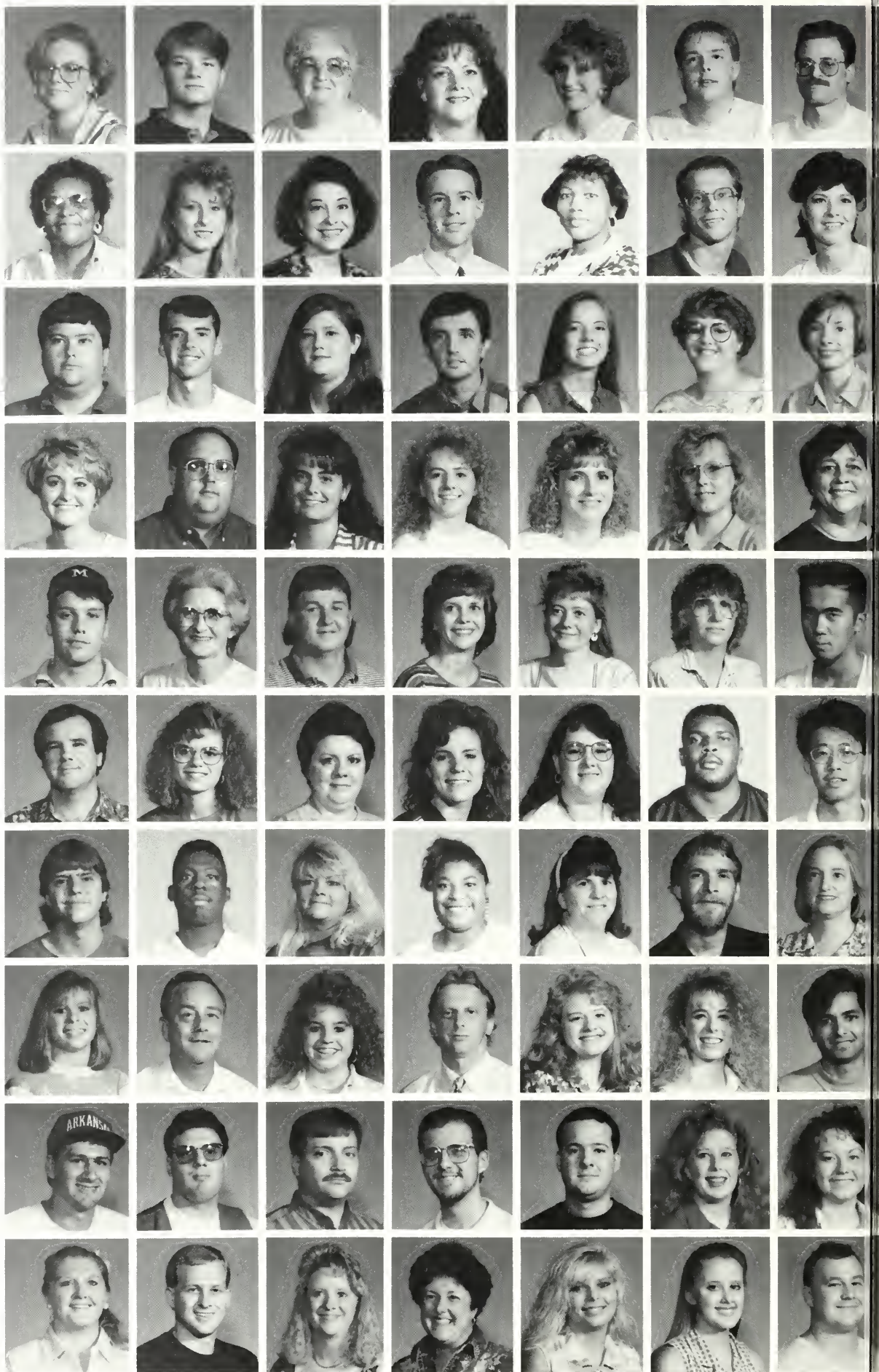
Koons, David C., Jonesboro, Medical Techn.  
 Kopp, Suzanne M., Walnut Ridge, Accounting  
 LaFayette, Debbie A., Jonesboro, Accounting  
 Larson, Larisa A., Ft. Smith, PE  
 Latta, Dawn L., Monticello, Accounting  
 Lawson, Marcus D., Hermitage, Comm.  
 Lee, Choo Wong, Finance

Lee, Jason A., Batesville, Social Sci.  
 Lewis, Frederick F., Saratoga, Accounting  
 Lewis, Rebecca H., Forrest City, Social Sci.  
 Lewis, Shirley A., Blytheville, ELED  
 Light, Tressa L., Walnut Ridge, Mgmt.  
 Limbert, Richard D., Weiner, Criminology  
 Lindsey, Paula V., Forrest City, Comm. Dis.

Logan, Erica S., Little Rock, Accounting  
 Lowman, Thomas M., Jonesboro, Nursing  
 Luews, Melinda M., Jacksonville, Mathematics  
 Luster, Samuel D., Jonesboro, Accounting  
 Mabe, Melanie J., Bay, Accounting  
 Madison, Dina K., Jonesboro, Philosophy  
 Malik, Zaid, Bahrain, Electrical Engr.

Malone, Jason L., Fisher, Agri. Bus.  
 Maples, Lynn, Osceola, Journ./PR  
 Marshall, Robert L., Piquette, MS, Engr.  
 Martin, John W., Hope, Vocal Music ED  
 Martin, Ricky D., Jonesboro, PE  
 Martin, Shawn L., Marmaduke, R/TV  
 Mason, Shannon L., Corning, ELED

Mathis, Dorothy P., Heber Springs, EC/ELED  
 Matlock, Mark A., Mabelvale, Journ.  
 Matthews, Julie M., Walnut Ridge  
 Matthews, Sarah R., Brockwell, General Studies  
 Maurer, Anessa L., Shiloh, IL, PE  
 McCammon, Laura G., Conway, PS  
 McClain, Larry S., Newark, Chemistry







McClelland, Angela L., Dyess, Accounting  
McClendon, Debbie B., Palestine, ELED  
McConnon, Jr., James E., Forrest City, Math ED  
McEntire, Joyce K., Jonesboro  
McFarland, Terri L., W. Memphis, EC/ELED  
McGaughey, Kevin R., Lake City, Social Sci.  
McGrew, Brenda M., McDougal, EC/ELED

McGrew, Tina M., Jonesboro, Vocal Music ED  
McKee, Connie L., Wynne, ELED  
McMickle, LeAnn, Bono, EC/ELED  
McVay, Corinne M., Sherwood, E C/ELED  
Mealer, Faith A., Paragould, Psychology  
Melson, Carolyn L., Fairdeal, MO, ELED  
Menard, James S., Imboden, Comp. Sci.

Mickle, Kattie J., Agnos, Special ED/ELED  
Mikesell, Carl M., San Antonio, TX, Nursing  
Miles, Marcus B., Harrisburg, Comp. Sci.  
Miller, Dana G., Doniphan, MO.  
Minton, Steven M., Jonesboro, History  
Monahan, Patrick L., East Duhague, IL, Bus.  
Moody, Mark D., Portageville, MO, Marketing

Mooney, Amanda L., Prattville, Mathematics  
Moore, Heather S., Redfield, Spanish  
Moore, Nancy K., Monette, Nursing  
Moore, Rodney L., Doniphan, MO, Bus. Admn.  
Morgan, Etta M., Keiser, Bus. Admn.  
Morgan, James D., Weiner, BFA  
Morgan, Stephanie L., Lepanto, Special ED, ELED

Morgan, Velta B., Jonesboro, Criminology  
Monta, Megumi, Japan, Finance  
Morris, Roberta S., W. Memphis, Graphic Design  
Mosley, Michael G., Walnut Ridge, Accounting  
Moss, Quanda M., Little Rock, Biology  
Nelson, Eva L., Blytheville, Accounting  
Nelson, Nicole L., Senath, MO, Mathematics

Nesby, Jacqueline D., Holly Grove, Special ED  
Neville, Kevin D., Mountain Home, Bus. Admn.  
Norman, Ronald S., Memphis  
Norton, Jennifer, Jonesboro, Engineering  
O'Neal, Rodney L., Blytheville, Bus. Admn.  
Osborn, Jason L., Harrisburg, Agri. Bus.  
Parisi, Christopher T., Chesterfield, MO, History

Passmore, Randy J., Trumann, Accounting  
Payne, Jessica R., Bentonville, Journ.  
Pearson, Willie B., Wynne, EC/ELED  
Peevey, Carla R., Wynne, ELED  
Pelts, Donatha R., Kennett, MO, Finance  
Pham, Be P., Batesville, Math ED  
Phillips, Anthony L., Laguna Beach, CA, English

Pickering, Christy L., Jonesboro, Psychology  
Pickney, Julie A., Jonesboro, EC/ELED  
Pierce, Marjorie A., Jonesboro, Marketing  
Pierce, Stacie M., Hoxie, ELED  
Pigg, Sharon K., Doniphan, MO, ELED  
Pipes, Brenda L., Trumann, Accounting  
Pogue, Rigina D., Cherokee Village, EC/ELED

Ponder, Stephanie A., Forrest City  
Powell, Doreen B., Forrest City, ELED  
Presson, Gale L., Greenway, Criminology  
Price, Laurie A., Corning, Comm. Dis.  
Pulley, Mary S., Harrisburg, Special ED/ELED  
Putnam, Anthony B., Oceanside, CA, ELED  
Quinn, Dave R., Mountain Home, PE

Rainwater, Tammy S., Maynard, ELED  
Raley, Brian J., Paragould, Bus. Econ.  
Ramsey, Allyzabeth, State University, Journ.  
Reams, Gene A., Blytheville, Marketing  
Reddell, Bob, Mt. Judea, Civil EngR.  
Reddell, Tanya S., Harrison, English  
Reding, Allen D., Jonesboro, PE



Reed, Sharon J., Pocahontas, ELED  
 Revoner, Bryan K., Wynne, Broadcasting  
 Rhoad, James R., Caraway, Electrical Engr.  
 Riskey, Judy K., Pocahontas, Radiology Tech  
 Rickman, Wendy A., Jonesboro, Social Sci.  
 Riley, Cheryl L., Tuckerman, English  
 Risker, Karole A., Paragould, Journ

Roach, Angie J., Manila, Zoology  
 Roach, Lori A., Jonesboro, Human Resource Mgmt.  
 Roberts, Stephanie R., Kennett, MO, Sociology  
 Robinson, Brandon E., Blytheville, Music ED  
 Robinson, Catherine C., Blytheville, Psychology  
 Rogers, Jason C., Pine Bluff, Exercise Sci.  
 Rogers, Susan A., Hoxie, Nursing



## Recycling Center relocates

One of the newest offices on the Arkansas State University campus became more convenient than ever, said Star Fenner, director of environmental safety, who was in charge of the campus recycling program.

The recycling center moved to a new office making it easier for students, staff, and faculty to use their services, said Fenner.

The center was located at the end of Academic Circle, but was moved next to the Physical Plant at the end of Caddo Road.

"Our office has been on campus since the first of January 1993," Fenner said. "We average about twenty people a week who come in to recycle regularly. It's not the turnout we'd hoped for."

Recycling was very important to the environment, and perhaps with the new center more people on campus will use the

program, he said.

"As a university, we're required by law to recycle white office waste paper. Then we started recycling cans, and that's how the center got started," Fenner said. "We're a community taking care of ourselves."

The Recycling Center was open from 8-8:30 a.m. and from 4-5 p.m. It employed two full time workers, as well as eight students that participate in work study.

"We accept paper, plastics, metals, and glass," Fenner said. "To break it down, we take white paper, paper bags, and cardboard. We take plastic soda bottles, milk containers, and mixed number two plastic. You can tell what type by the seam of the jug and a triangle with a No. 2 on the bottom."

Just rinse out container that you bring and remove the lids," Fenner said. "As far as metals we accept tin cans and aluminum

cans. Just take off any labels and rinse them out. We also take clear glass, green glass, and amber glass," Fenner said.

"After people bring products to us for recycling, we take them to places in Jonesboro that recycle," Fenner said. "We take the glass to Arkansas Glass, the paper and plastic to United Sanitation, and the metals to Hummelstein's."

"All of the revenue generated by the recycling that we do goes back into the general fund of ASU. It's donated to the school," he said.

"Since we take everything to different places that recycle, it's just more convenient. It saves you the time of going out and taking it yourself," he said.

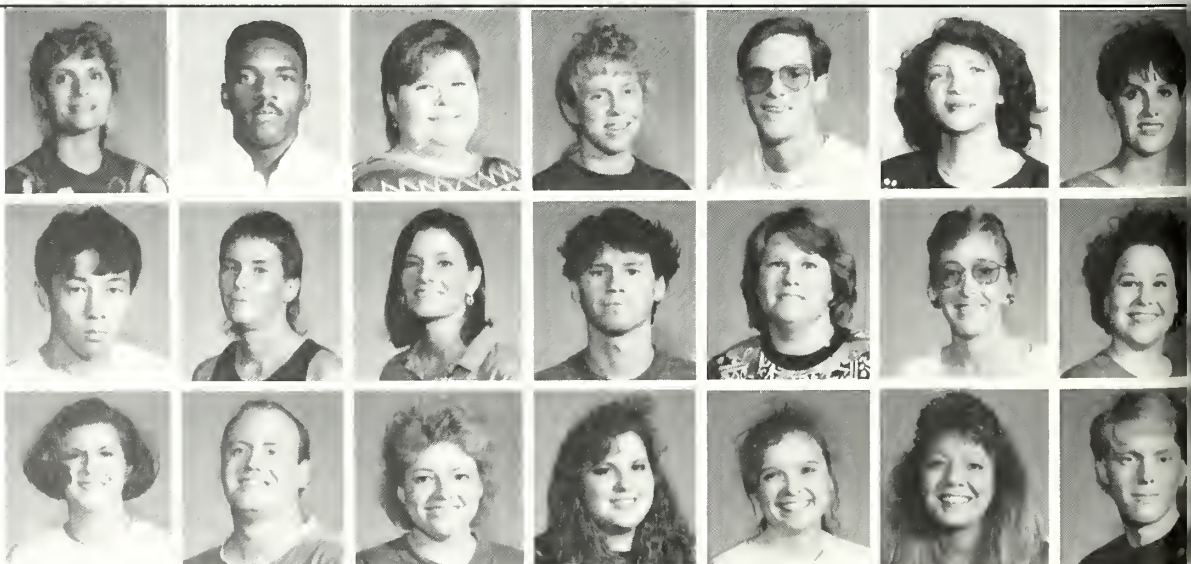
"You can reap a benefit out of recycling though it's not instant gratification. It's important for the future."

by Lori Dyer

Rohrschke, Mary W., Leva, ELED  
 Rolle, Michael P., Pine Bluff, Internat'l Bus.  
 Rousey, Kimberly A., Jonesboro, Social Sci.  
 Rush, Carla S., Campbell, MO, EC/ELED  
 Rush, Richard M., Worland, WY, Advertising  
 Russ, Brenda J., Jonesboro, Social Work  
 Russell, Shelley G., Moro, Bus. Mgmt.

Sagan, Yasutaka, Japan, Geography  
 Sanders, Lisa L., Jonesboro, Radiology Techn.  
 Sanders, Lori L., Jonesboro, Social Work  
 Sanders, Zach H., Heber Springs, R/TV  
 Sandlin, Donna E., Tuckerman, Nursing  
 Sarnowski-Diel, Joy E., Poplar Bluff, MO, Acct.  
 Saylor, Cheryl L., Corning, Psychology

Schlette, Micki, Forest City, Marketing  
 Schneider, Andrew L., Jonesboro, Zoology  
 Schnell, Suzanne M., Longwood, FL, Art ED  
 Schroeder, Suzanne, Swifton, Comm. Div.  
 Scott, Leslee R., Paragould, ELED  
 Scroggins, Angela K., Jonesboro, Social Work  
 Seabrite, Michael K., Jonesboro, Computer Sci.







Sears, Tom L., Marion, PE  
Seegers, Holly A., Horseshoe Bend, ELED  
Seel, Aaron D., Jonesboro, Music ED  
Selby, S. David, Earle, Zoology  
Self, Sherry L., Jonesboro, Bus. Admn.  
Selig, John S., Little Rock, Civil Engr.  
Shaffer, Karen L., Pocahontas, Mechanical Engr.

Shann, Susan B., Jonesboro, Accounting  
Shipman, David P., Mountain View, PE  
Siddiqui, Adnan A., Pakistan, Electrical Engr.  
Siddiqui, Afif A., Pakistan, Mechanical Engr.  
Simino, Shari K., Jonesboro, ELED  
Simmons, Kenny L., Memphis, TN, Criminology  
Sims, Earnestine, Kennett, MO, Social Work

Sims, Lance W., Cahot, Marketing  
Siow, Wee Min, San Francisco, CA, Engr.  
Sisk, Kesha D., Forrest City, Accounting  
Skinner, Robert W., Bradford, Human Res. Mgmt.  
Smith, Calvin J., W. Memphis, Social Work  
Smith, Carey H., Lepanto, EC/ELED  
Smith, Doneyne D., Texarkana, Psychology

Smith, Elizabeth A., Marston, MO, Nursing  
Smith, Jon A., Cahot, Printing  
Smith, Mary T., Pocahontas  
Smith, Sheila G., Diaz, R/TV  
Smith, Tara R., Black Oak, Pre-Pharmacy  
Smoothern, Carey S., Jonesboro, Radiologist  
Snellings, Sheila A., Jonesboro, Nursing

Snyder, Alice M., Jonesboro, Accounting  
Soo, Jaing F., Malaysia, Journ.  
Spencer, Kimberly D., Paragould, Accounting  
Spores, Laura K., Jonesboro, History  
Sparlock, Tracy L., Jonesboro, IBS  
St. Clair, Karen E., Jonesboro, Social Work  
Staggs, Brenda J., Jonesboro, Psychology

Staggs, Greg M., Kennett, MO, Journ.  
Stallings, Janet B., Jonesboro, Social Work  
Stallings, Robert T., Imboden, Agri.  
Stampfle, Erika L., Jonesboro, Nursing  
Stantol, Jason W., Imboden, Zoology  
Stanton, John A., Imboden, Zoology  
Starkey, Charles W., Marion, Animal Sci.

Stearns, Amy J., Pocahontas, Bus. Finance  
Steast, Betty J., State University, Nursing  
Stephens, Stacy M., Blytheville, Marketing  
Still, Claudia, Steele, MO, Bus. Finance  
Stoneman, Suzie M., Cabot, ELED  
Surratt, Myra D., DeValls Bluff, R/TV  
Sutton, Tanya A., Jonesboro, Accounting

Sweet, Johnny K., Cherokee Village, PE  
Swick, Debbie L., Maynard, Accounting  
Tacker, Ronald K., Tyrnza, Agri. Bus.  
Tan, Kuang-Liang, Malaysia, Bus. Admn.  
Telker, Jennifer L., Malden, MO, Marketing  
Teng, Ching L., Malaysia, Accounting  
Teng, Chooi C., Malaysia, Nursing

Terry, Danita C., Paragould, Mathematics  
Tharp, Chris B., Florin, Animal Sci.  
Thian, Woon-Foong, Malaysia, Computer Sci.  
Thomas, Susannah C., Newport, Accounting  
Thomas, Tony L., Turrell, Bus. ED/Acct  
Thomas, Varughese, State University, Engr.  
Thomasson, Emily J., Caruthersville, MO, Math

Thompson, Anna M., Forrest City, Social Work  
Thompson, Brenda F., Blytheville, ELED  
Thurman, Kelly D., Kennett, MO, ELED  
Thurmond, Rosie L., Forrest City, ELED  
Tilghmon, Matthew R., Camden, Engr.  
Tillery, Shawn A., Harrisburg, PE  
Tomlinson, Ashley L., Jonesboro, EC/ELED



Tracy, Karen L., Rector, Nsg.  
Trent, Leanne, Marion, Comm. Dis.  
Troeger, Kim D., Mountain Home, EC  
Turner, April L., Jonesboro, Bus.  
Turner, Danny W., Paragould, ELED  
Turner, Randy, Tuckerman, Accounting  
Vange, Sverre P., Denmark, Civil Engr

Vargas, Carlos R., Las Cruces, NM, General Bus.  
Vestal, Gregory S., Trumann, English  
Veteto, Margaret R., Jonesboro, EC/ELED  
Vivrette, LaRae E., Jonesboro, PE  
Wachtel, Randy, New York City, NY, Theater  
Wadley, Teri D., Brookland, Vocal Performance  
Wagner, Barbara E., Mountain Home, R/TV

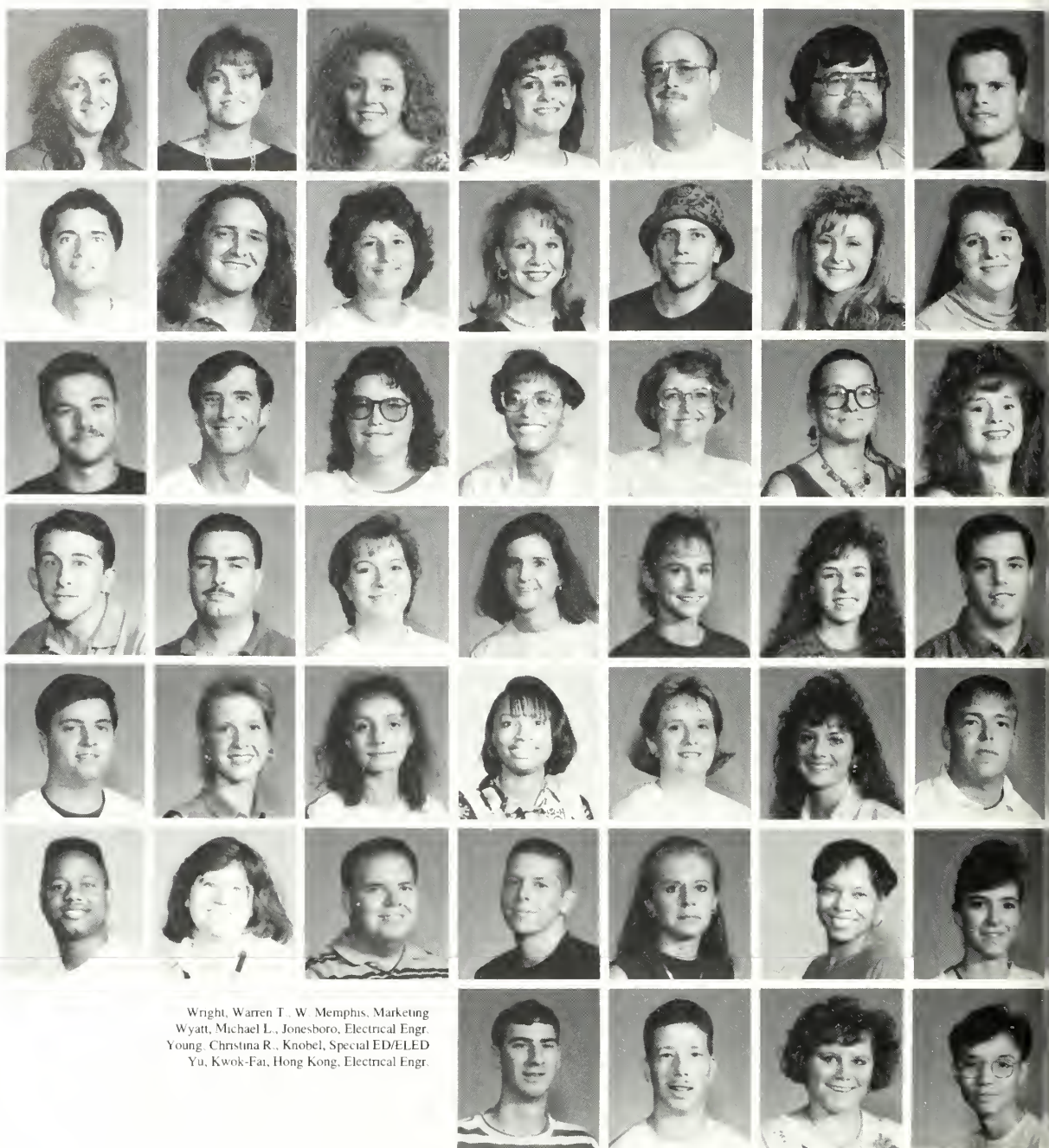
Wagner, Paul J., Manila, Marketing  
Wagster, Greg A., Newport,  
Wallis, Sherie A., Walnut Ridge,  
Washington, Chanda J., Lake Village, Journ.  
Washington, Darlene, Paragould, EC/ELED  
Watson-Churchman, Allyn M., Mtn. Home, Soci  
Webb, Helen A., Marianna, Special ED/ELED

Wehster, Shawn A., Bay, General Studies  
Wells, III, James T., Ward, Nursing  
Wessell, Anna M., Jonesboro, Nursing  
Weston, Sherry A., McCrory, Biology  
Whatley, Jenny J., Benton, Real Estate & Insurance  
Wheatley, Chandra K., Green Forest, Comm.  
Whelchel, Brad C., Paragould, Accounting

Whiteside, Ryan, Charleston, MO, PE  
Whitney, Julie M., Paragould, ELED  
Wilkins, Donya J., Otwell, EC/ELED  
Wilson, Pedra D., Foreman, Mechanical Engr.  
Wilson, Rebecca L., Pocahontas, Nursing  
Wilson, Tracy D., Searcy, Comm. Dis.  
Wood, Chao A., Marianna, REI

Woodard, Robert D., Hughes, English  
Woods, Donna L., Bay, EC/ELED  
Wooldridge, Gregory W., Jonesboro, Music ED  
Wooten, Billy W., Marmaduke, Nursing  
Wooten, Kelli, Holly Grove, Journ.  
Worsham, Katrina D., Newport, Bus. Admn.  
Wright, Christina R., W. Memphis, EC/ELED

Wright, Warren T., W. Memphis, Marketing  
Wyatt, Michael L., Jonesboro, Electrical Engr.  
Young, Christina R., Knobel, Special ED/ELED  
Yu, Kwok-Fai, Hong Kong, Electrical Engr.





# Advances in printing technology

When quoted in the *Printing Impressions* trade journal Rich Bungaard, director of the Printing Department, said, "Printing isn't an ink under the fingernails profession anymore," meaning that the days of smearing ink onto a revolving press and cranking out copies are way in the past.

"Printing is becoming more technologically advanced," said Bundsgaard.

"I've felt a need to make people aware of this," he said. "Our industry is screaming for people to be trained in graphic arts and printing."

Since the mid-eighties, technology had really carried printing in new directions. The printing department owns a 3-unit cold web press, which was used in the production of *The Herald*. The "3-unit" meant that the press could use three ribbons of paper and three ribbons of ink at one time. "Cold" meant that the press did not use heat to set the ink. The "web"

meant it printed off a roll of paper and the press had cutting mechanisms to create the newspaper format.

"It's very rare to have a web press [in a college setting]," Bundsgaard said. "There needs to be a lot of volume to support it, since this is a high-volume type of machine. It takes a long time to set it up so we want to make sure that when we do use it we want to produce a lot of units out of it."

An example of "a lot of units" would be the 6,000 copies of *The Herald* produced twice a week.

An imagesetter was another machine that was used in the printing department. It was designed to "produce images by laser scanning, creating the film. We can create film directly from digital data without paste-up," Bungaard said.

Something the Printing Department would have liked to obtain is a digital

proofer which creates a pre-press image on paper instead of through the use of films.

Proposals are continuously being written to industrial support groups requesting aid for the newest technology available. This was an important step in the education of students since employers were looking for people who knew how to use the latest technology available.

These support groups have helped ASU in the past by donating supplies like film and paper to the Printing Department.

The Printing Department belonged to its share of professional organizations. These organizations offered scholarships and gave the students the opportunity to attend trade shows and see what the future had in store for the technological advancement of their field.

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by Gary Srout



Phareta Calkin, Printer 1, works on a computer in the pre-press electronic imaging room. This Macintosh was one of the first steps in the printing process.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



# JUNIOR

Adcock, Mitzi G., Manila  
Adkerson, Jama M., Kennett, MO  
Agee, Arthur G., Chicago, IL  
Al-Khayarin, Zayed M., Qatar  
Al-Sharafi, AbdulRahman A., Little Rock

Aldridge, Rodrick D., Blytheville  
Alexander, Phillip D., Memphis, TN  
Alkharousi, Alkhalil A., Oman  
Allen, Maury D., Naylor, MO  
Anderson, Linda J., Forrest City

Andrews, Kim G., Walnut Ridge  
Arnold, Fran A., Birdsong, Early Childhood/ELED  
Arnold, Francine D., Birdsong, Early Childhood/ELED  
Baker, Lee B., Trumann  
Ball, Sarah E., Mt. Pleasant

Ballowe, Susan R., Des Arc  
Baltz, Suzanne G., Pocahontas  
Banks, Dayna T., Jonesboro  
Bardis, Jason A., Batesville  
Barker-Hall, Nikki L., Mountain Home

Barnes, Tressa F., Clarkton, MO  
Bass, Christopher M., Paragould  
Bauer, Tiffany L., Mountain Home  
Bayard, Gina D., Paragould  
Beasley, Phil E., Stonewall

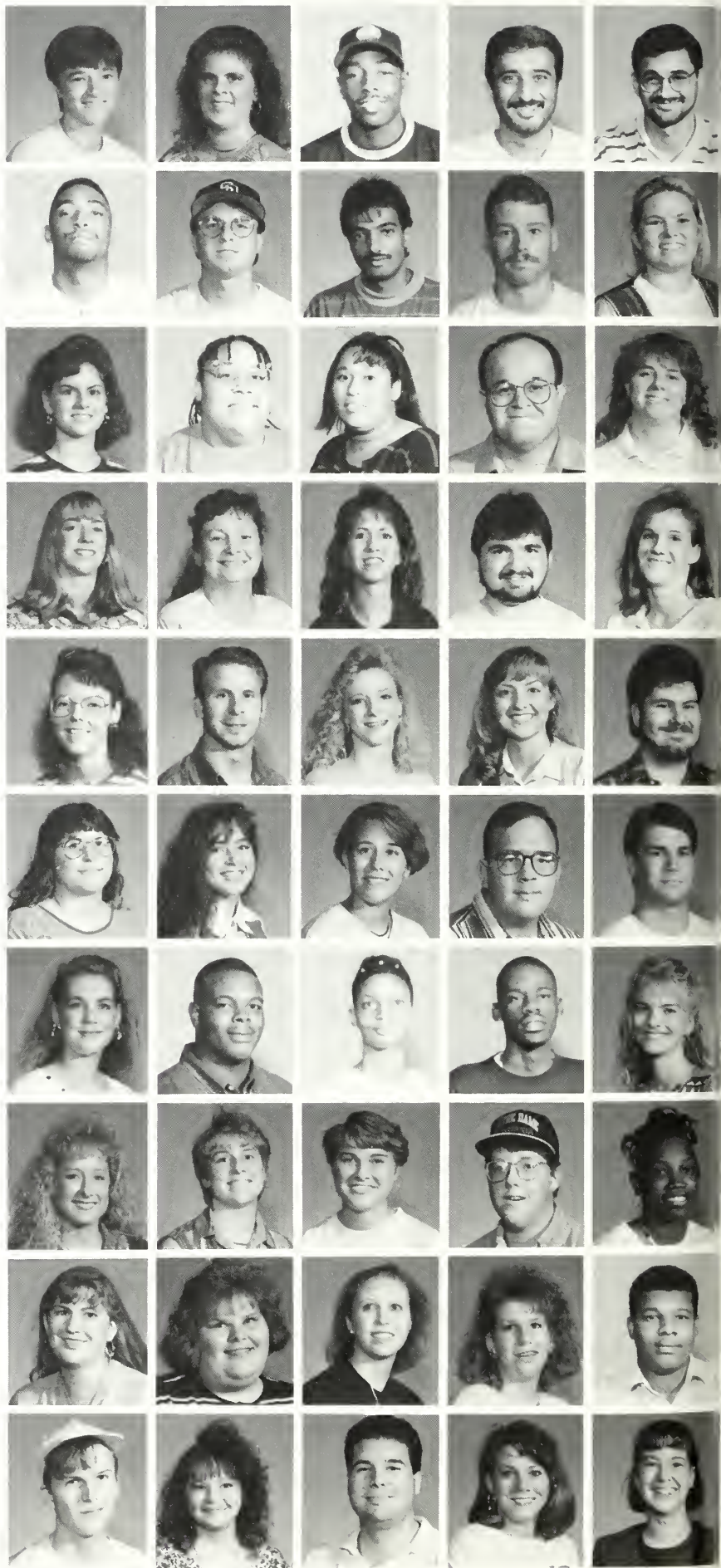
Bennett, Rhonda C., Jonesboro  
Benson, Cindy L., Black Rock  
Bobbins, Julie C., Crossesst  
Bokker, Eric O., W. Memphis  
Bowlan, Jason M., Olive Branch, MS

Bowles, Joy I., Dumas  
Bowman, Anthony D., Shreveport, LA  
Boyd, Evetta, Forrest City  
Bradford, Bryan J., N. Little Rock  
Bradley, Micha D., Bono

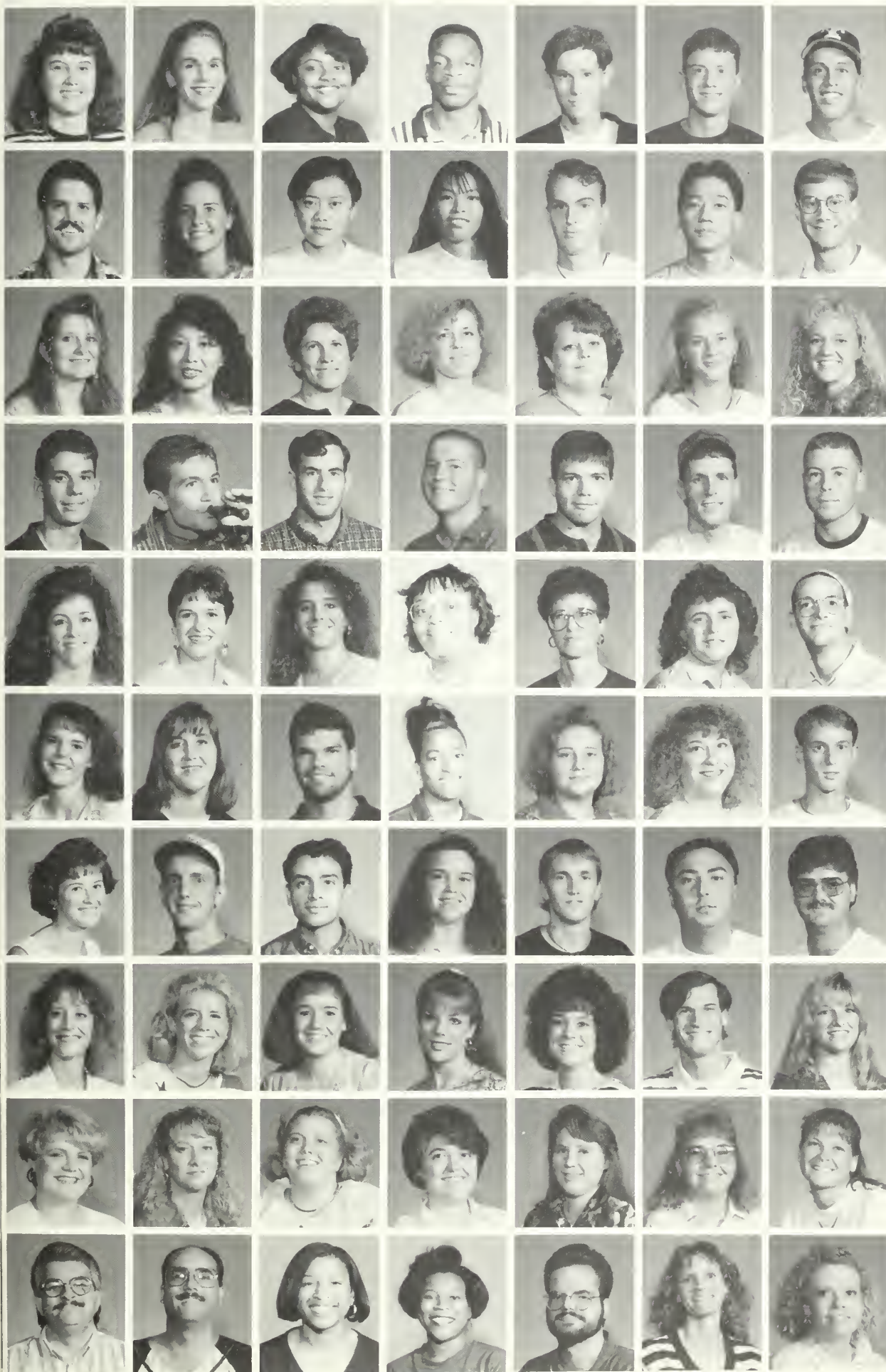
Branscum, Mindy G., Batesville  
Brooks, Angela M., Maynard  
Brown, Claire R., Jonesboro  
Brown, Joseph A., Glenwood  
Brown, Sandra D., Lonoke

Bryant, Melanie M., Paragould  
Buckley, Barbara A., Covert, MI  
Bunn, Tabatha R., Walnut Ridge  
Burdin, Shannon G., Kennett, MO  
Burnett, Kevin, Trumann

Burns, Shane D., Jonesboro  
Burrow, Lisa R., Malden, MO  
Buxton, Chris W., Pocahontas  
Cahoon, Jayna L., Steele, MO  
Calhoun, Gala S., Coming







Camp, Rosemary V., Jonesboro  
Campbell, Annessa L., Thayer, MO  
Campbell, Kimberlyn D., Little Rock  
Carpenter, Dale, Memphis, TN  
Carter, Brian A., Hernando, MS  
Casey, Shawn D., Jonesboro  
Castmond, Roland, Canada

Cate, Royce G., Pigott  
Charolla, Michelle E., Jonesboro  
Cheng, Choo-Yan, Malaysia  
Chien, Hui-Li, Taiwan  
Childress, Steven D., Pocahontas  
Chow, Tong K., Jonesboro  
Christian, Donnie L., W. Memphis

Chulick, Cass V., Berryville  
Chung, Tui-Shan  
Clark, Lydia E., Bernie, MO  
Clayton, Beverly J., Paragould  
Clayton, Monavee A., Paragould  
Cobb, Jodi, Lake City  
Colbert, Cristi M., Kennett, MO

Cole, Rick W., Pine Bluff  
Coleman, Marvin L., Collierville, TN  
Colvin, Stanley G., Forrest City  
Connell, Preston M., Olive Branch, MS  
Constant, Jon E., Caruthersville, MO  
Cooper, Jason S., Melbourne  
Crain, Brian S., Jonesboro

Crenshaw, Wendy G., Earle  
Crites, Laura A., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Crowl, Tracy A., Viola  
Cunningham, Patricia A., Jonesboro  
Cypret, Brenda J., Walnut Ridge  
Dale, Julia M., Doniphan, MO  
Darr, Daryl A., Hardy

Davis, Connie L., Cotton Plant  
Davis, Lori E., Altheimer  
Davis, Rodney, Wynne  
Davis, Yvette T., Charleston, MO  
Dawson, Laura L., Wilson  
Dawson, Norma L., McCrory  
Dayberry, Chris E., Mountain View

DePriest, Shawn M., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Deaton, John O., Manila  
Dhital, Pravin, Jonesboro  
Dickerson, Stacey L., Paragould  
Dickson, Terry R., Imboden  
Dimasano, Gregory F., Greenville, SC  
Dowdy, Paul F., Paragould

Downs, Kimberley G., Paragould  
Duffy, Christie M., Searcy  
Dunaway, Amy J., Little Rock  
Duran, Kristin E., Conway  
Eaker, Cindy A., Paragould  
Edwards, Paul B., Memphis, TN  
Elder, Melanie B., Jonesboro

Ellis, Daphne C., Forrest City  
Eubanks, Jeania R., Pigott  
Evans, Andrea C., Batesville  
Ewing, Jamie L., Sheridan  
Fahr, Kristi P., Weiner  
Faulkner, Kelle M., Light  
Ferrell, Carol D., Jonesboro

Ficker, Charles E., Forrest City  
Fite, Geran M., West Plains, MO  
Fitzpatrick, Kanetra J., Little Rock  
Flowers, Sharon L., Helena  
Flynn, John A., Jonesboro  
Ford, Tish, Paragould  
Foresythe, Terri L., Hornersville, MO



Forrester, Repete, Whitton  
Foster, Holly F., Piggott  
Foster, Steven C., Jonesboro  
Frazier, Anthony S., Osceola  
Fugate, Leslie A., Paragould  
Fuller, Teresa K., Malvern  
Gamroth, Christy M., Marmaduke



Garner, Tracy K., Paragould  
George, Pamela S., Pocahontas  
Gilbert, Deanna D., Jonesboro  
Gilbreath, Farrah E., Brockwell  
Gilbreath, Michael E., Ash Flat  
Glenn, Ronald J., Fisher  
Goodman, Billi D., Viola



Goodwin, Vicki L., Wynne  
Grafton, David S., Vandale  
Graham, Thomas, Marion  
Greene, Maude, Marianna  
Grgg, Karl L., Mountain Home  
Hale, Julie A., Green Forest  
Hale, LaShonda S., Hughes



Haley, Cindy K., Pocahontas  
Hall, Kathryn M., Jonesboro  
Hall, Shirley M., Jonesboro  
Harmon, Nekita C., Memphis, TN  
Harris, A. Whitney, Jonesboro, Philosophy  
Harris, Kimberly L., W. Memphis  
Harris, Nikki M., Cardwell, MO



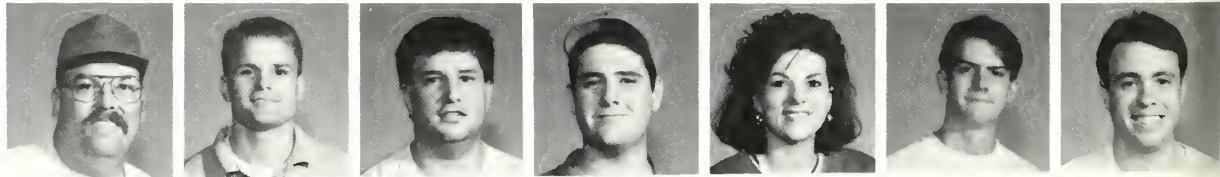
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Hass, Jennifer E., N. Little Rock  
Hay, Natalie J., Lakeland, FL  
Hayden, Terri A., Little Rock  
Hayden, Jr., William L., Brookfield, WI  
Hicks, Anthony L., Mountain Home



Hicks, Donna A., Essex, MO  
Hill, David M., Ravenden Springs  
Hogan, Leigh A., Campbell, MO  
Hogans, Sheila G., Forrest City  
Hogg, Catherine A., Little Rock  
Hoggard, Dana L., Bono  
Holcomb, Tammy L., Jonesboro



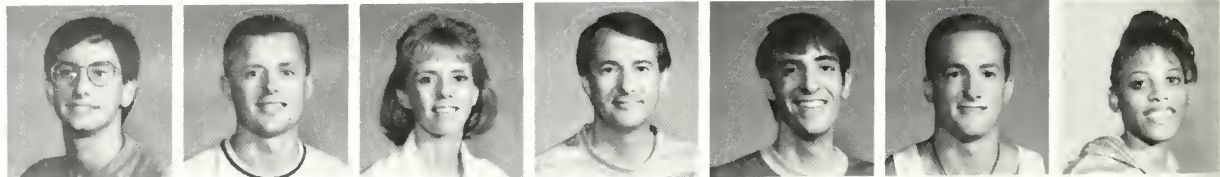
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Hughes, Titus E., Batesville  
Humway, James R., Jonesboro  
Hundley, Robin L., Brookland  
Hynes, Chris D., Little Rock  
Inman, Scott A., Stuttgart



Intres, Jenine R., Jonesboro  
Jackson, Kenny, Ravenden  
Jackson, Lenora, Helena  
James, Johanna L., McCrory  
Jones, Denise J., Jonesboro  
Jarrett, Valerie N., Batesville  
Jeffrey, Misty S., Mountain View



Jennings, Christopher W., Caraway  
Jensen, Jakob M., Denmark  
Jiles, Pamela D., Newport  
Johnson, Carl H., Jonesboro  
Johnson, Christopher T., Jonesboro  
Johnson, Jem C., Heber Springs  
Johnson, Sharon L., Blytheville



Jones, Carol L., Osceola  
Jones, Heidi D., Rector  
Joseph, Anthony R., Malaysia  
Justus, Tommy D., Light  
Keeter, Patricia A., Tuckerman  
Kelley, Rita H., Bono  
Keton, Joey B., Swifton







Kinard, Keith R., Grubbs  
King, Tina M., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Knight, Debbie L., Paragould  
Knott, Jeffrey C., N. Little Rock  
Koons, Virginia M., Pocahontas  
Kridli, Ahmed T., Jordan  
Kwok, Po-Kit, Hong Kong

Lai, Choon T., Malaysia  
Lam, Yick H., Hong Kong  
Lambert, Carrie E., Iuka, MS  
Lambert, Heidi K., Pocahontas  
Lancaster, Cynthia D., Pine Bluff  
Lancaster, Rod W., Paragould  
Lane, Melanie S., Senath, MO

## Twin Towers gets three new officers

A resolution passed by the Student Government Association to have law enforcement officers in Twin Towers was enacted in Spring 1994.

The officers were not security guards but real law enforcement that would work along with the RA's to secure the dormitory. If any problems occurred in the building an officer would be in the immediate vicinity.

"There will probably be three officers working the building," said Ken Cooper, Chief of University Police department. "They will be on duty from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. patrolling the parking lot, stairwells, and hallways."

According to the 1993 fall semester campus crime report, there have been claims of violent acts in Twin Towers. Because of these reports, the SGA formed a resolution to help stop it.

After gathering enough information,

the SGA passed the resolution with a vote of 43-0 and presented it to Housing.

"We thought it would make the building more secure, and the parents of the students will feel better," said Broadway.

Richmond said although other dorms did have a few violent incidents in the past year, the main focus was on Twin Towers.

"Because of the fire and two robberies, we are trying to make Twin Towers as safe as possible," said Richmond.

Officials feel that the program can be successful if students cooperate with the law enforcement and the RA's.

"We really hope a relationship develops between the students and the officers," said Dave Sagaser, assistant director of housing. "Students should know they (officers) are there to help."

Students received a letter from Teddy Bouchillon, director of housing, making

them aware of the officers presence, and what is expected from the students as far as respect and cooperation.

Students would not be directly responsible of the payment of these officers by a raise in tuition, but, "we are taking funding from an associate vice-president position that was not filled this year," said Stanley Williams, vice president for finance, planning, and administration.

Williams said the administration may later develop a "Night Owl" patrol, where some students and graduate students would be paid to work with RA's on hall duty.

"This dorm has a negative connotation and there is a need for this program," said Melvin Jamerson, Twin Towers hall director.

by Antione Burks



Lane, Travis K., Mudwater, MS  
Laster, Angela R., Forest City  
Latting, Alisa D., Paragould  
Lau, Chiew-Hic, Malaysia  
Laver, Vicki L., Paragould  
Lebo, Kathie, Senath, MO  
Lednick, Lori L., Wynne

Lewis, Carlon J., Blytheville  
Lewis, Carlos M., Dyersburg, TN  
Lewis, Rona N., Jonesboro  
Lewis, Telisha M., Elaine  
Lewis, Tina C., Marmaduke  
Liddell, Tammy M., Bartlett, TN  
Liles, Beverly N., Jonesboro

Liu, Wei, Taiwan  
Livingston, Veronica S., Elaine  
Lofis, Nora E., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Long, Martha D., Jonesboro  
Long, Robert P., Batesville  
Longiro, Susan J., Gosnell  
Loyd, Marjorie F., Broseley, MO



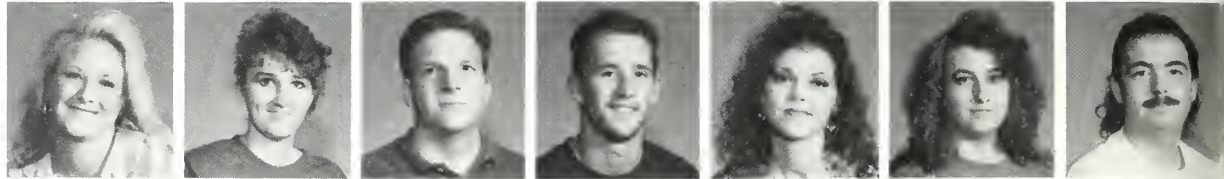
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 Lynn, William P., Bono  
 Malone, Lisa M., Caruthersville, MO  
 Mangrum, Michael L., Trumann  
 Martin, Clyde D., Okean  
 Martin, Jimmy L., W. Helena  
 Martin, Lisa M., Jonesboro



Martin, Stacey M., Naylor, MO  
 Mathews, Patricia S., Marianna  
 Matthews, Kevin D., Bono  
 Mayer, Molly, Cabot  
 McClure, Annette H., Proctor  
 McCollum, Adrienne A., Stuttgart  
 McDole, Ashley A., Jonesboro



McDowell, Tina M., Caruthersville, MO  
 McFatridge, Elayna L., Pocahontas  
 McFatridge, Mark W., Turrell  
 McGee, John W., Naylor, MO  
 McGinnis, Terry J., Tuckerman  
 McKenzie, Tanya M., Trumann  
 McLaughlin, Aaron S., Jonesboro



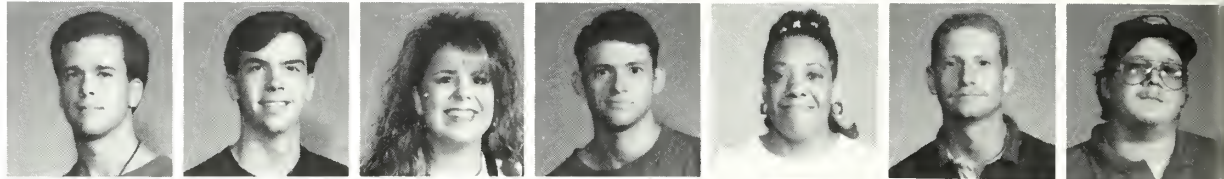
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 McWilliams, Terry R., Malden, MO  
 McWilliams, Tonya L., Malden, MO  
 McClung, Ami N., Trumann  
 Meals, Jenova J., Colt  
 Mears, Travis, Newport  
 Mewborn, Jack L., W. Memphis



Middlebrook, DeAnna D., Hardy  
 Miller, Julie M., Little Rock  
 Miller, Melanie A., Clarendon  
 Milligan, Carla S., Lake City  
 Milligan, Joel C., Batesville  
 Mitchell, Candi G., Pocahontas  
 Mitchell, Rhonda A., W. Memphis



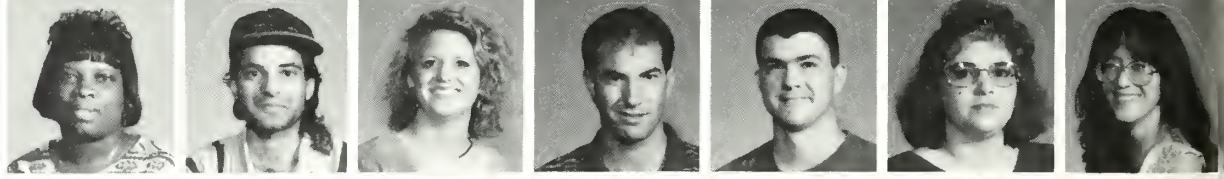
Mitchell, Steven R., Jonesboro  
 Moix, Matthew L., Hot Springs  
 Montgomery, Kelly L., Trumann  
 Moore, Chris M., Hornersville, MO  
 Moore, Kimberly M., Morrilton  
 Moore, M. Brad, Marked Tree  
 Moore, Michael S., Heth



Morgan, Holley E., W. Memphis  
 Moses, Ktanya L., Little Rock  
 Moses, Todd, Jonesboro  
 Mosier, Letitia D., Pocahontas  
 Moye, Stacy A., Jonesboro  
 Muir, Shannan, Jonesboro  
 Murray, Garry L., Jonesboro



Murry, Tiffany D., Parkin  
 Mustafa, Omer, Pakistan  
 Myers, Melissa S., Sherwood  
 Nall, Len B., Lake City  
 Neal, Lonnie W., Viola  
 Newell, Melissa L., Marmaduke  
 Nguyen, Thuy B., Trumann



Nguyen, Tuan D., Jonesboro  
 Noles, Johnathan P., Little Rock  
 Onstead, Todd A., Bay  
 Orosz, Michelle L., Cherokee Village  
 Palanisamy, Gionvi, Singapore  
 Pang, Kevin H., Hong Kong  
 Panhorst, Donald J., Marmaduke



Parker, Melanie A., Paragould  
 Parnell, Angela M., Jonesboro  
 Parsons, Phyllis C., Newport  
 Patterson, Sharon, W. Memphis  
 Payne, James S., Marmaduke  
 Pearce, Amy R., Vilonia  
 Peglow, Patti K., Sherwood







Peoples, Vince P., Paragould  
 Person, Georgia C., Gosnell  
 Phillips, Holly D., Lake City  
 Phillips, Jacqueline R., Wynne  
 Pickering, Stephen B., W. Memphis  
 Pierni, Leslie A., Lake Village  
 Pool, Amy J., Batesville



Poore, Joseph K., Paragould  
 Potts, Ginger A., Blytheville  
 Poyton, II, Pete, Heber Springs  
 Presley, Amber R., Paragould  
 Pruitt, Sherry F., Jonesboro  
 Pry, Michael D., Broseley, MO  
 Rahman, Kazi A., Jonesboro



Ramsey, Anne E., Mountain View  
 Ray, Beth, W. Memphis  
 Ray, Jr., Raymond M., Mammoth Spring  
 Reddick, Bryan D., Paragould  
 Reddick, Carol L., Paragould  
 Reeves, Susan D., Jonesboro  
 Rhoads, Brian D., West Memphis



Rice, Ernest R., Cardwell, MO  
 Richards, Melissa A., Sulphur Rock  
 Richardson, Cindy M., Clarendon  
 Richmond, Carolyn B., Dyess  
 Riley, Shannon L., Sherwood  
 Risker, Christian S., Paragould  
 Ritter, Mary L., Jonesboro



Rivera, Karen S., Walnut Ridge  
 Robinson, Aaron K., Harrison  
 Robinson, Amy E., Rector  
 Robinson, Danielle A., W. Memphis  
 Rocchi, Stefano, Italy  
 Romine, David L., Rector  
 Ross, Greg A., Batesville



Rowe, Amy L., Colt  
 Rowe, Brian L., Beech Grove  
 Rucker, Trena L., Mammoth Spring  
 Rudd, Tammy L., Harviell, MO  
 Rush, Scott D., Poplar Bluff, MO  
 Russell, Pamolee, Jonesboro  
 Rutledge, Terry S., Newport



Schoolfield, Christopher M., Caraway  
 Seats, Kristi M., Jonesboro  
 Segraves, Carol A., Walnut Ridge  
 Shelton, Jeff B., Marmaduke  
 Sheppard, Vickie D., Lepanto  
 Shurey, Scott C., Hope  
 Shrestha, Rabin B., Nepal



Siddiqui, Arees A., Pakistan  
 Simons, Sara M., Jonesboro  
 Sims, James L., Mountain View  
 Skillern, Janet M., W. Memphis  
 Skillern, Jennifer L., Benton  
 Skipper, Doug, Marked Tree  
 Smith, Debbie A., Walnut Ridge



Smith, Grant C., Melbourne  
 Smith, Marsha A., Wynne  
 Sneed, Heather N., Piggott  
 Snider, Stephanie L., Monette  
 Snow, Tracy D., Jonesboro  
 Sparks, Angela L., Jonesboro  
 Speer, Amy L., Marmaduke



Spurlock, Jennifer A., Harrisburg  
 Stacy, Linda G., Imboden  
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 Steen, Tracy J., Jonesboro  
 Stender, David D., Piggott  
 Stewart, Jason H., Trumann  
 Stone, Casey B., Heber Springs



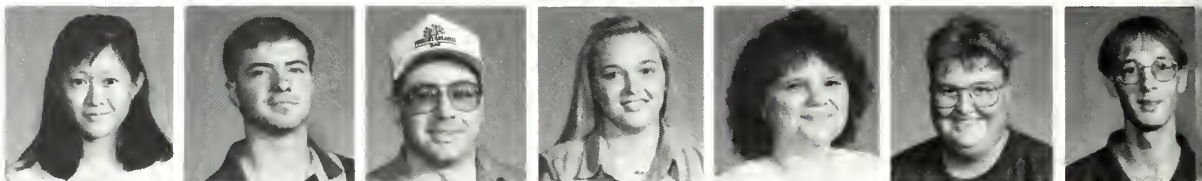
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 Summitt, Kemy A., Pocahontas  
 Summons, Dorie T., N. Little Rock  
 Swaite, Davya L., Wynne



Swaite, Walter J., Wynne  
 Swanagan, Derrick L., Brinkley  
 Tabor, Brian K., Hayti, MO  
 Talmadge, Brent C., Richmond, VA  
 Taylor, Debra D., Wynne  
 Thomas, Danna L., Jonesboro  
 Thomason, Daniel W., Bradford



Tjahja, Eny, Indonesia  
 Toney, James M., Dalton  
 Tracy, John E., Rector  
 Turman, Christy L., Jonesboro  
 Turner, Jackie S., Paragould  
 Turner, Tammy K., Beebe  
 Vanlandingham, Chris D., Benton



Vernon, Jennifer M., Piggott  
 Vickers, Michael W., Mountain View  
 Vickrey, Chad N., St. Louis, MO  
 Wall, Wanda S., Brookland  
 Wallace, Debbi M., Jonesboro  
 Wang, Shu-Hsien, Taiwan  
 Ward, Yolanda M., Gary, IN



Ware, Sherri L., Clinton  
 Watanabe, Miyako, Japan  
 Watkins, Charles B., Jonesboro  
 Watkins, Ruthie Z., Little Rock  
 Watley, Sanreka R., Pine Bluff  
 Webb, Michael D., Creech Forest  
 Wells, Kimberly L., Osceola



Whaley, Driana K., Lepanto  
 Whiteside, Shannon M., Dyersburg, TN  
 Wideman, Lloyd D., Marthasville, MO  
 Wiggington, Tracy M., Paragould  
 Wilkes, Christi L., Mountain Home  
 Williams, Catrina L., Blytheville  
 Williams, Lana G., Thayer, MO



Williams, Roger D., Brookland  
 Williams, Sherry B., Trumann  
 Wilson, Deborah, Newport  
 Wilson, Kristi L., Harrisburg  
 Wilson, Leanne, Stephens  
 Wilson, Rodney A., Crossett  
 Wilson, Shelly L., Bernie, MO



Winn, Nancy G., Jonesboro  
 Witcher, Lynn M., Walnut Ridge  
 Wren, Tara M., Pocahontas  
 Yang, Yi-Wen, Taiwan  
 Young, James N., Tuckerman





# ASU used new license plate to symbolize new logo

Beginning in July 1994, Arkansas State University will offer new collegiate license plates for ASU alumni, students, faculty and staff, or anyone with an interest in the university. The majority of the proceeds would support academic scholarships, said Beth Smith, associate director of alumni development.

On July 1, these plates depicting the new ASU athletic symbols will be made available to anyone who licenses a car in the state of Arkansas, Smith said.

"In October of this year, we adopted a new athletic logo and after that change was made, our office felt that it would be an appropriate part of our license program," Smith said.

Smith said the purpose for this program was to promote recognition for ASU and allow ASU constituents to show their pride in the university by raising funds for academic scholarships.

"We believe this program offers an outstanding opportunity for ASU supporters to convey their support of the school and provide scholarship money at the same time," Smith said.

Smith said, the cost of the license plates will be \$35 per year in addition to the regular license fee.

"Of this fee, \$25 will go to the school (ASU) to use in scholarship programs, the remaining \$10 will go to the Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration as a processing fee," Smith said.

Of the \$25 that the university received, 85 percent must be used for scholarships, the remaining 15 percent would be used for the promotion of the program, Smith said.

Those that were interested in purchasing one of these plates must contact the office of alumni relations and apply, Smith said.

According to Smith, the application

process had already began.

In order to apply, "alumni (or anyone interested in the plates) will send us a check for \$25 in order to be paid applicant, we will then mail back a 'use authorization permit' which tells the department of finance that this person has paid the required \$25 to participate in the program," Smith said. "They (applicants) will then mail in that 'use authorization permit' along with their regular license documents and the department of finance will issue them a collegiate license plate."

"At the time, that they send in their 'use authorization permit,' they will also pay the additional \$10 direct to the Department of Finance and Administration; that is where the processing fee kicks in," Smith said.

Smith said, this program was made possible because in 1993, the Arkansas State Legislature passed Act 609, which permitted all the state's higher education facilities to issue collegiate license plates.

"It is patterned after a program that a number of states are offering in colleges

and universities across the country to utilize these affinity or collegiate license plates and they fund a variety of things," Smith said.

According to Smith, "several years ago there was an attempt to pass a law in the Arkansas legislature to offer these type of plates, but the measure failed."

"This last legislative session, Jerry Bookout, state senator and a 1955 alumnus of ASU drafted a bill along with other state senators in another attempt to pass this measure," Smith said.

"They (the senators) worked hard to get this bill through both houses of the legislature and it was approved last year," she said.

According to the provisions of Act 609, each university participating in this program must obtain a minimum of 500 applicants before the plates can be ordered and processed.

Smith said, they were seeking applications for the new license plates.

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by Tara Wren





# SOPHOMORES

Adams, Jackie W., Salem  
Adams, Teresa, Delaplane  
Adams, Teresa G., Piggott  
Addison, Jeanna M., Jonesboro  
Adkins, Mark D., Mountain Home

Adkins, Stacy A., Montgomery, IL  
Akers, Danny S., Brookland  
Akers, Teresa L., Jonesboro  
Alford, Lisa M., Jacksonville  
Allbritton, Adam T., Paragould

Allen, Darrell E., Glenwood  
Anderson, Heather D., Charlotte  
Andrews, Jason M., Alton, MO  
Andrews, Michael N., Magnolia  
Andrews, Pamela D., Jonesboro

Ashlock, Jonathan R., Marked Tree  
Aunspaugh, James S., Searcy  
Austin, Stephen, Paragould  
Bailey, Lisa Y., Tuckerman  
Baker, Lisa L., Jonesboro

Balcom, Chris E., Truman  
Ball, Carolyn E., Paragould  
Ball, Sherry L., Newport  
Ballard, James V., Piggott  
Baltz, Shelley J., Pocahontas

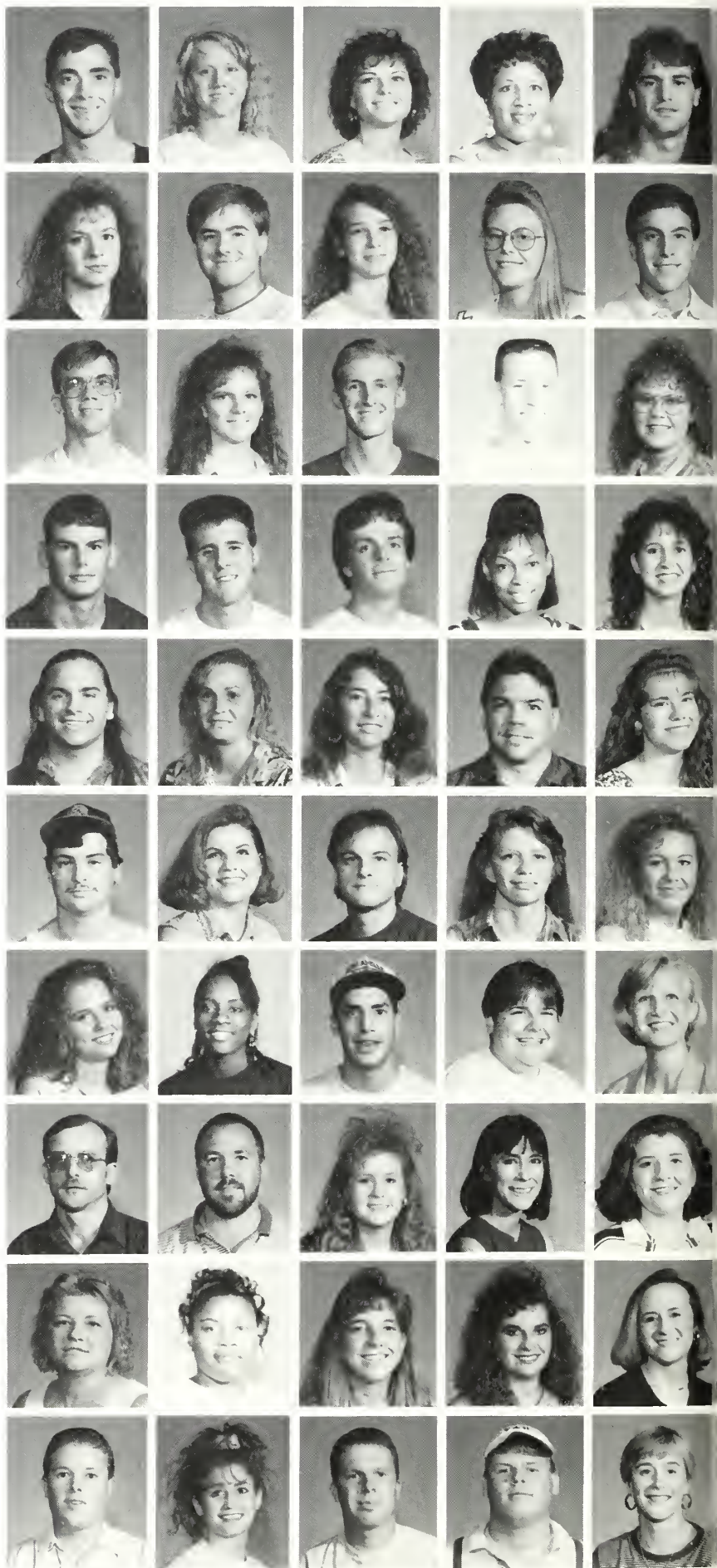
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Barkley, Danna S., Jonesboro  
Barksdale, Kevin L., Jonesboro  
Barnes, Karen L., Jonesboro  
Bauch, Shandra K., Strawberry

Beard, Angel F., Cabot  
Beard, Doshia L., Hughes  
Beaumont, Kevin J., Jonesboro  
Beavers, Sara E., W. Memphis  
Beliew, Sandra F., Bono

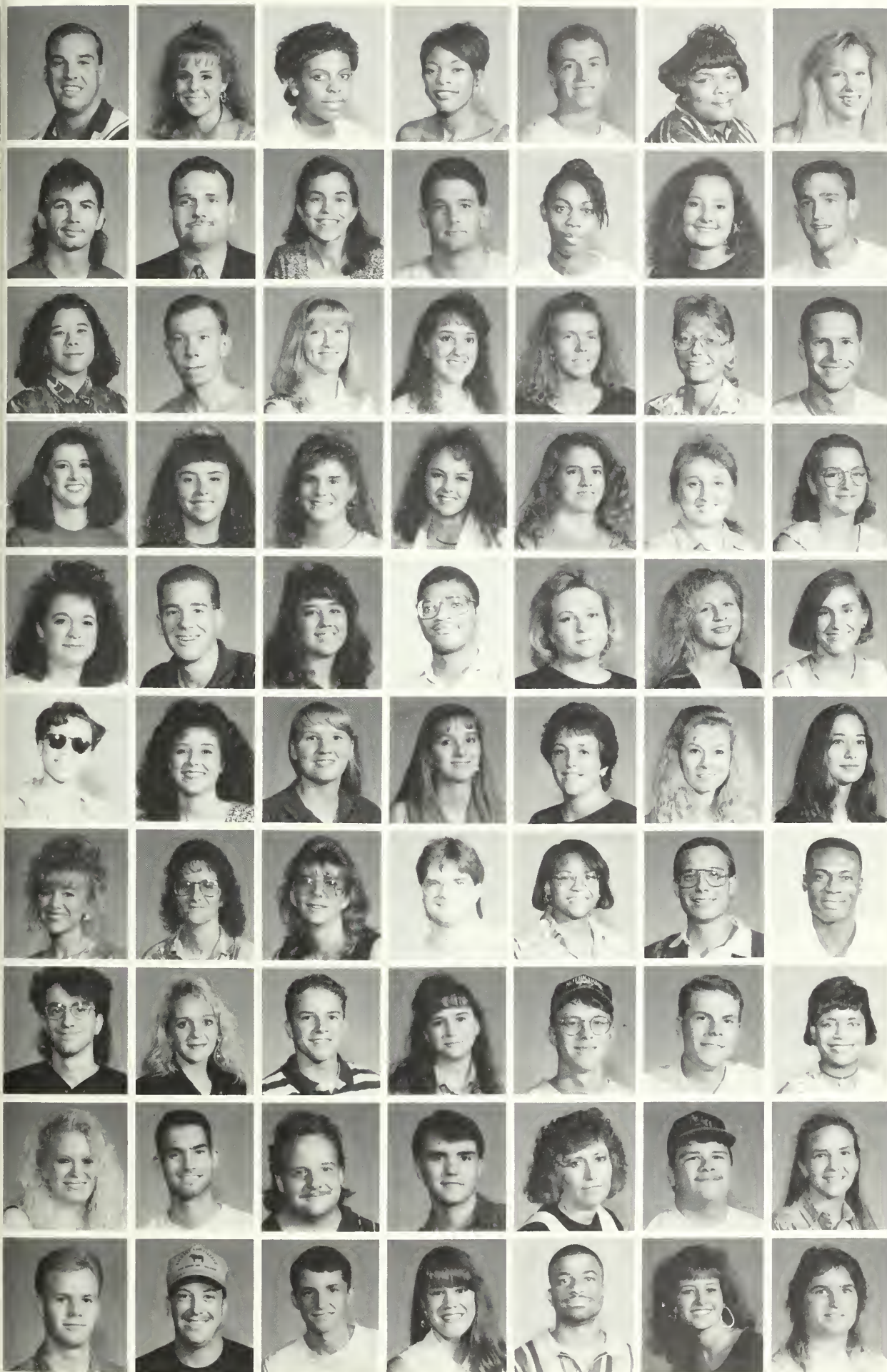
Benedict, Randy L., Batesville  
Benton, Tony A., Judsonia  
Bettis, Carol A., Quitman  
Beveridge, Lici F., San Francisco, CA  
Bieber, Mary A., Jonesboro

Bishop, Phyllis A., Paragould  
Black, Netasha D., W. Memphis  
Bond, Richelle R., Sedalia, MO  
Bostic, Angie C., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Bowers, Carlisa L., Thayer, MO

Boyd, Randal W., Jonesboro  
Bradley, Shannon M., Mountain Home  
Bramlett, Derek, Stuttgart  
Brewer, Tracy R., Marked Tree  
Britt, Annette, Paragould







Brothers, Barrett W., Luxora  
Brown, Amy M., Blytheville  
Brown, Rozelyn O., Tuckerman  
Brown, Trevonda R., Jonesboro  
Bruce, Corey A., Paragould  
Buchanan, Patonia L., Howardville, MO  
Buckner, Christina C., Gassville

Bunn, Otto S., Atlanta, GA  
Burnett, Lenny W., Jonesboro  
Burns, Kara K., Walnut Ridge  
Burris, Jon S., Pocahontas  
Burton, Aminga D., Antigua  
Cagle, Beth M., Caruthersville, MO  
Caldwell, Jeff E., Maumelle

Caldwell, Tracy L., Japan  
Camp, Aubrey J., Paragould  
Caoch-Cook, Michelle, Manila  
Carr, Dana E., Trumann  
Carter, Brandi L., Sulphur Rock  
Cartwright, Kelly P., Paragould  
Chaffin, Steven C., Paragould

Clark, Amy M., Piggott  
Clark, Dana a., Trumann  
Clark, Mandie E., Batesville  
Clark, Shanda L., Batesville  
Clinton, Melissa L., Paragould  
Coble, Nancy A., Jonesboro  
Cochran, Angela M., Poplar Bluff, MO

Cole, Kristi L., W. Memphis  
Collins, Paul E., Batesville  
Conaway, Rebecca A., Paragould  
Cook, Odis B., Calion  
Cook, Stacy L., Bay  
Cooper, Felice D., Jonesboro  
Cooper, Susanna K., Jonesboro

Cooperwood, Theresa G., Helena  
Copeland, Shelly J., Jonesboro  
Corbett, Tamara M., Jonesboro  
Cox, Amy M., Jonesboro  
Crafton, Lisa A., Paragould  
Cragg, Karen O., Cash  
Craig, Carol M., Humphrey

Crane, Vanessa J., Kennett, MO  
Crawford, Janet K., Batesville  
Criswell, Rebecca S., Parkin  
Crittenden, Jason R., Piggott  
Daniel, Toni C., Fordyce  
Daniels, Jarrod G., Paragould  
Darko, George, W. Africa

Davidson, Chad E., Star City  
Davis, Angela D., Lake City  
Davis, Blake E., N. Little Rock  
Davis, Keri M., Jonesboro  
Davis, Shannon O., Bono  
Davison, Dru, Jonesboro  
Dobbs, Jacquelyn Y., Marion

Dobson, Elizabeth A., Wynne  
Dodson, John T., Little Rock  
Douglas, Jackie L., Marmaduke  
Douglas, Neil, Jonesboro  
Dover, Deanna K., Pollard  
Dowdy, Brian K., Dexter, MO  
Dowler, Krista K., Paragould

Downs, Gregory C., Mountain Home  
Doyle, Stephen B., Marion  
Dudley, Greg B., Swifton  
Dunlap, Ginny R., Jonesboro  
Dunn, Terence D., Memphis, TN  
Dvorsky, Alicia D., Patterson, NY  
Elliott, Jari D., Hardy



Elliott, Katherine L., Walnut Ridge  
 Evans, Jerri M., Dumas  
 Evans, Kimberly D., Grubbs  
 Exum, Ersula J., Paragould  
 Izzagaghi, Nawfal R., Morocco  
 Felty, Brooksie L., Paragould  
 Ferguson, Sandy L., Jonesboro

Fischbach, Heather A., Sherwood  
 Fisher, Tammy J., Newport  
 Fletcher, Lisa J., Harrisburg  
 Folsom, Jon C., Albany, OR  
 Ford, Jared W., Clarendon  
 Frankenberger, Britt M., Jonesboro  
 Freer, Amy S., Batesville



## ASU's first coed dorm under consideration

Students living in coed dorms may become a reality at Arkansas State University in the future. Plans to convert Arkansas Hall into ASU's first coed dorm were considered.

Teddy Bouchillon, director of housing, confirmed Tuesday that the university's administration has been considering converting Arkansas Hall into a coed dorm, but said no final decision has been made. "Yes, we are exploring a coed (Arkansas Hall)," Bouchillon said.

Before Arkansas Hall can become coed it must first be approved by senior administration officials and the Board of Trustees.

Bouchillon said if the change was approved there would be certain restrictions on who can live in the coed dorm..

He pointed out that men and women would not live living on the same floors.

"I think right now we will look at staggered floors," he said. "Possibly women (housed) on the top three floors and men (housed) on the bottom two floors. We are looking at it being an upper-class residence hall. When I say upper-class, I'm talking about sophomores through graduate students."

Bouchillon said the university was trying to provide students, especially male students, with more housing options.

Currently, male students, who live in Delta Hall or Twin Towers do not have private bathrooms; they must share "community" showers and facilities.

One factor the university had to consider before converting Arkansas Hall into a coed dorm was how that community of Jonesboro would consider the change.

Jonesboro had been called "Fort God" in a "Newsweek" article because of the city's conservative and religious

influences.

Bouchillon said he was not sure how the Jonesboro community would react to a coed dorm on the ASU campus.

"I don't know," he said. "I've put a few feelers out through the religious community and there is a mixture of feelings there. Most people say that with the visitation (rules) that we have now they don't see a lot of difference with that and coed living. However, they might just be saying that because we don't have a coed dorm."

Bouchillon said he could see some positive reasons for going coed.

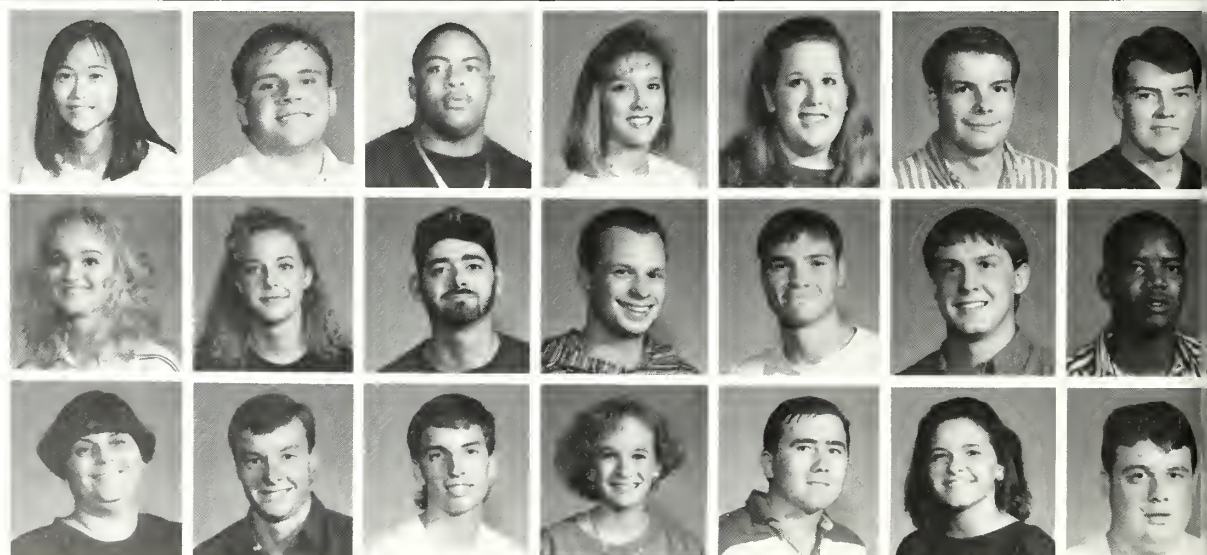
"One thing that has been proven over and over again is coed halls have a dramatic reduction in vandalism," he said. "I don't know if women have a calming effect on men or not, but it's a fact."

by Jason L. Brady

Fu, Lisha, Japan  
 Fuller, Anthony W., Paragould  
 Gamble, Michael R., W. Memphis  
 Gardner, Courtney A., Jonesboro  
 Gauntt, Tara L., Bryant  
 Geater, James N., Brinkley  
 Gibson, Michael S., Marmaduke

Gist, Shelley L., Paragould  
 Godwin, Sarah R., Mammoth Spring  
 Graham, David M., Little Rock  
 Green, Chris T., Germantown, TN  
 Green, David W., Bradford  
 Griffin, Terry W., Paragould  
 Griffin, Jr., Clyde P., N. Little Rock

Grimes, Linda J., Brookland  
 Groves, Gregory P., Brookland  
 Guest, Jr., James M., Elaine  
 Gundaker, Brandy E., Cabot  
 Hager, Eric D., Jonesboro  
 Haley, Stephanie C., Hot Springs  
 Hall, Don, Jonesboro







Hamm, Amy M., Rector  
 Hand, Michelle L., Pocahontas  
 Hargraves, Deloris A., Haynes  
 Harms, K. Nicole, Gosnell  
 Harper, Erin A., Hardy  
 Harris, Kelli S., Marmaduke  
 Harris, Mary A., Jonesboro

Harris, Terry G., Forrest City  
 Hatley, Jacob L., Jonesboro  
 Hawkins, Kristie L., Sulphur Rock  
 Hayes, Teresa D., Paragould  
 Hazelwood, Leah R., Trumann  
 Henderson, Donald W., W. Helena  
 Henderson, Jennifer C., Cabot

Hendrixson, Monica S., Palm Beach, FL  
 Henley, Carrie M., West Plains, MO  
 Hersh, Heather B., N. Little Rock  
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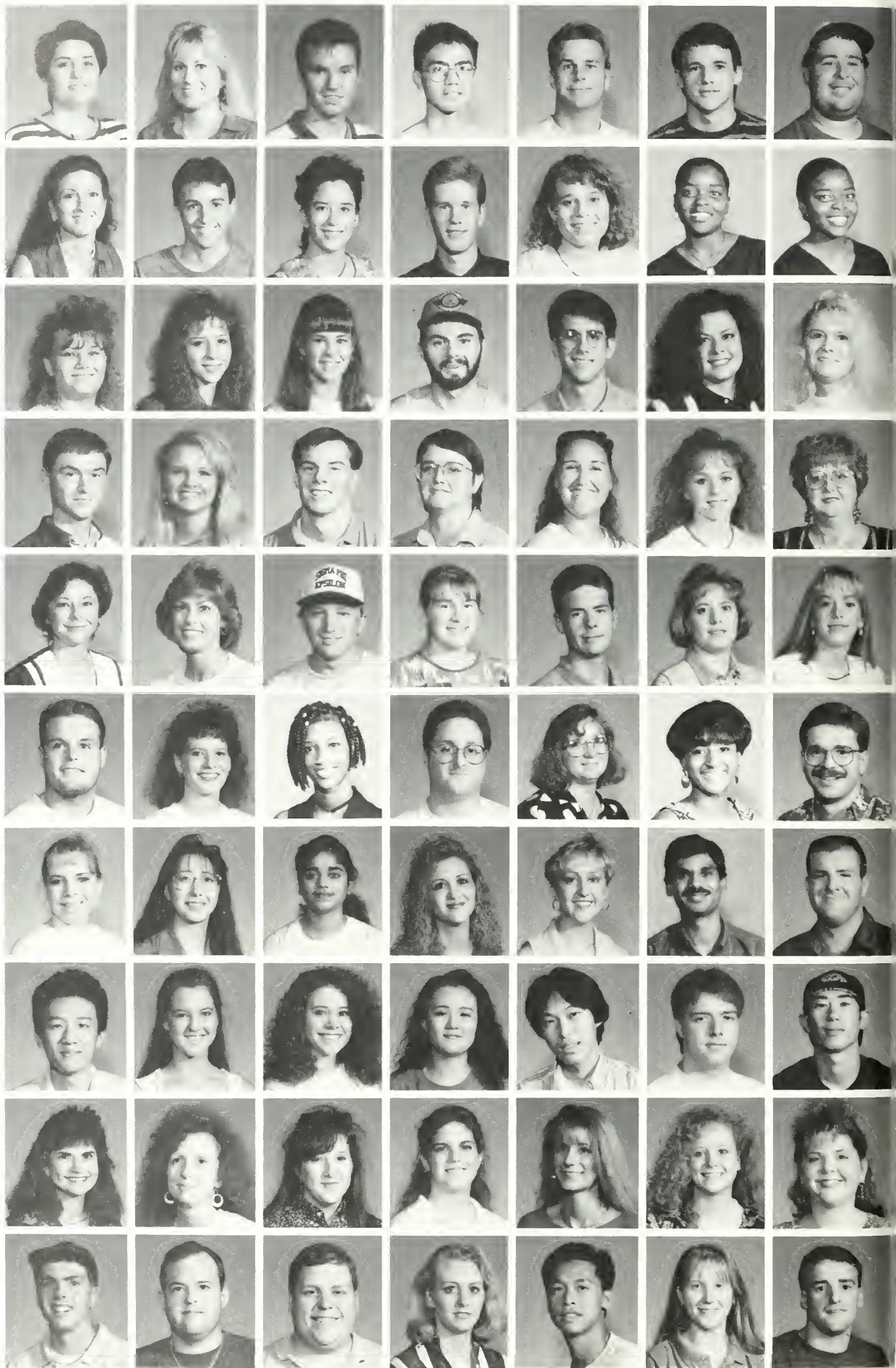
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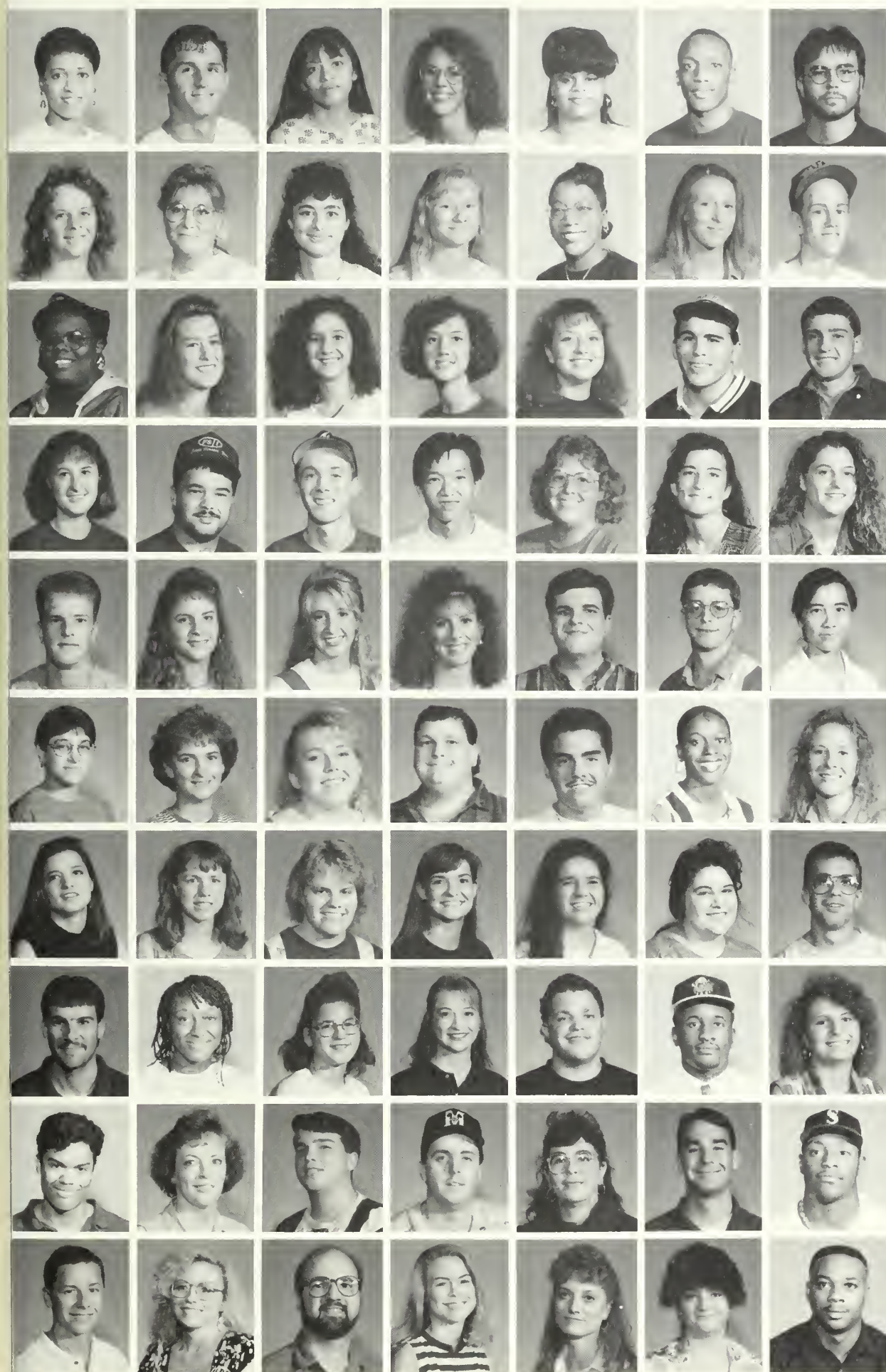
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 Perry, Christine D., Jonesboro

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 Phillips, Marc H., Marked Tree  
 Pierce, Markel A., Poplar Bluff, MO  
 Pike, Lindy D., Thayer, MO  
 Poon, Tung-Ni, Hong Kong  
 Prenger, Lori A., Cherokee Village  
 Presley, Dylan W., Paragould







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Rickett, Toni C., Mt. Vernon  
Riley, Tina M., Marion  
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Ritchey, Lucy, Ravenden  
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Schmidt, Johnna L., Greenway

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Shourd, Kathryn E., Corning  
Shrable, Tara L., Gepp  
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Sisk, Bobby R., Cave City  
Slaughter, Willedra E., Memphis, TN  
Slayton, Bonnie L., Pocahontas

Smith, Alicia D., Camden  
Smith, Christy D., Jonesboro  
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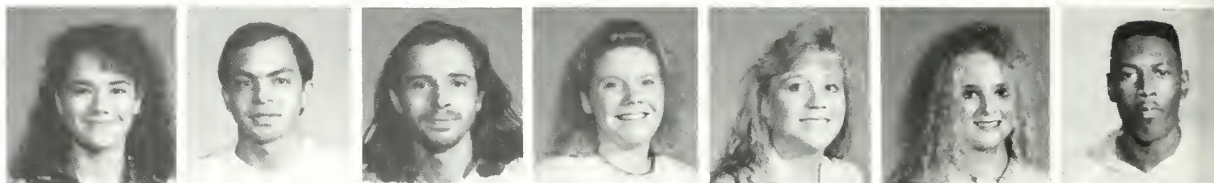
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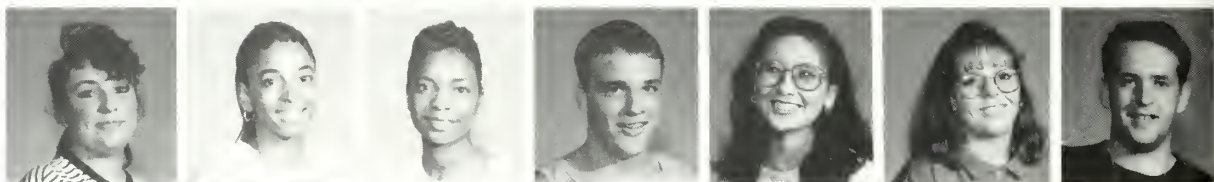
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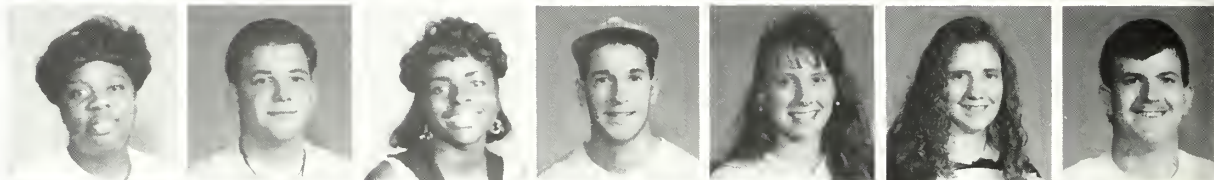
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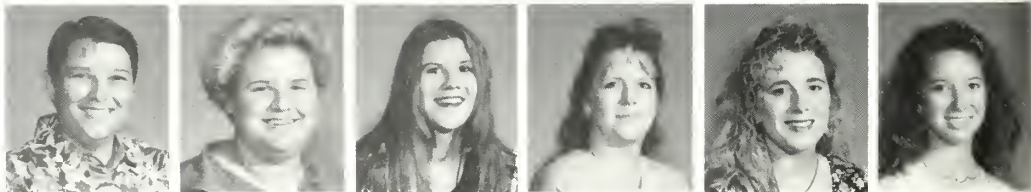
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 Williams, Regina T., W. Helena  
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 Wilson, Marcus G., Newport  
 Wood, Lisa J., Paragould  
 Wright, Nyika M., Wynne



Wyss, Louise E., Greenway  
 Wyss, Opal L., Greenway  
 Yingling, Diane F., Jonesboro  
 Young, Venita G., Batesville  
 Zeigler, Renee L., Hardy  
 Zermatten, Kristina R., Sherwood





# ASU purchased automatic doors

Arkansas State University made renovations on campus that made attending college for handicapped people a lot easier.

In fall 1993, ASU, under the direction of Physical Plant Director Ron Carmack, lowered the height of water fountains and pay phones throughout buildings on campus. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), ASU was required to make changes on campus before Jan. 26, 1995 to make many areas on campus accessible to the handicapped.

However, one renovation ASU had previously made was not required by the ADA. One automatic door opener was located on each major academic and administrative building at primary, handicapped entrances.

"The ADA requires doors to be wide enough and accessible for handicapped students," Carmack said. "However, this change was really needed whether it was required or not."

Jack McEntire, a junior of Jonesboro, donated his time to see if facilities meet ADA standards.

"The main problem with the doors on campus that aren't automatic is that they are so heavy," McEntire said. "It is really hard to get in and out of buildings."

The automatic doors cost approximately \$1,000 each to install and buy the additional parts, Carmack said.

Directing the Americans with Disabilities Act at ASU was Dr. Jenifer Rice-Mason.

"There has always been complaints about how heavy the doors are," Rice-Mason said. "If a facility is not accessible, than how can a student or attend classes if he/she cannot get in the door."

According to Carmack, the following renovations were in progress to be made

accessible to the handicapped:

- Showers in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Complex;
- Bathrooms in Wilson Hall
- Additional work in dormitories

"The ADA is going to be a moving target," Carmack said. "We may never get done, but we are making an enormous push to making all the improvements."

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by Shannon Riley



Jack McEntire, a freshman history major of Jonesboro, uses an automatic door. McEntire donated his time to see if facilities meet ADA standards.

-Photo by Karole Risker



# F R E S H M E N

Abbott, Christy D., Poplar Bluff, MO  
Ables, Brenda J., Rockford, IL  
Adams, Breanna D., N. Little Rock  
Adams, Rebecca L., Monette  
Albaugh, Jennifer M., Hot Springs

Alumbaugh, Jennifer R., McCrory  
Anders, Alicia M., Warren  
Anderson, Thomas J., Walnut Ridge  
Anderson, Wesley B., Jonesboro  
Archer, Thomas W., Knoble

Ash, Ann, Forrest City  
Ashcraft, Clint T., Pine Bluff  
Ashlock, Shannon, Jonesboro  
Atkins, Shawn J., Jonesboro  
Atkinson, Misty D., Dyess

Ayers, Palmer L., W. Helena  
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Barbee, William G., Memphis, TN

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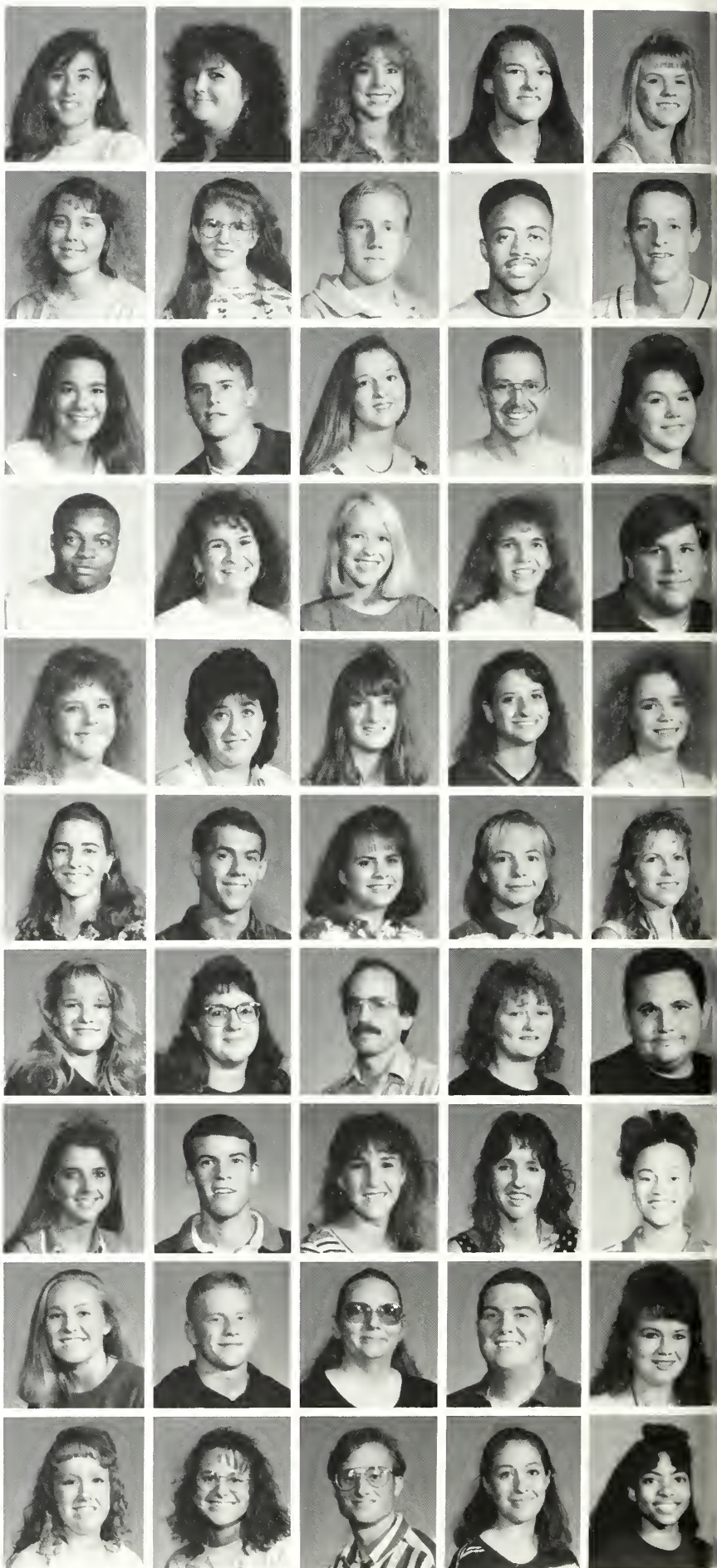
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Bradley, Holly D., W. Memphis

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 Brewer, Brandon B., Senath, MO  
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 Cannon, Stephanie A., Strawberry  
 Capel, Timothy J., Hot Springs

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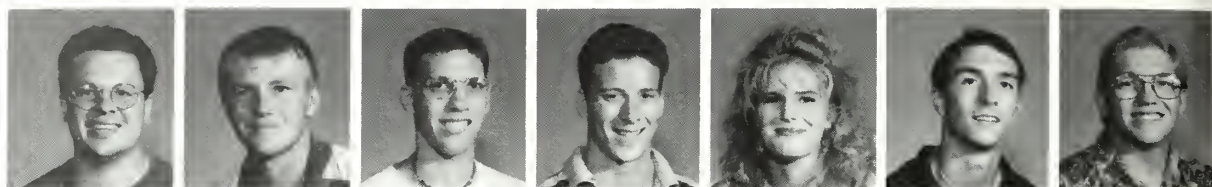
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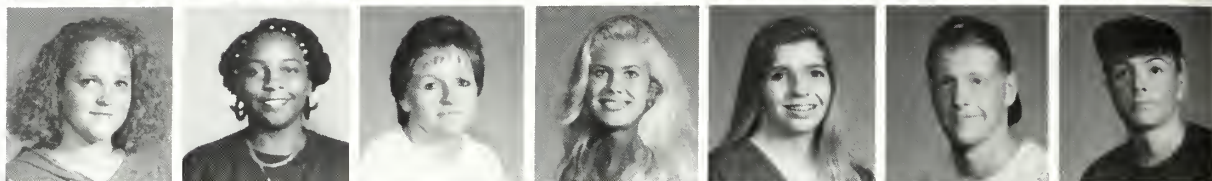
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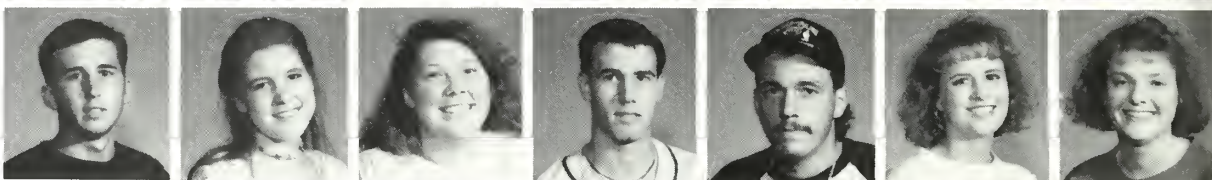
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Dickson, Michael W., Imboden  
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Earsa, Selina M., Pocahontas  
Edmonds, Jason C., Little Rock  
Elia, Diana E., Little Rock  
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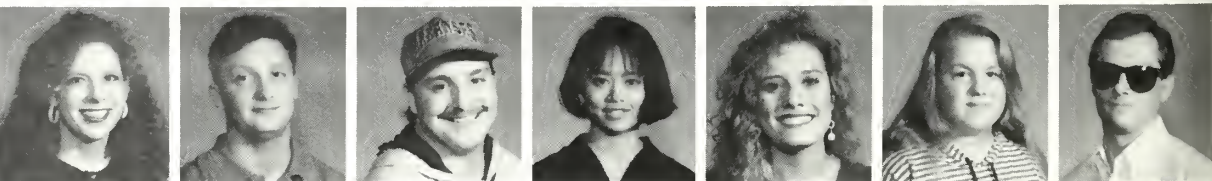
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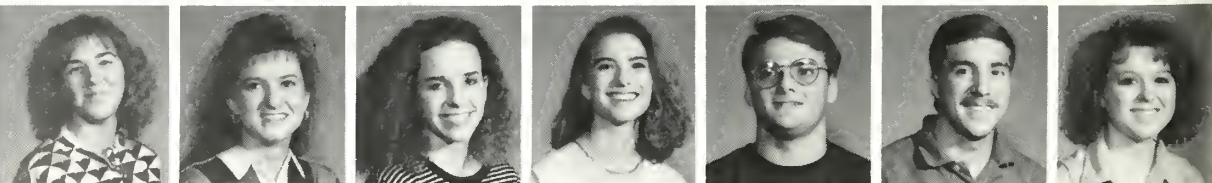
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Foulks, Chris M., Paragould



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Fox, Wesley, Charlotte  
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Francisca, Hilda, Jonesboro  
Franks, Amanda S., Jonesboro  
Franks, Brandy A., Norfolk  
Franks, Rob G., Bono



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Garrett, Kim H., Myrtle Beach, SC  
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Gilliam, Mark A., Lake Village

Godwin, Paula M., Mammoth Springs  
Gonser, Marta J., Paragould  
Gooden, Taurus S., Memphis, TN  
Goodson, Lori B., Lake City  
Goodwin, Amanda L., Calamine  
Goudeaux, John P., Joiner  
Graham, Kirk E., W. Memphis

## Emergency phones gave 24-hour protection

Imagine you were leaving the Dean B. Ellis Library after hours of exhausting research. Halfway to your car, you noticed a suspicious person in the area. Your heart started pounding and you wondered what to do.

You could have screamed and hope you would scare the person off or that someone would hear you and come to your rescue. Or you could have ran as fast as your legs would go and hope you would reach safety.

Or you could headed for one of the recently installed emergency phones and activated a call for help to the University Police. Within minutes, an officer would be on the scene.

The six emergency phones were operational at the beginning of the fall semester and were located in remote or secluded areas of the Arkansas State University campus. Those areas were the

parking lot behind University and Kays Halls; between the Dean B. Ellis Library and the Administration Building; the parking lot located behind the Business building; outside of the Laboratory Sciences East building on Caraway Road; the parking lot behind Arkansas Hall; and outside the Pavilion.

When the red button was pushed, the phones would automatically dial the University Police. A blue strobe light on top of the nine foot tall poles would also be activated to help officers locate the emergency situation.

Three new dispatchers were hired to provide around-the-clock response to emergency calls, said Ken Cooper, chief of the University Police Department. The dispatcher asked the caller's location, what the emergency was, and would then dispatch an officer. The officer should arrive a few minutes after the call.

"The phones are to be used only in emergencies," said Cooper.

"An emergency is when a person feels threatened, witnesses criminal activity, or notices someone acting in a suspicious manner," he said.

Persons that needed other types of assistance, such as receiving keys from a locked car, would use pay phones or campus phones, Cooper said.

Persons who were caught using the phone as a prank were disciplined under guidelines in the ASU Handbook by the university, Cooper said.

The phones were installed after the Student Government Association passed a resolution last spring asking the administration to fund the phones, said SGA president Shane Broadway, a senior political science major from Bryant.

by Kathy Cheyne



Grave, Jessica M., Bentonville  
Green, Dana M., Lefe  
Green, Daniel L., Bradford  
Greer, Betty J., Bono  
Gregg, Richard T., Batesville  
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Griggs, Patrick W., Hughes

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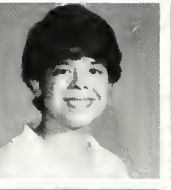
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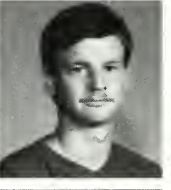
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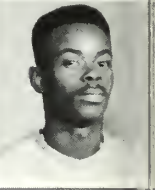
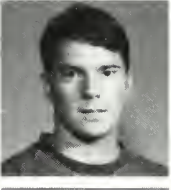
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 Haynes, Andrea D., O'Keen



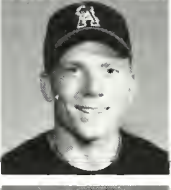
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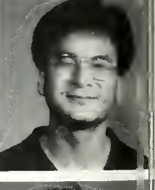
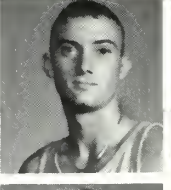
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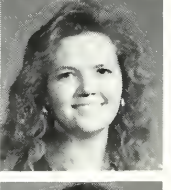
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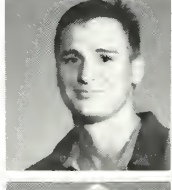
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 Holloway, Donna R., Jonesboro  
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 Holt, Kimberly D., Harrisburg  
 Hong, Sukjoon, Korea



Hopkins, Danny R., Germantown, TN  
 Horton, Heather D., Turrell  
 Howard, Sherone L., Memphis, TN  
 Howell, Kelly S., Bono  
 Huckabee, Suny V., Pocahontas  
 Hufford, Brad M., Paragould  
 Hufford, Stephanie L., Paragould



Humphries, Amy L., Searcy  
 Hunter, Kenneth M., Star City  
 Hart, Dione M., Hot Springs  
 Huskey, Shannon S., Ravenden Springs  
 Hyde, Becky A., Paragould  
 Igarashi, Sachiko, Japan  
 Jacks, Charla A., Monticello



Jackson, Andrea L., Marmaduke  
 Jackson, Ryan C., Russell  
 Jacobsen, Jeff D., Maumelle  
 Jarman, Cynthia R., Paragould  
 Jarrett, Kimberly A., Neward  
 Jeffery, Jonathan S., Batesville  
 Jeffery, Terri L., Batesville







Jessen, April D., Mountain View  
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Johnson, Stephanie M., Pine Bluff  
Johnson, Timothy V., Searcy  
Johnson, Tina R., Jonesboro  
Johnson, Tondra D., W. Memphis  
Johnston, Tammy R., Paragould

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Jones, Debra K., Jonesboro  
Jones, Eric A., Benton  
Jones, Melissa M., Caruthersville, MO  
Jones, Michael S., Newport  
Jones, Nicole D., Hardy  
Jones, Shaun K., Crossett

Jones, Vanessa L., Hamburg  
Jordan, Karen D., Jonesboro  
Joseph, Manachka N., Brooklyn, NY  
Joshlin, David B., Brinkley  
Judd, Tamisha L., Jonesboro  
Jenkins, Greg J., Batesville  
Jurczyk, Paula J., Hardy

Kafka, Stanley F., Jonesboro  
Keglar, Rohalon V., Indianapolis, IN  
Kelley, Michael S., Imboden  
Kellim, Andrea R., Paragould  
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Kilbreath, Heather R., Corning  
Kim, Paul C., Alexandria, VA

Kinard, Spencer C., Crossett  
King, Adam M., Swifton  
King, Aimee L., Paragould  
King, Dave C., Gosnell  
King, Jason H., Paragould  
Kinzer, Gobhie M., Ravenden  
Kluge, Ashley M., Marmaduke

Knoll, Emily K., Stuttgart  
Knowlton, Pamela L., West Helena  
Kuper, James D., Paragould  
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Laurie, Mary L., Highland

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Lee, David E., Batesville  
Lee, Patricia A., Hughes  
Leiss, Sarah K., Rector  
Leonard, Edie J., Harrisburg  
Lewis, Jon D., Jonesboro  
Liggett, Ryan P., Cherokee Village

Lingenfelter, Randy D., Jonesboro  
Liu, Pang C., Taiwan  
Lomax, Samuel D., Marianna  
Lomax, Sanoya A., Marianna  
Long, Amanda L., Jonesboro  
Loomis, Gregory A., Campbell, NY  
Lopp, Sherry D., W. Memphis

Louis, Li, China  
Loven, Rebecca J., Trumann  
Lovins, Angela M., Jonesboro  
Lowe, Latoya S., Turrell  
Lusk, Shelley A., Portia  
Mancillas, Robert A., Scott City, MO  
Mangrum, Melissa M., Paragould

Mann, Tara C., Hickory Ridge  
Markham, Jennifer A., Hoxie  
Marshall, Tara L., Pine Bluff  
Martin, Amher D., Hoxie  
Martin, Brian A., Heber Springs  
Martin, Courtney L., Paragould  
Martin, Jimmie L., Maynard



Martin, Wade J., Batesville  
 Mashburn, Shannon L., Jonesboro  
 Matthews, Keith, Batesville  
 McCain, Brent A., Paragould  
 McCarty, Dennis A., Ironton, MO  
 McClelland, Andrea R., Jonesboro  
 McClung, Holly A., Mountain View



McCollough, Jennifer D., Forrest City  
 McCook, Susan D., Newport  
 McCool, Wendy L., Sheridan  
 McCoy, Melodie J., Bay  
 McDonald, Phillip K., Batesville  
 McEntire, Jack L., Jonesboro  
 McHaney, Kimberly A., Walnut Ridge



## Wal-Mart CEO gives success tips

David Glass, president and CEO of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., said grades were important, but a student's power to analyze ideas and cope with problems were key characteristics to being successful in the business world today.

Glass, speaking at the Distinguished Business Leaders Question and Answer Forum, addressed a standing room only audience Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993 in the College of Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Unless our key people that we bring on board have capacity then they can't grow with the company," he said. "You are forever in the position of having to replace them or put someone over them."

Glass added another important characteristic was leadership.

"The one thing the colleges neglect in most young (peoples) education, is leadership," he said. "You're taught leadership here (at ASU)."

Glass said the future looked bright and compared the Wal-Mart of today to when he first joined the company in 1976.

"I'm found of telling all of our Wal-Mart associates...there is more opportunity ahead of us than anything we have experienced in the past," Glass said. "In 1976 the company was doing \$340 million in sales... This year we will do something over \$67 billion and next year should do about \$82 billion in sales."

"When I came to Wal-Mart we had around 10,000 people working in the company. Today we have just over 500,000 people."

According to Glass Wal-Mart was currently planning to open a Sam's Wholesale Club in Jonesboro in 1995. Around the United States, Wal-Mart was planning to double it's SuperCenters to 139 stores in 1994 and had increasingly became a force in the food business.

"One thing facing us in the 90's is that we have a shrinking world economy," he said. "We are going to have to compete with other people from all over the world. We can no longer be isolationist."

Glass said the late Sam Walton had several qualities that Glass had used and added to, to develop a 12-point guide for successful in life:

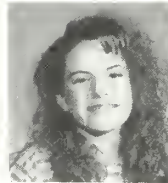
- Challenge the obvious
- Have a willingness to (occasionally) fail
- No short term strategy
- Develop goals and objectives
- Develop a system of self evaluation
- Have a low resistance to change
- Have a sense of urgency
- Be people oriented
- Be a team player
- Have integrity

by Jason L. Brady

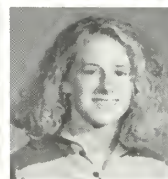
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 McNeary, Joseph A., Forrest City  
 McQuay, Leroy, Jonesboro  
 McQuay, Lisa A., Bay  
 Meins, Dusty M., Jonesboro  
 Melvin, Jason B., Wheatley



Meredith, Tamara N., Marianna  
 Mielke, Mary B., Swifton  
 Miller, Jennifer L., Paragould  
 Miller, Scott L., Newport  
 Mills, Jr., James R., Forrest City  
 Milton, Kristina A., Bragg City, MO  
 Ming, Kevin M., Marked Tree



Minton, Paul A., Bono  
 Mitchell, Angela M., Jacksonville  
 Mitchell, Colleen K., Stuttgart  
 Mitchell, Jeremy D., Ravenden Springs  
 Mobbs, Rebecca J., Cabot  
 Montgomery, Kimberly D., Little Rock  
 Moody, Joel C., Trumann







Moore, Hadden B., Batesville  
 Moore, Jay W., Heber Springs  
 Moore, Matt, Scott City, MO  
 Moore, Monica R., Jonesboro  
 Moore, Sherry D., Jacksonville  
 Morgan, Christie J., Sherwood  
 Morgan, James L., W. Memphis

Morrison, Roger A., Desha  
 Moses, Vicki L., Ironton, MO  
 Mosley, Teresa A., Walnut Ridge  
 Moss, Julie L., W. Memphis  
 Muir, Pat J., Jonesboro  
 Mullins, Jolene M., Jonesboro  
 Murai, Natsuo, Jonesboro

Murray, Christopher A., Delaplaine  
 Murrey, Jonathon A., Bryant  
 Muse, Rodney J., Jonesboro  
 Myles, Hannah R., Paragould  
 Nance, Sandra E., Trumann  
 Naqvi, Sued M., Pakistan  
 Nelms, Brandy R., Brookland

Nelson, Larones V., Parma, MO  
 Ng, Kwok M., Hong Kong  
 Nguyen, Yeu T., Jonesboro  
 Nichols, Christopher B., Jonesboro  
 Nogudin, Takayuki, Japan  
 Nunally, Christy L., Trumann  
 Nunnley, LaWana F., Jacksonville

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 O'Brien, Preston L., Pineville  
 Ohler, Licinda A., Jonesboro  
 Oldham, Charlene, Marked Tree  
 Oler, Kellie M., Jacksonville  
 Oppen, Kimberley C., Newport  
 Osment, Wesley V., Trumann

Overstreet, Katherine J., Searcy  
 Pace, Jamie D., Black Oak  
 Parks, Jasen R., Mabelvale  
 Paslay, Christopher L., Searcy  
 Passmore, Teri J., Jonesboro  
 Patrick, Baine R., Paragould  
 Patrick, Sherrie E., Jonesboro

Patterson, Amy D., N. Little Rock  
 Pavlovic, Ratislav, Yugoslavia  
 Pearson, Barbara A., Jonesboro  
 Pendergrass, Jennifer L., Bertrand, MO  
 Pierce, Dana R., Jonesboro  
 Pien, Michael S., Jonesboro  
 Pillow, John E., Paragould

Pope, Jaclyn S., Horseshoe Bend  
 Powell, Anna L., Mammoth Spring  
 Pradhan, Rekha, Nepal  
 Privett, Terry M., Hoxie  
 Pruitt, Gina L., Jacksonville  
 Puckett, John H., Pine Bluff  
 Pyland, Kimberly M., Monette

Qualls, Audra R., Batesville  
 Qualls, David B., Trumann  
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 Reddick, Ryan H., Paragould

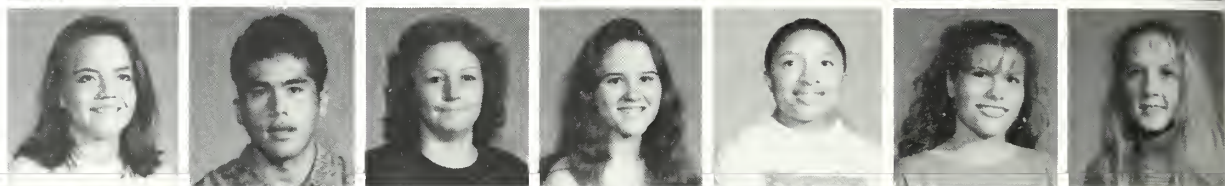
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 Rice, Jillian L., Greenway  
 Rice, Laurie R., Rector



Rice, Victoria L., Jonesboro  
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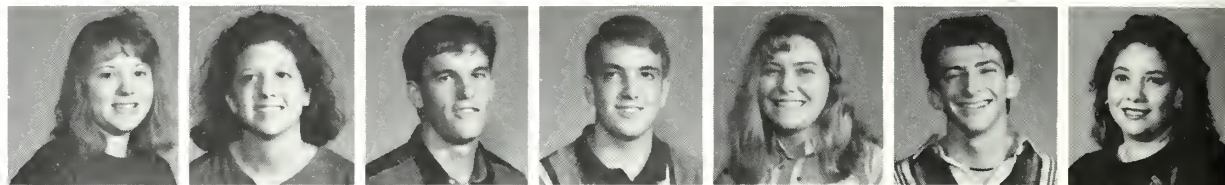
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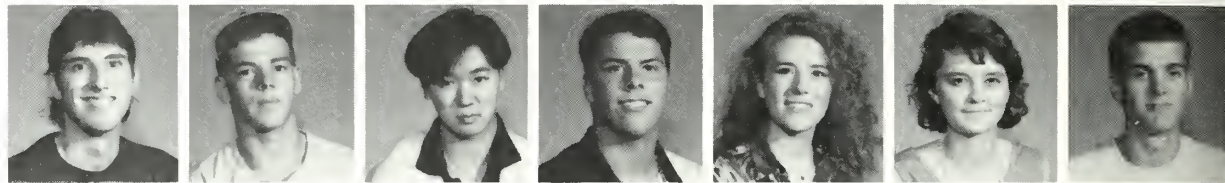
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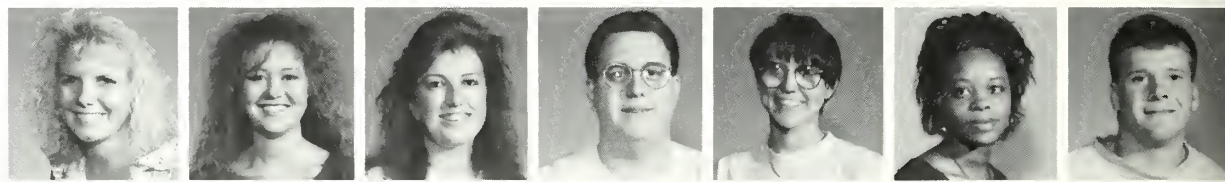
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 Scott Rosalie, Japan



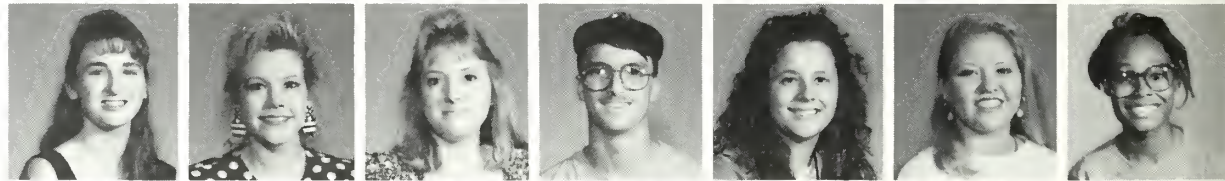
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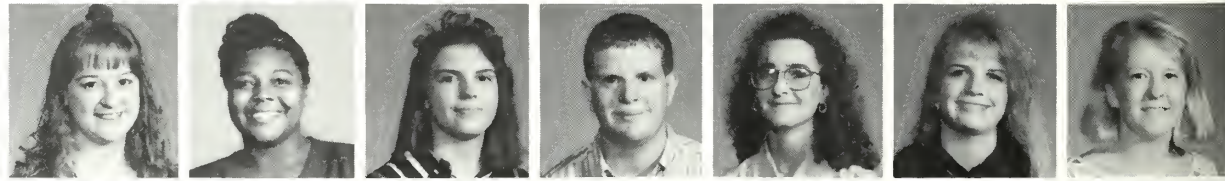
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 Sims, Dean F., Paragould



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 Slocum, Laura E., Stuttgart  
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 Smith, Brandi D., Paragould  
 Smith, Darren D., Hughes



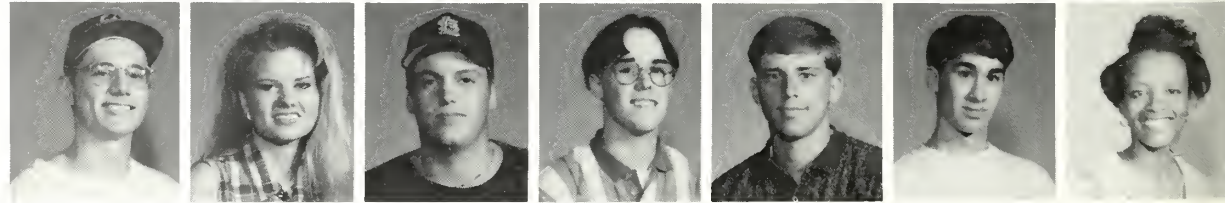
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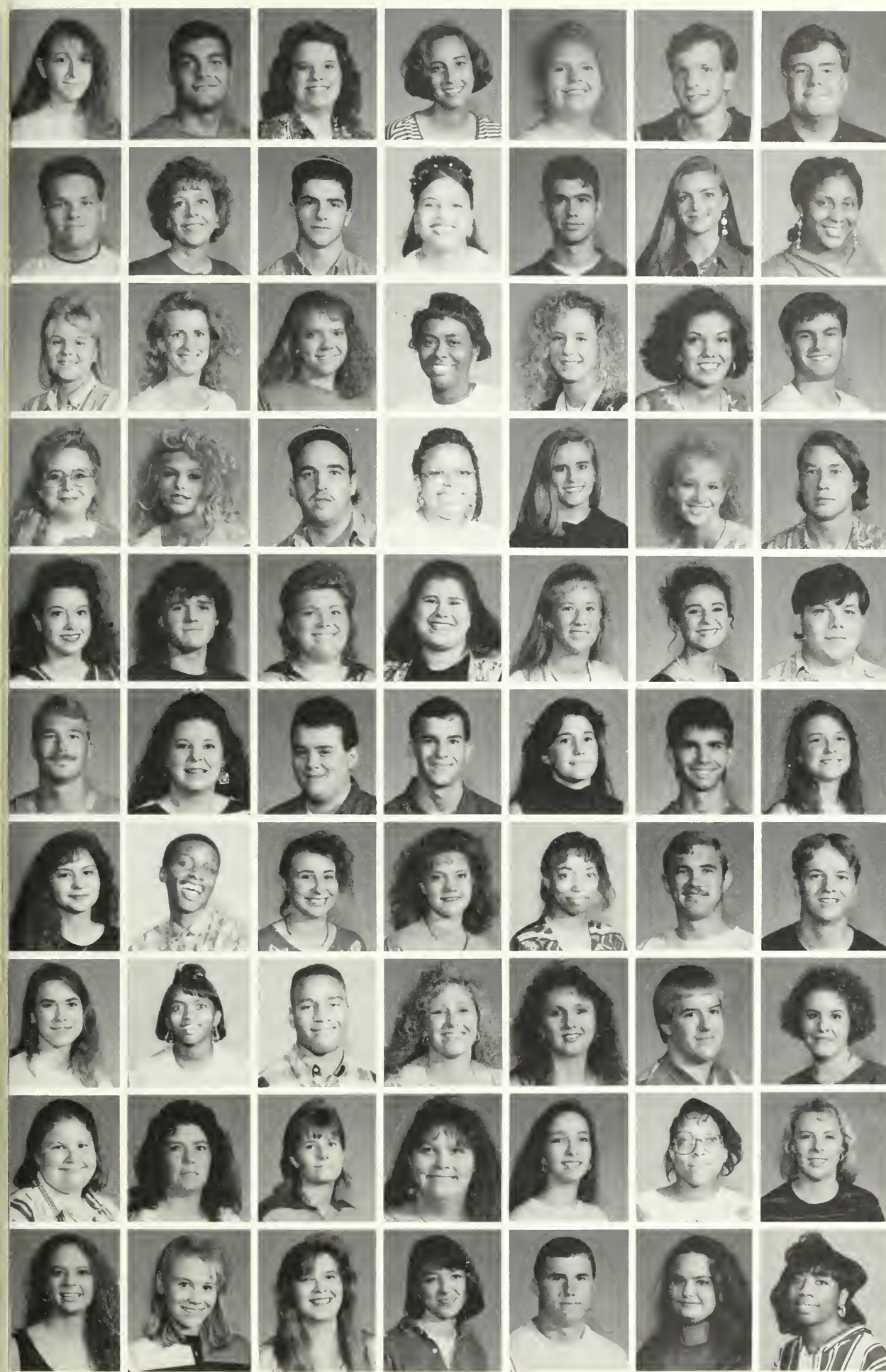
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 Spoud, Katherine E., N. Little Rock



Stark, Brad R., Heber Springs  
 Starling, Betsy, Forrest City  
 Statler, Brian M., Ash Flat  
 Stevens, Brandon J., Mt. Pleasant  
 Stevens, Christopher J., Southaven, MS  
 Stevenson, James L., Little Rock  
 Stewart, Linda F., Steele, MO  
 Stone, Christopher L., Wilson







Stone, Rhonda K., Little Rock  
 Storlie, Daniel S., Mt. Pleasant  
 Strickland, Tracy J., El Dorado  
 Stuart, Ashley L., Bryant  
 Suenkel, Tracey L., Ravenden  
 Swift, Jonathan E., Annapolis, MD  
 Swindell, David S., N. Little Rock

Swindle, Anthony, Jonesboro  
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 Tabor, Jeff S., Clarendon  
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 Tennison, Lisa E., W. Memphis  
 Terry, LaTosha E., Helena

Thatcher, Rebecca L., Ravenden  
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 Travis, Brandi M., Bay  
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 Tullos, Phillip J., Hamburg

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 Turner, Dan W., Paragould  
 Turner, Valerie N., Piggott  
 Urban, Jennifer A., Jonesville  
 Urbanek, Kerry L., Cherokee Village  
 Valachovic, Kristen L., N. Little Rock  
 Varner, Jerry D., Rector

Vaughn, Eddie E., Chicago, IL  
 Veal, Traci L., Piggott  
 Veazey, Matt C., Cotton Plant  
 Vickers, Kenneth F., Jonesboro  
 Vimenez, Jennifer L., Little Rock  
 Vines, Heath, Paragould  
 Vodehnal, Julie M., Searcy

Wager, Deborah S., Jonesboro  
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 Ward, LaChanca T., W. Memphis  
 Ward, Michael S., Pollard  
 Wardlow, Brian K., Jonesboro

Warren, Brandy D., Rector  
 Washington, Gail, Widener  
 Watson, Diamond L., Forrest City  
 Watson, Jennifer G., Paragould  
 Wayman, Belinda F., Lafe  
 Webb, Chris C., Lafe  
 Weitkamp, Robynn D., O'Kean

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 Whitehead, Rebecca S., Greenwood  
 Whitis, Jennifer A., Jonesboro  
 Whitman, Valena, Moro  
 Whitson, Lacy A., Braggadocio, MO

Whittingham, Melanie T., Searcy  
 Wiggins, Andrea M., Patterson  
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 Williams, Cynthia D., Earle



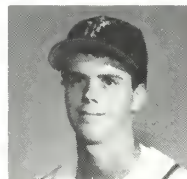
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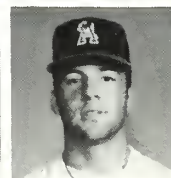
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 Woodard, Christine R., Poplar Bluff, MO  
 Woodruff, Travis E., Augusta



Worley, Bradley T., Searcy  
 Wortham, Jeremy L., Blue Mountain  
 Wortham, Mitchell L., Magazine  
 Wright, Travon L., Wynne  
 Wroblewski, Angela C., Mountain View  
 Wulf, William R., Corenero, LA  
 Yamazaki, Mai, Japan



Yarbro, Ryan M., Poplar Bluff, MO  
 Yeager, Kathy, Batesville  
 Young, Curt M., Corning  
 Young, Daniel N., Stuttgart  
 Young, Mario A., Little Rock





# Housing built fence around Indian Village

Some asked the question do fences keep things in or out when they drove through Indian Village and saw the fencing around the trailers.

The fence was constructed around Indian Village housing as a safety feature, according to Teddy Bouchillon, director of housing.

"I felt that when the four-lane road was completed through the housing area we needed to protect small children from running and riding thier bicycles into the street," Bouchillon said.

This idea came to the attention of Scott Lewis, acting vice president for finance at the time, and Ron Carmack, director of the physical plant. Carmack took on the responsibility of coordinating the effort.

Since safety was the main focus in the Indian Village area, all facets of safety precautions had to be monitored. One problem encountered with the new road was traffic.

"I know it's easy to speed because I find myself having to slow down to the required speed limit," Bouchillon said. "I've talked to security and have recommended radar for that area."

A bus stop had been constructed for the children in the housing area so they would not have to cross the street. "It is just a small three-sided Plexiglas structure with a roof but at least it will keep the children protected if the weather gets bad," he said.

This year housing occupancy was down. There were 25 empty trailers in Indian Village in the fall of 1993.

Bouchillon said a new program would be implemented where non-traditional students 26 years of age and older may rent a trailer. Previously a student had to be married, a single parent or a graduate student.

"I guess people must be satisfied with the fence because I haven't heard any complaints," Bouchillon said.

Bouchillon, who came to Arkansas State University four years ago from the University of Southern Mississippi, said, "What amazes me is the lack of feedback I receive from the students at ASU. I find it hard to know what the students want or don't want because the students fail to take advantage of surveys sent out regarding housing issues."

"For example, we sent out 1,450 questionnaires about coed housing and received only 150 responses. Because of

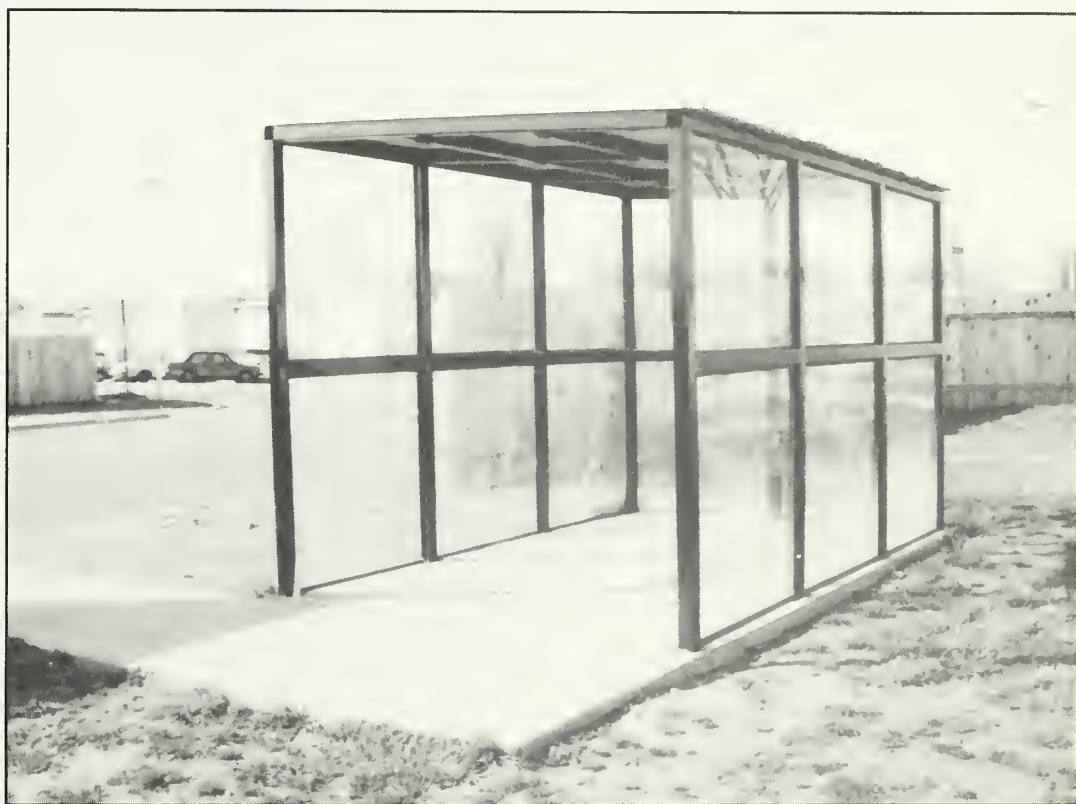
this, it's hard to make decisions that reflect what the students want. I find that I have to go on what I think they want rather than what I know they want," he said.

Bouchillon said he was available for feedback concerning anything related to the housing department.

"I want the students to know that I have an open-door policy. If they have any questions or concerns regarding the fence around Indian Village, or any other matter related to housing, that's what I'm here for--I work for the students," he said.

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by Marie French



*T*his Plexiglass structure is one of the newest editions to the Indian Village. The bus stop was constructed to protect school children from the elements while waiting on the bus.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



# GRADUATES

Akram, Maqsood M., Jonesboro, Comp. Sci.  
Ambrose, Steven E., Forrest City, Zoology  
Bhatti, Gauhar S., Lahore, Punjab, MBA  
Leger, Kenneth M., Waltham, MA, Biology  
Mei, Ting-Hui, Jonesboro, MBA  
Soler-Burguillos, Julio, Spain, Comm./R/TV  
Spears, Lurlene, Augusta, Poli. Sci.



## Gospel choir celebrates black history

Arkansas State University's gospel choir traveled beyond Arkansas to help promote black history awareness at a college that had 1,200 students. Only 1 percent of the student population was black.

On Friday, Feb. 11, the United Voices Gospel Choir participated in a Black History Month program at Kalamazoo College by sharing their culture through songs.

Choir members were also asked questions related to their culture. Those questions dealt with how they felt about being at a predominately white university, what some ways black employees as well as white employees helped their

organization and what had contributed to the success of the organization.

"This school (Kalamazoo College) is providing over \$3,000 for our transportation," Anthony Frazier, choir president, said. "This demonstrates how important they want our choir to participate in their Black History Celebration."

Dr. Venson Prigg, a former ASU instructor, was responsible for having the choir perform in Kalamazoo.

"Having worked with the choir previously, I know their capabilities and their desires to go beyond Arkansas - the state," Prigg, and assistant professor at Kalamazoo, said. "This is a good opportunity for them to get some visibility.

"Plus, this is Black History Month and there are very few African-Americans at KC and I want them to get more interaction with the choir," he said.

The 30-plus choir also performed at Kalamazoo churches.

"I am excited about the choir's upcoming performance. I am truly elated and I can't contain it," said Prigg. "We're putting up the money for their transportation, so they are definitely wanted here."

"I feel this will show ASU they have a high caliber of students that deserve their support," Prigg said.

by Chanda J. Washington



# SENIORS



Angeletti, Deanna E., W. Memphis, EC/ELED  
Brimhall, Tina L., Forrest City, Botany  
Brown, Nicole A., Elkart, IN, PR  
Browning, Christy D., Tuckerman, ELED  
Evans, Angela D., Jonesboro, EC/ELED  
Folken, Keith R., Wynne, Electrical Engr  
Grigsby, Gail, West Memphis, English

Hoggard, Cameron S., Caldwell, EC/ELED  
Hulstедler, Jennifer E., Imboden, EC/ELED  
Knott, Jeffrey C., N. Little Rock, ELED  
Mathis, Everett E., Heber Springs, History  
Metcalf, Deborah A., Jonesboro, Psychology  
Parks, Donna A., Floral, ELED  
Piles, Stephanie D., Parks, Comm. Dis.

Potts, Ginger A., Malden, MO, Nursing  
Smith, Samuel E., Parkin, R/TV  
Sparks, Richard E., Manila, Med. Techn  
Spears, Vernon D., Augusta, History  
Starns, John L., Knobel, Social Sci.  
Williams, Christy T., Brinkley, PR  
Wynn, Marty R., Walcott, Agri. ED

# JUNIORS



Akbulut, Halil, Turkey  
Bowman, Anthony D., Shreveport, LA  
Carr, Stacy M., DeWitt  
Diehold, Terrance C., Dexter, MO  
Haggins, Reco O., Forrest City  
Houseworth, Molly E., Blytheville  
Huzar, Steven M., San Jose, CA

Hunt, Richard M., Sheffield, AL  
Johnson, Chad E., Jonesboro  
Johnson, M. William, Bahamas  
Johnson, Sharon L., Blytheville  
MaGee, Nichetra D., Newport  
McBride, Clark, Forrest City  
Rufus, Edward D., N. Lauderdale, FL

Sheets, Robynn L., Hot Springs  
Shelton, Judy K., Manila  
Stewart, Jason H., Monette  
Taylor, Velesia S., West Memphis  
Wilhite, Beverly J., Mountain Home  
Woodruff, Demetrius A., Augusta  
Wortham, Shannon R., Blue Mountain



# Highway department began installing traffic lights

Students would have a few moments longer to cram for a test while waiting at the new stoplights at the south end of the Arkansas State University campus.

Traffic lights were installed at the intersection of Caraway Road and Marshall Street March 5 to control the traffic flow, said Scott Lewis, executive assistant to the president.

The stoplights were supposed to be operational Jan. 14, but because of a problem with the design, the date was extended 90 days, Lewis said.

"The Arkansas Highway Department (AHD) ran into some problems with the electronics between the signals on the train tracks and the traffic signals," he said.

Besides the traffic lights being synchronized with the railroad cross bars and signals, the traffic lights would also have sensors, Lewis said.

"They are going to be demand driven. They are going to have the sensor (for) when there are a lot of cars coming from one direction," he said.

The stoplights were equipped with pedestrian signals as well, he added.

Lewis said the federal government was responsible for the cost of installation.

"The federal government has a program to improve traffic flow and intersections and signalization," he said.

"If the number of cars going through the intersection is a sufficient high level, they (AHD) determine that there is a real need for the traffic signals and in some cases, they (AHD) can get the federal government to pay for the installation of the signals," Lewis said.

Arkansas State not only bypassed the installation cost, but it was also free from stoplight maintenance.

"In Jonesboro, City Water and Light (power company) is actually the entity

that does take care of the maintenance on traffic lights," he said. "They agreed to assume the responsibility."

Lewis said additional traffic signals might be necessary at the intersection of East Johnson Avenue and Marshall Street.

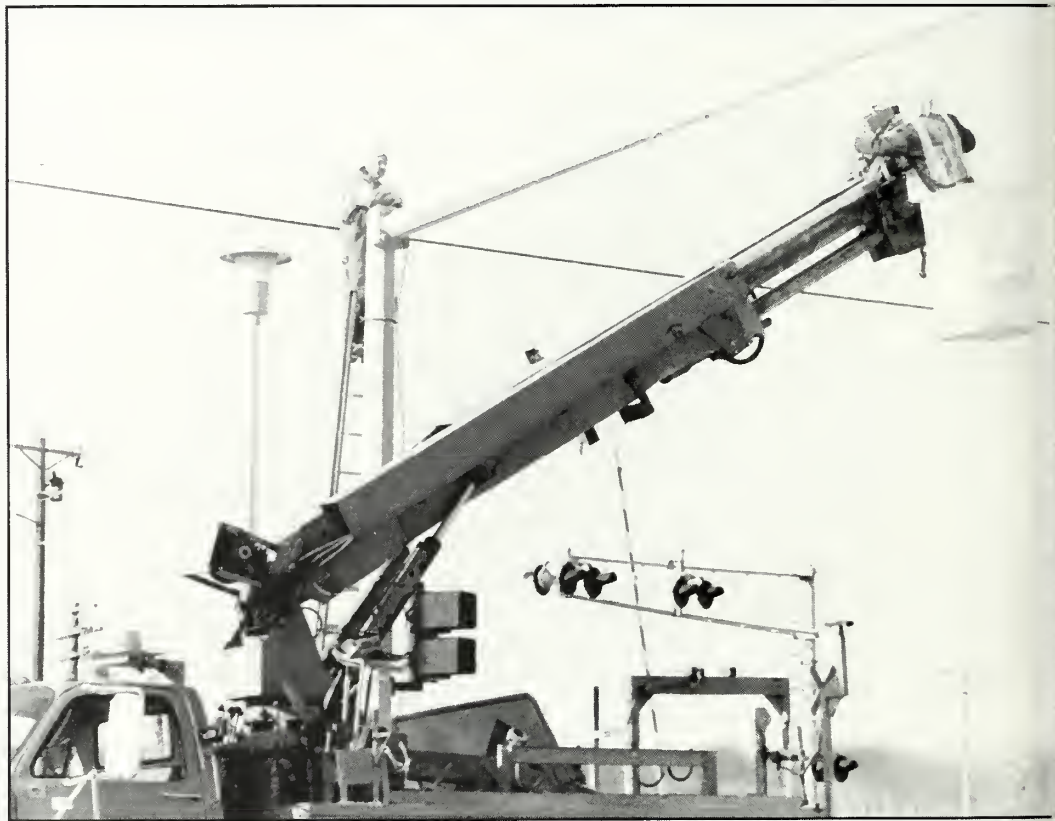
"There has been some discussion . . . and that may end up happening," he said. "I think that many have been some discussion from the city as well."

Lewis said about 18 months prior to

the installation he asked the AHD for assistance with traffic problems at the Caraway Road and Marshall Street Intersection.

"They came in and did the traffic counts and it was their recommendation that it was signalized and that were requested funding from the federal government," he said.

by Sherry Foster

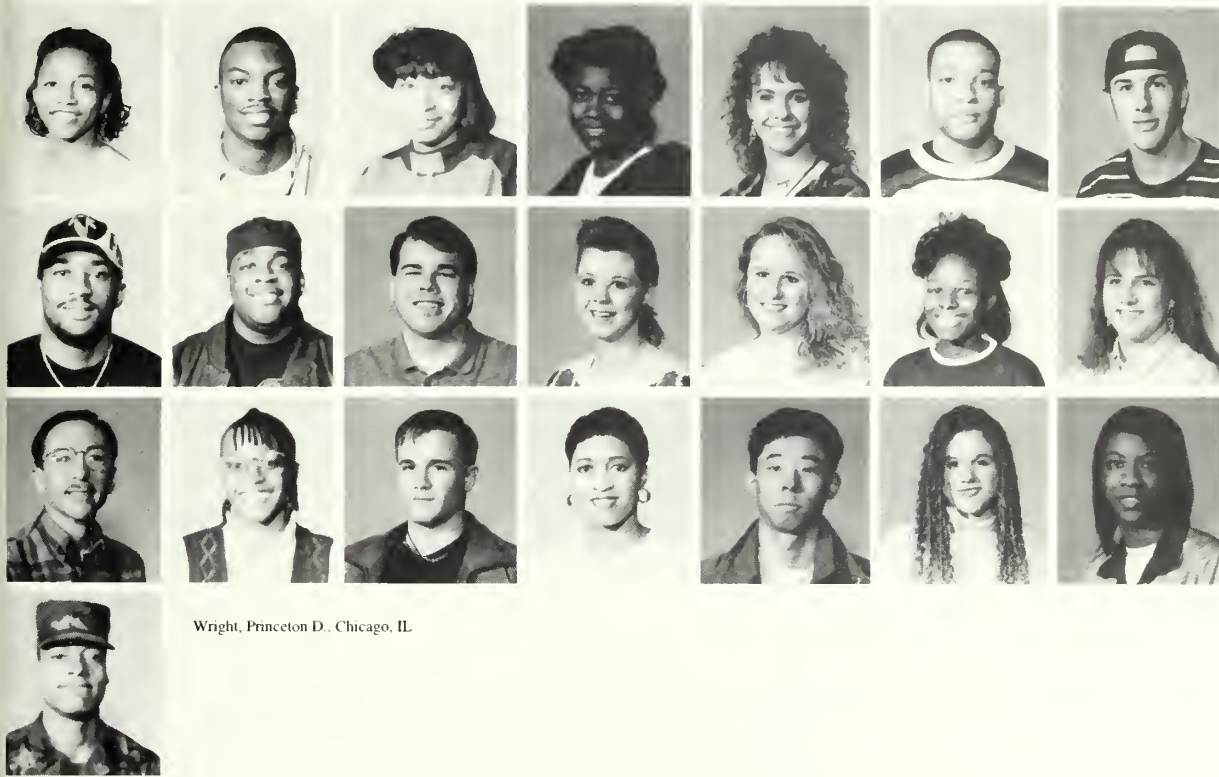


Stoplights are installed at the intersection of Marshall Street and Caraway Road. This was one of the many improvements to the A-State campus in 1994.

-Photo by David Stout



# SOPHOMORES



Wright, Princeton D., Chicago, IL

Amos, Miasha L., Bryant  
Austin, Derrick D., Tupelo, MS  
Bryant, Earnestine T., Charleston, MO  
Davis, Stephanie, Earle  
Eades, Jeni, Little Rock  
Eldridge, Theodore, Lexa  
Eubanks, Jason A., Marion

Freeman, Alonzo A., Tupelo, MS  
Gaskin, Michael W., St. Louis, MO  
Gentry, Donald R., II, Marion  
Hager, Lesley C., Cabot  
Jelks, Dawn N., Brinkley  
Lee, Terilyn G., Holly Grove  
Lucas, Janzy M., Warren

McGuire, Randy R., Jonesboro  
Milton, Kristina A., Bragg City, MO  
Moore, Jamie L., East Prairie, MO  
Prunty, Deidra D., Trumann  
Sate, Hiroyuki, Japan  
Smith, Michelle M., Pocahontas  
Whitaker, Bonnie R., Earle

# FRESHMEN



Ahmed, Rehan S., Pakistan  
Barry, Sal, Washington, D.C.  
Briggs, Suzanne J., Mountain Home  
Clark, Christopher J., Texarkana  
Cranford, Rodney A., North Little Rock  
Dobson, Shauna N., Little Rock  
Gaines, Nathan D., McCrory

Graves, Anjanetta S., Ripley, TN  
Johnson, Samantha J., Ripley, TN  
Jones, Steven B.  
Jordan, Jennifer D., Gideon, MO  
Lilhs, Melanee A., Japan  
Mitchell, Rondal J., Jr., Paragould  
Neugebauer, Jeremy M., Proctor

Panhorst, Anastasia G., Paragould  
Qadir, Khalid, Pakistan  
Reese, Derrick D., Birmingham, AL  
Robinson, Celia J., Jonesboro  
Washington, Bobby, Forrest City



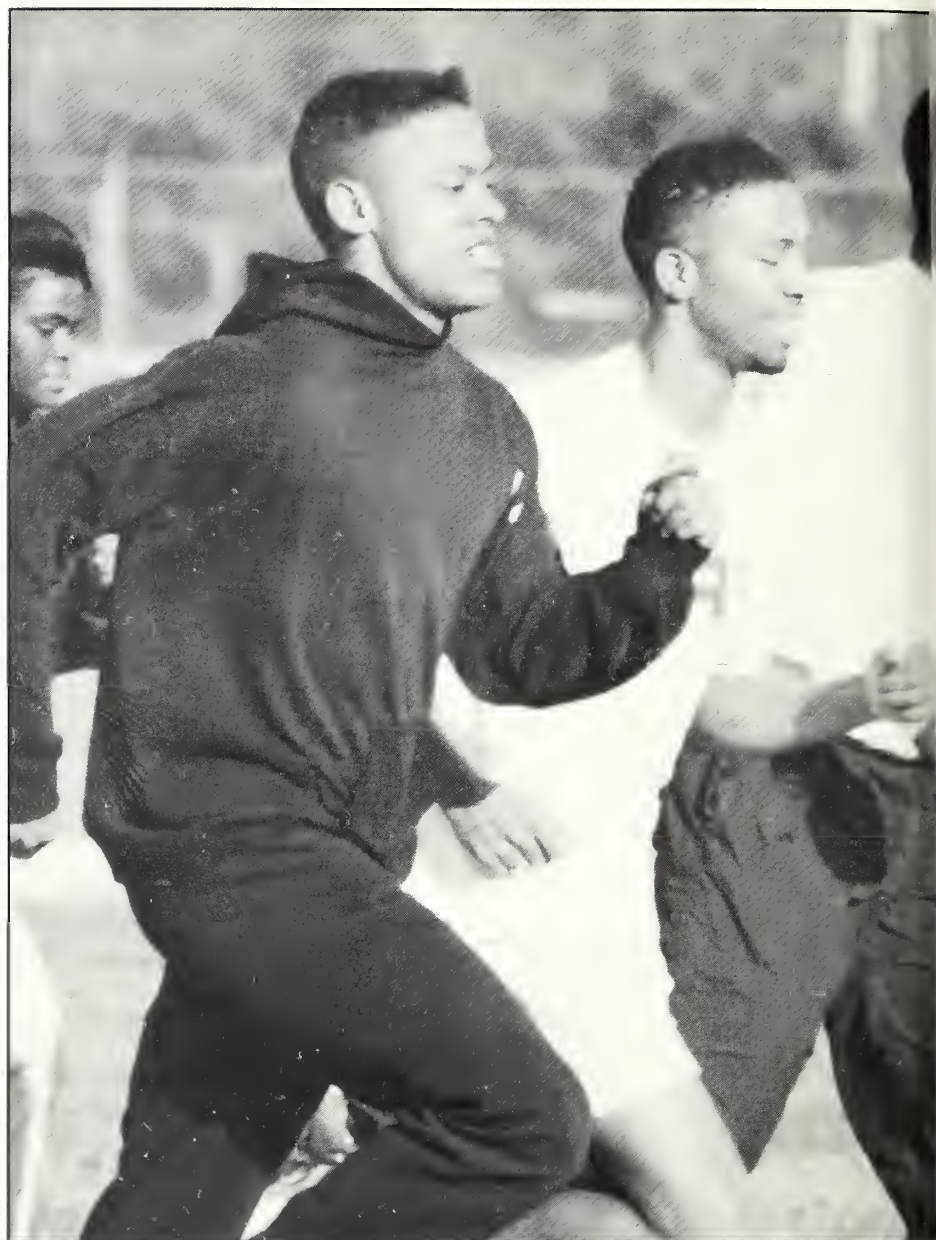
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## *Editor's Note*

Well guys, it is finally over. The 1994 *Indian* phase of our lives has come to pass. It passes with feelings of relief, accomplishment and a touch of remorse.

For me, being selected Editor in Chief has been the most rewarding experience I have had in college -- yet. Aside from the obvious publications experience, I have learned how to work with and relate to people on a professional level. Being editor may not have always been easy but it was definitely worth it.

There are some people I would like to thank. Without these individuals I would not have been able to make it through the year. I only regret not being able to mention everyone in this section that assisted with the yearbook. There is, however, a more complete listing of contributors on the back endsheet. I hope that everyone that looks at this book will take note of these individuals.

I would like to thank my staff for their long hours and tremendous efforts to make this book a success. Thank you all for a job well done. I know that you all have added a piece of yourselves to this project. This book definitely holds more than words and photos for those of us who spent so many hours on its production; it holds countless memories. I pray that your memories of being on the staff are cherished as part of your life at ASU.

I would like to say thank you to my parents and Jason, my brother, for their assistance in the completion of this book. You all were always there when I needed you. Thank you very much.

I would like to say thank you to three very good friends two of which were not students at Arkansas State University. Jennifer Danehower, who was the Class section editor for the *Indian* the past two years, helped me tremendously with that section. Laura Bonds, a co-worker of mine, also helped me talk things through and regain my composure when stressful things would transpire. Todd Moses, a long time friend and ASU student, was of great assistance with whatever needed to be done as well as a great listener.

Last but not least, I would like to thank Wesley Parks, a very dear friend of mine, for so many things . . . He was always there when he was needed. I never had to ask him to do anything because he was already doing it when I turned around. He was always coming to check on me so that I would not stay too late in the yearbook office. He was irreplaceable . . .

Thank you all very much!

*Lisa Martin*



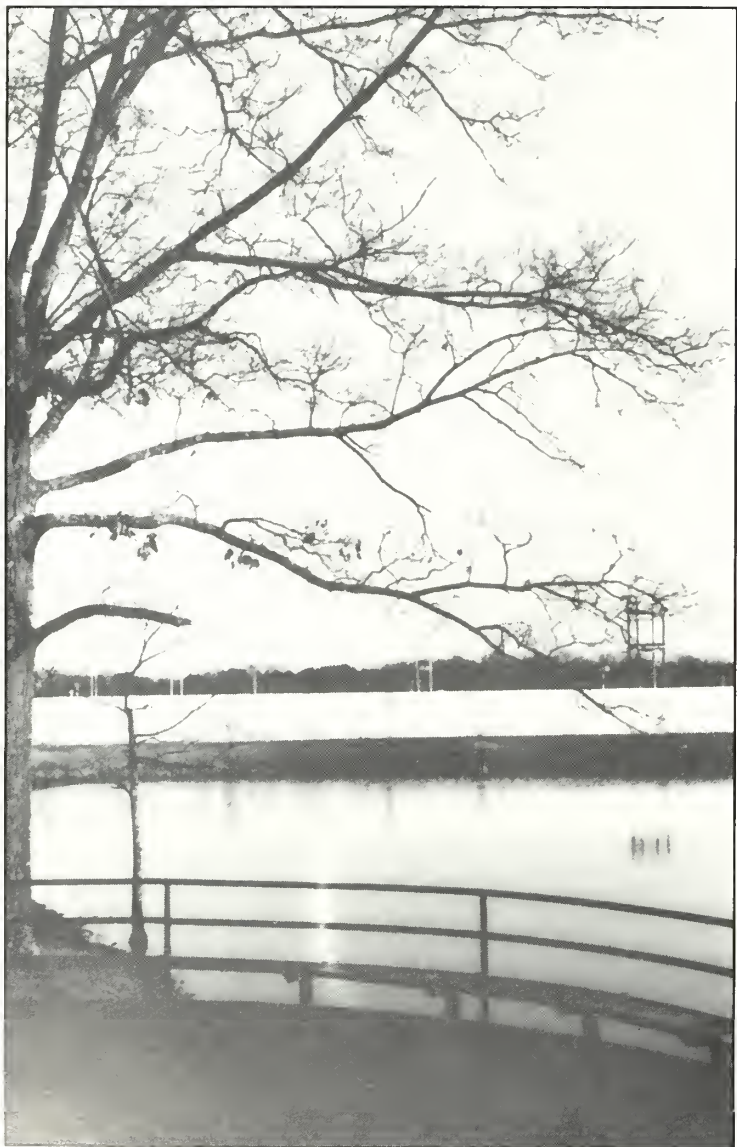


The Arch with the inscription A & M College stands as it has for 67 years. The arch originally marked the entrance to the Administration Building, which burned in 1931.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys

A majestic sunrise is often viewed from the Pavilion. The PAV provided a recreational area for students to pass the time.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



Aggie Road looks peaceful at sunset following a day of traffic jams. During the day, the campus was packed with cars and students who hunted for places to park.

-Photo by Lisa Martin





# *A Touch of Class*



**A**lthough many physical changes occurred on the Arkansas State University campus throughout our stay here, there was one thing we could count on: the basic beauty of our campus. Depending on the season and the time of day there were many different appearances each building on campus would express.

Each structure on campus had it's own distinguishing features. From the Dean B. Ellis Library with it's clock tower, to the Pavilion, more commonly known by students as the PAV, with it's small pond which provided a touch of class.

All the buildings had unique personalities which were expressed in the architectural feature of the building. This proved that not only students, faculty and staff, but also the contractors and builders themselves did everything they could for ASU to add . . .

*A Touch of Class.*



Trees hide the view of Wilson Hall, the oldest building on campus. Wilson was built in honor of R. E. Wilson.

-Photo by Brian Humphreys



The new library and bell tower stand proud on the A-State campus. The exterior of the library was completed in spring of 1994, following two years of construction.

-Photo by Lisa Martin



# *A Touch of Class*







## *1994 Indian Staff*

**Lisa Martin**, Editor in Chief

**Stephanie Haley**, Greek Life--Fall

**Charolette Hunt**, Sports

**Shannon McEntire**, Campus Life/Academic

**Julie Robbins**, Organizations/Administration

**Cynthia Wood**, Greek Life--Spring

**Brian Humphreys**, Head Photographer

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**Ashley Nelson**, Photographer

**Lori Dyer**, Editor's Assistant

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## *Colophon*

The 71st edition of the Arkansas State *Indian* Yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company; 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, MO, 64658. David Walsworth and Johnny Cole were the company representatives and Julie Neblock served as the in-plant customer service representative.

All black and white photographs were taken by staff photographers and were printed in the staff darkroom. All color photos were taken by staff photographers and were developed by Kis-N-Tel; 2317 East Matthews, Jonesboro, AR, 72401. Portraits in the class section were taken by Child Art Studio, Paragould, Arkansas. Portraits in the Greek section were taken by Fraternal Composites, Utica, New York.

The press run for the 1994 *Indian* was 5,200 copies. Flat paper stock was used in the book. Cover design was by the 1994 *Indian* staff and Walsworth Creative Services. The cover is khaki with four process colors with lamination on,

150 pound binders board with a marblized texture.

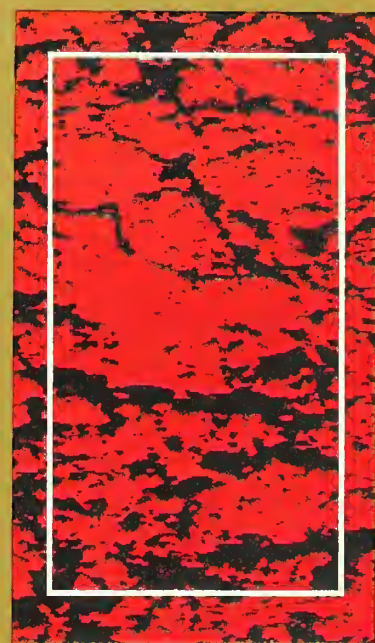
Body copy was 12 point Times, captions in 10 point Times with an 18 point initial letter in Alison. Theme copy was set in 14 point Times with the leading adjusted to 18. Group photo identifications in the Organization section were set in 8 point Times. All names in the class section were set in 6 point Times. Headlines were set using a variety of styles and sizes.

All body copy, captions, headlines and graphic elements were created by staff members using the Apple Macintosh Publishing System.

The 1993 *Indian*, edited by Amie Brown, received an Honor rating of First Class with Two Marks of Distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press and a Second Place Certificate from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Schools interested in a copy of the yearbook can contact the *Indian*, Arkansas State University, P.O. Box 119, State University, AR, 72467.





*A Touch  
of Class*





